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Occupation Army May Be Reduced In Six Months

Great Military Gamble So Successful More Troops Not Needed

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP)-History's greatest military gamble-the American landing in armed Japan-has paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,-000 within six months. General MacArthur said today.

As a result of the successful penetration of this conquered nation, he added in a formal statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are made available. Regular army forces, he said, probably will be able to maintain unaided the 200,000-man force will permit complete demobilization of our citizen

(draftee) Pacific forces." "There was probably no greater gamble taken in history," his statement explained, "than the initial landings" where ground forces were outnumbered 1,000 to one by armed Japanese. But, he added, "the stakes were

worth it." MacArthur's statement said that the unknown quantity at the outset of the occupation was whether a military government would have military government would have to be established. This would have envolved several million troops, he said; but by working with the existing Japanese government, purposes of the surrender terms can be accomplished with only a small fraction of the men, time and money originally projected.

Questions involved in the strength of occupation forces, the supreme commander explained, are This problem, he explained, is waiting completion of der-and is one that unquestionder-and is one that unqueestionably will be determined "upon the highest diplomatic level of the

United Nations." U. S. Eighth army headquarters reported that roundup of the 46 war-crimes suspects wanted by MacArthur was proceeding with lihood that the storm would spend equal smoothness-with the Japanese government making the arrests. Twenty-seven already were in custody; only 17 remained at be affected. liberty, and two others were dead

by their own hands. General MacArthur, from his new headquarters facing Japan's imperial palace, announced that the 31st, 37th and 38th American divisions would go home soon from Manila. The supreme commander also disclosed that he had protested strongly over Russia's mistaken destruction of

a B-29 over Korea. Earlier MacArthur Japanese Premier Higashi-Kuni to his headquarters where he is believed to have informed the prince and has not yet proved her right to be treated as one-the same strong statement that was given to the now-censored Japanese press to Hatteras, N. C., battened down

Admiral Halsey's naval forces meanwhile speeded Japanese disarmament by smashing 25 blg coastal defense guns fringing To- ed between the two points. kyo Bay, and scuttling 51 midget submarines, 103 suicide boats and siderably as it limped northward 103 man-guided torpedoes.

suicide with a pistol last week, "is force after passing into the Atgetting along fine" in the U. S. lantic near St. Augustine last 98th evacuation hospital in Yoko- night. Winds up to 70 miles in hama and is expected to complete- guests were reported. ly recover in a month, Lt. Col. James M. Peery said today.

Ill at his home from a heart attack, Shigenori Togo, also on the Allied "wanted" list, and foreign Minister in two Japanese war cabinets, told the Associated Press in a written statement that he had stood firmly for peace in the Aug. 8 cabinet fight and finally wen. He had opposed any conditions beyoud retention of the emperor, in accepting Allied terms, he said.

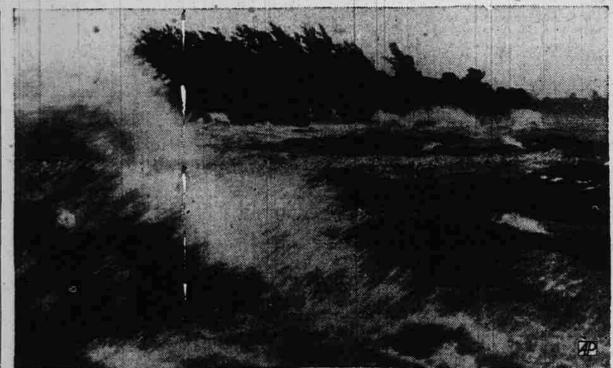
The list of those in custody included one reported leader of the infamous Black Dragon society- of Miami, civilian fire chief at the Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, An- base. other, Yoshihisa Kuzuu, who The navy estimated that beclaimed he had been president of tween \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 the terrorist society since 1938, was lost in destruction of the \$8,reportedly had been found and 000,000 hangars, largest singlewas expected to be picked up soon. span wooden structures in the Mutual Broadcasting System cor- world, and 366 planes and 26 respondent Jack Mation said he blimps that were sheltered in the had talked with Kuzuu and was 19-foot high, 1,100-foot long hanconvinced the Black Bragon still gars.

was functioning in secret. MacArthur's headquarters were Insurance) building in the Hibiya district of Tokyo.

Mrs. Wolcott Learns Of Death Of Brother

Mrs. John F. Wolcott, Sr., acare the American devils who Larkin, in an interview, gave new companied by her son, John Wolcott, left early Monday for Roswell, N. M. on learning of the death of her brother, Morgan

Bellah. Mr. Bellah, for several years a resident of Big Spring and an employe of the T.&P. shops, had been a rancher in the South Plains and Roswell areas for many years. He is an uncle of Mrs. Nina Carter, Big Spring



WAVES LASH WATERFRONT-The increasing fury of high tides and winds from the tropical storm whipping into Miami sends waves over the seawall into front yards of waterfront homes. (AP Wirephoto).

Storm Moves North Spending Its Fury

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 17 (P)-The tropical storm that swept southern regidor's final link with America Florida with an estimated \$50,- is free again. property damage has moved across the coast to South nel on the shell-battered fortress Carolina with the center near Par- in Manila Bay, as the weary, disentirely independent of the future ris Island, the U.S. weather bupolitico - governmental reau reported at 9:30 a. m. (C.W.T.) today.

The storm appeared to be losing its fury as it headed north, and the weather bureau said hurricane warnings would be-

lanta said there was a str itself in South Carolina and that the upper eastern coast would not

At its peak, the hurricane reached a velocity of 143 m.p.h. in rosring across the Florida keys at Key a toll of three known dead and wrecked or damaged thousands of

The great three-hangar navy blimp base at Richmond, 30 miles from Miami, was destroyed ween fire broke out during the height

of the storm. The hurricane was described as "a small but intense storm." The velocity of its winds, about 60 stable and secure to justify the miles per hour with gusts near bluntly that Japan is not an equal the center exceeding 75 miles, was

expected to increase along the Carolina coast. Residents from Brunswick, Ga. or prepared to evacuate low-lying

coastal areas as twin red and black hurricane signals were hoirt-The storm, which lessened conthrough the Florida peninsula Warlord Tojo himself, who tried Sunday, regained momentum and

> Little structural damage of citrus crop losses were reported from the storm as it moved through central and northern Florida, but south Florida scores of injured, hundreds of home-

less and damage in the millions in the wake of the blow. Greatest damage was reckoned at the Richmond naval air base 30 miles south of Miami where three towering blimp hangars collapsed and burned at the height of the storm, killing Harry M. Schultz,

anse streets bearing signs "these

An Australian army intelli-

gence report issued at Mel-

bourne said that of 3,550 British

and Australian prisoners taken .

to Borneo, only six are known

Hurricane Costs Corregidor Operator Released From Prison

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

MANILA, Sept. 17 (A) - The these: boy from Brooklyn who was Cor-

From the depths of Malinta tunwright's surrender for the Japaman, Cpl. (now Sgt.) Irving Strob-

lowered at noon today south of Cape Hatteras to Brunswick, Navy O Release The U.S. weather bureau at At The J.S. weather bureau at At at noon, May 6, 1942. Strobing sula and the whole province of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P) The navy promised senators today Largo, hit 99 m.p.h. in Miami, took it will put 764,000 enlisted men and 75,000 officers back in civilian clothes by Christmas.

This pledge was made by Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of personnel, as the senate military committee resumed its inquiry into why service discharges

aren't coming faster. Previously Undersecretary Gates told the senators the "situation in the Pacific is not sufficiently early return of all naval forces and

the activities which support them." Denfeld said that demobilization is moving as swiftly as military needs, transportation and separa-

tion facilities will permit. "I am sure you will agree that we have a clear-cut responsibility not to strip our ships and our bases -nor those functions here at home which support them,"

navy demobilization will be ready soon for congressional naval af-

fairs committees. "These plans could not be crystalized, in the detail required, until the navy could evaluate the imcombat," he said, adding that long guits," the navy had begun release of officers and men and this was continuing

Jap On War Council Commits Hara-Kiri

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP) - The newspaper Asahi reported that Lt. Gen. Yoshio Shinotsuka, member of Japan's supreme war council, committed suicide early today by cutting his throat with a samurai

dent of the army officers' school, "West Point" of Japan. He was a classmate of Hideki Tojo, the war time dictator. The general left no explanation Gregg.

for his suicide. He took his own

At Darwin, Australia, Pvt. J. W.

commander at the fall of Singa-

"The general had to stand at at-

tention whenever a Jap passed, ir- headquarters.

life in his home in Tokyo.

ply because they were fliers, and death march claimed 353 lives out

three others were beheaded after of 536 men and the others died lat-

bombed us," Maj. John A. Sing- details of the abuse of Gen. Jon-

laub of Sherman Oaks, Calif., re- athan M. Wainwright, commander

they were marched through Jap- er or were killed.

soda?

Strobing is in an army barracks here now, released from a Japacouraged American garrison of nese prison camp. He remembers Corregidor waited after Wain- how he tried to fill in his time before the Japanese came into Manese to arrive, the young radio- linta tunnel on Corregidor three years ago, sending such unofficial

ing, tapped out such messages as

"They are not here yet. We

are waiting for God only knows

what. How about a chocolate

as these: "They are breaking up the rifles. "General Wainwright is a right guy. We are willing to go on for

had sent his last official message and was waiting for the Japanese. a basic conflict.

was telling him." "Shells have been dropping all night. Shells . . . all night," he tapped out.

"I am sick at my stomach They are bringing in the wounded. And the dead." "Corregidor used to be a nice place. I know how a mouse

feels in a trap." "My name is Irving Strobing Get this to my mother-Mrs. Minnie Strobing, 605 Barry St., Brooklyn. . . . Give my love to Joe, Sue,

Mac, Garry, Joy, Paul.". "God bless them all." The message, Strobing says, was

He kept one other remembrance through his years in the foul prison camps at Bilibid and Cabanatuan in the Philippines, at Moji Osaka and Omi in Japan. It was the ring his mother gave him when he was confirmed in the Jewish faith 12 years ago. It was greedily sought by the Japanese, and they beat him severely when he refused to give it to them. He cut it up, finally, and concealed the bits by piecing them into his dog-tag chain.

til the navy could evaluate the immediate results of the cessation of Police Clamp Down before the Japanese "called it on Reckless Driving outs." the navy had begun release

Since Sept. 1 twelve speeding cases were brought before the city court including two over the week- a plane down about 20 miles southend after police made a clampdown on driving cases.

Three persons were arrested for reckless driving, including two Saturday and Sunday.

Police investigated a car acci dent Sunday night when a man turned the corner at Second and Main and ran into a parked car and knocked it onto the sidewalk. Shinotsuka formerly was presi- The driver was arrested for drunkenness and reckless driving.

sued Saturday and Sunday.

"The private walked up to

Keys and slapped him on both

cheeks. When Keys later com-

plained to the Jap commander

he received a beating for his

The Melbourne radio, in a broad-

himself with a table knife at army

when Maj. Gen. Keys had charge paratroopers landing on Hainan to the camp and provided food and

related.

transferred today from the customs office at Yokohama to the Dailchi Sogo (First Mutual Life Reported Death Marches Take Heavy Toll Of Lives

Kuching cemetery," had killed ordered him around too.

Boundary Issue Before Big Five

Yugoslav-Italy

With Many Interested In Dispute, Trieste May Be International

By FLORA LEWIS

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)-The Yugoslav embassy pubclaim to disputed Trieste, the the Japanese press, radio and schools. province of Venezia Giulia and the Dalmatian islands, big five foreign ministers

here this afternoon. The Italians and five British dominions also will put forward their views on the controversial Italian-Yugoslav frontier problem, which has been a constant-source of dispute through two wars.

The boundary sought by the Yugoslavs runs about 40 miles west of Trieste to the town of Monfalcone. .

The Yugoslav document, which will be backed by arguments from Vice Premier Edward Karelj, head of the Belgrade delegation, declared that the "whole problem has been created by Italy's greed."

The Italians have prepared counterclaims although they are expected to concede the Yugoslavs the port of Fiume.

Representatives of Italy and Yugoslavia, as well as five British dominions, were ready to enter the hitherto closed doors of the conference room to argue their cases.

The discussions were scheduled against a background of tense power polities. At this point there appears to

be agreement among the big five foreign ministers on only one aspect of the boundary dispute -that the port of Trieste should be ruled so it can serve Czechoslovakia, Asutria and Poland as well as Italy and Yugoslavia.

This would mean either a free port arrangement or internationalization of the port itself.

On the administration of the The surrender had been signed city of Trieste, the Istrian penin-Venezia Giulia, however, there

"A guy at the army station in The Yugoslavs claim all this ter-Honolulu wanted to know what ritory. The Italians claim the same things were like," he recalls. "I area which was theirs before the recent war.

The Russians are expected to support the Yugoslavs, while the Americans and British are believed to lean toward the Italian view. The vital question of who will rule the Italian colonies has been left for the time being to the big five deputies. The problem was referred to them by the foreign ministers with the charge to make fullest possible use of the American plan to let the United Nations appoint administrators of the

Futile Search Made For Plane Reported In Forced Landing

An apparently erroneous report of an airplane forced landing was investigated last night by land and air searchers from the Big Spring Bombardier School, and by air

again this morning. No crash was found and no civilian nor military plane in the southwest has been reported missing, post operations announced.

The investigation was instigated by Central Flying Training Command in Fort Worth, which received original report from the Albuquerque AAF which had indicated

east of Big Spring. Officials believe the plane sighted may have been a light jobs. civilian plane which had lighted there normally and later taken off to return to its home field.

LENIN SHRINE OPEN

onet-pointing Japanese.

dered them "to guard our para-

chute medical and food supplies.

This so shocked them that they

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP)-Thousands of Muscovites filed past the Red Square tomb of Nikolai Lenin A traffic ticket was issued to as the mausoleum was opened toanother person for reckless driving day for the first time since early following an accident at Sixth and in the war. The embalmed body by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn). Knutof Lenin, who died nearly 21 years Several traffic tickets were is- ago, lies in a new coffin of cut a straight 20 per cent.

Pearl Harbor - Although the committee designated to investisent on a death march through stand at ease when a Jap private that he and his men gained com-Five Americans were killed sim- the Borneo mountains. Another happened to be passing, Larkin mand of their prisoner camp after they had been threatened by bay-

No Arrests Made In

of a series of fresh atrocity stories. Lt. Geen. Sir Arthur Percival, onel Suya, "responsible for all the of staff to investigate but as the Police answered 17 disturbance 600 prisoners of war graves in latter was only a captain Singlaub calls where no arrests were made Saturday and Sunday and arrested 16 persons for drunkenness. "When I insisted that the Allies Two women were picked up for had defeated them and they comrespective of his rank. One day, Major Singlaub, who led rescue ply with our orders, they took us VD checks.

A burglary was investigated at Last January, the Melbourne re- of a working party consisting of Island Aug. 27, so befuddled Jap- medicine, which the prisoners Dr. Pepper Bottling company but port said 203 prisoners died of 450 generals only, he ordered them to anese officers in a battle of wits hadn't had," Singlaub said.

JapanToKnow t Is Beaten

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (P)-General MacArthur instituted today a broad American information program to convince every Japanese of the empire's lished today a 9,000-word defeat, or its war guilt, to eliminate militarism and memorandum backing its to encourage democratic principles. The direct information program will employ

The army forces in the Pacific pyschological warfare branch has been converted into an "in-

formation dissemination section" under Brig. Gen. which it will present to the Bonner F. Feller, MacArthur's military secretary. Five points will be stressed, said the announcement, to:

"1. Aid in eradicating militarism and ultra na-

tionalism.

the war, atrocities committed by their armies, and with the war guilt of their leaders.

"3. Foster a sound economy and encourage democratic organization. "4. Encourage a free government responsible

to the people. "5. Promote political civil liberties, the free

right for assembly, public discussions, education, free elections and respect for human rights." At the outset the information dissemination section will operate through the Japanese board of informaion, contacting representatives of Japanese publications, radio, movie distributors and schools.

The board of information was utilized by militarists before and during the war to spread domestic and 2. Make clear the fact of Japan's defeat and international propaganda.

Congress Offers Apple

Bill May Include CLARK SUGGESTS DIVISION OF **Inducement To** Stay In Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (49) Apples and brickbats dotted the congressional scene today.

The apples-figurative ones are inducements the house military committee wants to hold out to men now in uniform to sign up for another hitch in the army or Mrs. Margaret navy. The inducement bill comes up for house action today. It may touch off a full-scale draft-mobilization fight.

The brickbats-verbal ones were tossed out by Senator Clide M. Reed (R-Kas). His target: the often swiped-at jobless aid bill. It comes up in the senate tomorrow. Meanwhile, President Truman- Mrs. Margaret Palestine McCall, eign producers." (Bauxite is the back from a weekend in Missouri 91, ploneer Mitchell county wom- inum is produced.) —called Capitol Hill lieutenants to an. died here Sunday at 3 p. m. "The only solution," Cla House to go over the whole legisla-

ive picture. 1. Taxes-how much to cut present wartime rates? And what to do about those often

"frozen" payroll levies? 2. Pearl Harbor-will the 10member investigating committee be able to tell its findings in one report, or two conflicting ones? The House committee reasoned

that if enough men could be persuaded to stay in uniform after they have been offered discharges two things would happen: A. Draft calls could be cut more and more, finally abolished.

B. More men could be released faster because ample replacements would be available. Hence the committee drafted a

bill which would cut the enlistment period to two years; provide government-paid-for trips home before returning to service: let a man draw his mustering out pay before re-enlisting; assure him provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights after he gets-out again. As one of the committee members who helped draft the measure

said: . "It's sort of a red apple we're holding out to the men to stay in service."

Unemployment compensation systems are run by the states. But the government stepped in during the war to take over part of the systems-the part that tried to find jobs for people.

Senator Reed, who doesn't like the idea of government doing that, said he thought the people of his state were "disgusted" with the whole set-up. They think, he added, that idlers are getting on the unemployment rolls and dodging

Taxes - Rep. Robertson (D-Va) of the house ways and means committee came up with a new plan to cut wartime taxes by \$4,000,000,-000 next year. He'd wipe out the present three per cent "normal" strike off, too, the 95 per cent excess profits levy on corporations. would be fairer than one advanced go traffic. son wants to cut all income taxes

gate this country's worst military disaster hasn't even organized itself yet, some congressmen already are speculating on the possibility the members won't be able to agree. Should that happen there might be two reports-a majority one and a minority report. The committee is composed of six dem-As the Japanese started "taking ocrats and four republicans. us prisoners," Singlaub instead or-

Disturbance Calls

lated at Hong Kong today in one at the surrender of Corregidor, and cast recorded by NBC, said a Col- did. Their colonel sent his chief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P)-, essential to national security and

ing companies.

His contention: More competition in the aluminum industry is

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 17

by all her many friends, had been a number of competing comparetired for the past 38 years and nies." He added: confined to her home for the last

ships all the while. McCall, to the Nat Smith ranch in tions of monopoly. 1896. Later he was foreman for At Pittsburgh, the Aluminum the Anderson ranch and then for Company of America commented: the Bar-X ranch near Gail. In 1901 "The report of the attorney genhe died and with the aid of two eral is an argument for governcowboys, she placed his body in a ment subsidies to operators of govbuckboard wagon and carried it 50 ernment-owned aluminum plants. miles to Colorado City.

she became the piece goods sales- discriminatory federal aid, are inwoman and until 1917 she was one excusable." of the pioneer concern's most popular clerks.

church here since 1905, "Aunt ernment-owned aluminum smelt-Stine" was a charter member of ing plants formerly operated by the Daughters of the King Sunday Alcoa, and "RFC can lease or sellschool class and was its first presi- them to anyone it chooses." dent.

Rites were set for 4 p. m. today dist minister, officiating, assisted by Rey Lyman Practice assisted with the Rev. Jim Sharp, Methoby Rev. Lyman Prentice, circuit minister. Burial was to be in the Dorn cemetery, six miles south, beside the grave of her husband. Her sister and several nephews and nieces survive her.

Airlines To Increase Present Schedules

During the next six months, American Airlines, Inc., according to C. R. Smith, chairman of the board, expects to increase present schedules by 100 percent through addition of 50 or more four-engined Douglas C-54 craft.

The planes, more commonly known as DC-4's, virtually dwarf the DC-3's, now in use. The latter planes have a 21-passenger load. tax on individual incomes and At the same time American is asking its 10,000 employes to aid in still at large. the design of a new utility airplane For individuals, he said his plan for local passenger, mail and car-

Non-Priority Airline Travel Runs Smoothly

Relaxed regulations have eased priority travelling on airlines far beyond expectations, according to

Continental Air Lines. Immediately after regulations were eased, the number of priority passengers dropped to about five per cent of the total. CAL had anticipated there would be at least 15 per cent. This meant, said officials, that non-priority travel was

NOT GUILTY? HAW! HAW!

going through smoothly

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)-William Joyce, known to millions of Britons as the "Lord Haw Haw" of the German radio, was brought to trial in Old Bailey today on a charge of high treason and answered "not guilty" to three counts.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark business prosperity. In a report told congress today the Aluminum to congress on the industry's rebe split into a number of compet- conversion and surplus property problems, Clark wrote:

"Monopoly was a burden on war production. Expansion was hampered by the fact that there was only one experienced company in this strategic industry

on which our airpower depend-Independent operators, the attorney general said, cannot survive in a competitive struggle with Alcoa's "aggregation of advantages in bauxite and power supply, plant locations, market and financial strength and connections with for-

commercial ore from which alum-"Aunt Stine," as she was known "lies in the split-up of Alcoa into

"The government is today by five years. However, she was ac- far the largest owner of plants and tive with many telephone friend- equipment in this industry and in disposing of them can do much Born March 1, 1854 in Alabama, to aid or hinder the rescue of this she came with her husband, John industry's future from the restric-

Subsidies, whether they take the When her brother-in-law, J. F. form of outright grants of the tax-McGill, began his "McGill General payers money, discriminatory Store on Walnut Street" in 1905, power rates or any other form of

The company statement declared the Reconstruction Finance Corp. A member of the Methodist has cancelled the leases on all gov-

Jesse Coy Kimbrough, 20, one of three men who escaped from the Howard county jail a week ago today, was in El Paso today in connection with felony matters.

He was returned here Saturday by Sheriff R. L. Wolf from San Angelo, where he was arrested in a hotel, and spent one day in the Howard county jail before being transferred to El Paso. Kimbrough is under two year sentence here for burglary and may face other action in connection with the break and with loss of a car reported by B. D. Rice.

Robert Martin, another of the escapees, is in the county jail, and Felix Dominguez, other escapee, is

Bible Course Fund **Boosted Nearly \$100**

Nearly \$100 came in toward the high school Bible fund over the weekend, more than half of it from Sunday School classes. The Coffey Memorial class

turned in \$28.50 in addition to a previous gift of \$15. The Men's Victory Bible class of the First Baptist church made a contribution of \$33.65. At the same time there were checks for \$20 from Mr. and Mrs.

B. Reagan and \$15 from Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley. Well over \$1 .-200 now has been raised toward a minimum goal of \$2,000. Gifts may be sent to The Herald.

SCOUTS TO HAVE DINNER

Boy Scout commissioners and masters will have a monthly round table dinner meet at 6 p. m. in the Settles Wednesday. The session was called by George Melear, district commissioner.

OAKIE DOAKS COMMING VELL, MY VACATION'S ? GOIN' HAS COME BACK ON THE KINGS CASTLE? DAKY AND







Only Spectacular Spurt Standings Can Catch Tigers, Cubs

Associated Press Sports Writer It looks like Detroit and Chi- the 1935 classic. cago, after a 10-year wait, will Including yesterday's double meet again in the October world triumph over Brooklyn, 3-2 and Nats.

or St. Louis' Cardinals, together calendar. Of these, five are the Cards. with a complete collapse on the against each other.

gers and Cubs who last met in the American league, with nine

This Week Will Bring Schoolboy were the winning hurlers, the latter becoming the first Cub pitcher to win 20 games in a season Football Teams Onto Firing Line

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor The Texas schoolboy football campaign goes into high gear this week with 66 games bringing 98 teams into action and when the cievens will have opened the sea- state title race, go to Longview in doubleheader with their chief rivson except Livingston.

College Football In Week's Sportlight

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A)-Colsports stage this weekend.

Topped by such encounters as Indiana-Michigan, Southern Cali-fornia-UCLA, Kentucky-Mississip-Side, Poly, Brownwood, Thomas The Yanks won the second, 5-4 to i. and Duke-South Carolina, ordi- Jefferson, narily late October or November Christi, North Dallas and Wood- umph for the McCarthymen since clashes, more than 50 games are row Wilson already have played his recent army discharge,

Thousands of grid fans also will turn out for the Missouri-Minnesota, Wisconsin-Great Lakes, Marquette-Purdue, Cornell - Syracuse, Pitt - Illinois, and Kansas - Texas

Texas, again heralded as a power. commands attention in the Bergstrom Field at Austin. The Dallas beating Sunset (Dallas) 19- ants a 9-2 nightcap win. Arkansas-Barksdale Field game at 0 and Woodrow Wilson downing Dave Ferriss failed to win his Shreveport rates high, too.

COMMANDER ARRIVES

Pacific. His army was being re- (El Paso) playing Mexico City. deployed from Europe when the

CORSICANA, Sept. 17 (A) -Gordon Holloway, 40, of Currie, play. was killed instantly near here last night when struck by a fast Burlington and Rock Island passenger train. He was walking along the

GENERAL ASSEMBLY SET

LONDON, Sept. 17 (A) - The assembly of the United Nations organization will be convoked in London, if possible, not later than Dec. 4. the executive committee of the preparatory commission decided today.



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in the first round. Port Anthur's rebuilt Yellow Philly hurlers for 15 hits. firing ceases all of the Class AA for a repeat performance in the pennant hopes by halving the

Abilene playing at Amarillo, El lengers downed Detroit's south-Paso High at Odessa, Waxahachte paw ace, Hal Newhouser, in the Temple at Thomas Jefferson (San 3-1 edge in the series. Antonio), Greenville at Corpus St. Louis' Browns retained their lege football moves closer to the Christi and North Dallas vs. Wood- one-game lead over the Yankees in front and center of the nation's row Wilson in the Dallas district their battle for third place by conference race.

scheduled for Friday night and games, Amarillo beating Childress After Steve Gromek had won Saturday afternoon. 12-6. El Paso downing Roswell, his 17th game for Cleveland, shuting Ranger 18-0, Brownwood de- inning. feating Kerrville 20-00. Thomas The New York Giants and Pitts-

Adamson (Dallas) 19-0. intersectional games sending Texas Boston Red Sox, 5-3 and 6-1. HAMILTON FIELD. Calif., teams into action against elever's Thornton Lee annexed his 15th Sept. 17 (A)-The U. S. First army from Oklahoma, Arizona, New for the Pale Hose in the opener, commander, Gen. Courtney Mexico and Louisiana. There also while Orval Grove bested Ferriss Hodges, has arrived here from the is one international game, Bowie in the nightcap.

the leads of the front running Ti-, game edge over the Senators in games left to play and six for the

4-2, which incidentally erased the Chicago's twin-victories before Time is running out on their Dodgers last mathematical change a crowd of 40,187 came as St. rivals. With but two weeks of the for the National league pennart, Louis was splitting two games current campaign remaining, it the grizzly Bruins boasted a four with Philadelphia and marked the current today that only a spec- game lead over the world cham-

Neither triumph was easy for the were the winning hurlers, the later to win 20 games in a season since. Claude Passeau did it in

The Phillies came from behind to edge out the Cards, 4-3, in the Four schools have open dates opener when Manager Ben Chap-prosecutor, says the United States man singled in two runs in the role expects to be ready to begin trials but three of them played last week of pinch hitter. The Cards won of Nazi war leaders by Nov. 1 and the nightcap, 10-3, clubbing five may proceed on its own if the

Jackets, given little consideration The Tigers chilled Washington's als. With a throng of 29,590 cheer-Other standout contests have ing them on, the Capitol City chalat Highland Park (Dallas), Sher-opener, 3-2, but the Bengals man at North Side (Fort Worth), barged back to squeeze out a 5-4 Poly (Fort Worth) at Brownwood, decision in the closer and take a

splitting two games with New Among these teams Amarillo, El York. The Sewellmen won the Greenville, Corpus give Spud Chandler his first tri-

N. M., 25-7, Odessa beating Lub- ting out the Philadelphia Athbock 26-7. Sherman defeating Me- letics 3-0 in the first game, the Kinney 24-2, North Side triumph- Mackmen came back to win the ing over Graham 6-0. Poly boune- second, 7-5, with a five-run fifth

Jefferson whipping Edison (San burgh Pirates also split. Jack Antonio) 52-0, Greenville trin - Barrett's 15th homer won the first ming Arlington 27-6, Corpus Chris- for the Pirates, 3-2, but Jack southwest. The Longhorns tackle ti walloping McAllen 33-0, North Brewer's four-hitter gave the Gi-

22nd as the Chicago White Sox On this week's schedule are six hung a double defeat upon the

The Braves and Reds divided Dallas continues its double their pair. Boston rallied for round-robin conference race with three runs to grab the first, 4-3, the North Dallas-Woodrow Wilson while the Reds copped the second game as the feature. Both came 5-4 in 11 innings after scoring four through unbeaten in last week's times to deadlock the game in the

Byron Nelson, golfdom's top

money winner of the year, was

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Fred Corcoran, the association's ly he likely will be a favorite at fournament manager, announced Spokane. He finished nine strokes the group would swing south to under the 286 turned in by Ben compete for a total of \$76,665 in Hogan and Vic Ghezzi for a secwar bonds after a northwest junk- ond-place tie and seven below par et on which the first stop is Spot for four rounds. kane, Wash. The newly scheduled meets

Nov. 2-4, Richmond, Va., for \$10,000 in war bonds; Nov. 6-8. Texas Given Largest Pinehurst, N. C., \$6.666; Nov. 9-11, Durham, N. C., \$6.666; Nov. 16-18, Share To Build Roads Mobile, Ala., \$10,000; Nov. 23-25



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Boston	78	.4
Philadelphia51	92	.3
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Team— W.	L.	P
Chicago	52.	•

Pittsburgh 80 67

TRIALS TO BEGIN

NUERNBERG, Sept. 17 (AP)-Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. war crimes prosecutor, says the United States other Allied nations are not prepared to go ahead at that time.

Plenty Of Scores In Prospect When Steers Meet Cisco Friday

tain the Cisco Loboes.

points in the process. Cleburne ing on defense for the passer in nosed the Loboes out in the final drills this week. ninutes 34-27.

ing the Steers may get a far bet- is due for a good season. ter test of their defensive prowess While Dibrell is not entirely

not yet all that will be needed for about as aggressive as the first service and that youth leaders 486 came out of the opening game in than has existed for several sea-458 good shape. Only Horace Ran- sons. 357 kin's sprained ankle was chalked up as a noteworthy injury, and he 'BOY SCOUT' SECRET SERVICE et. may be ready to go again by Fri-

634 day. .606 | Coach John Dibrell had a rough .549 scrimmage ticketed for Monday .544 afternoon. Tuesday there will be .528 no scrimmage but plenty of block-.432 ing and tackling. The rest of the forced to break a 2-2 deadlock Cincinnati 59 83 .415 week will be less strenuous, but

will be polished. Dibrell plans to use the same type of offense-running from the

All signs point to a free-scoring T-against Cisco. He admits that Natalie Enison remembered her affair here Friday at 8:30 p. m. it may be necessary to take to the furs. when the Big Spring Steers enter-While Big Spring was piling up kin could spot a receiver, Tahoka them on a divan. 37 points to whitewash Tahoka men were all over him. It goes Friday evening, Cisco was absorb- without saying Dibrell and Conn she told police, the furs had dising a defeat, but accumulated 27 Isaacs, assistant, will be hammer- appeared.

Hugh Cochron, who looked real-Tipton, who has given Big Spring ly good in his work against Taplenty of trouble, including a long hoka, will be captain Friday evetouchdown run last season, for the ning. Cochron is running with past three years, was hot again more power and deception than be-Friday against Cleburne, indicat- fore and if he keeps up the pace

than was possible against Tahoka. pleased with the line's showing. The Big Spring line looked bet- he did gain consolation from the ter against Tahoka, but still, it is fact that the second stringers were an instrument of the British secret the Steers to go places. It will team forward wall. This not only were recruited all over the world have to be smarter and more ag- means more effort by the first to transmit intelligence to Enggressive than against the Bulldogs. stringers to hold their places, but land. In good condition, the Stors better chances for replacements

> BERLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)-A secret gestapo handbook which has just come to light asserts that the international Boy Scout movement was



Sam Fisherman

Thief Snatches Furs Snatched From Fire

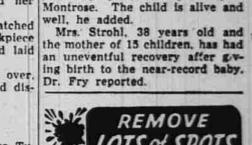
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17 (AP)-While firemen and others were fighting flames in her home, Mrs.

She rushed to a closet, snatched up a \$1.250 silver fox neckpiece a notion to pass, and before Ran- and a \$2,600 mink coat and laid

When the excitement was over.

FIREMEN INJURED

TYLER, Sept. 17 (AP)-Two Ty ler firemen were seriously burned while fighting a blaze in a gasoline sales pump here yesterday. Seriously burned were W. A. Colley and Pat Laird, who suffered back burns. Allen Jeter was burned painfully on the hands.



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LAWTON, Pa., Sept. 17 (P)_

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Francis Strohl, it was reported

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Wood that the new 1946 model

Pontiac will be snown for the first

time at the Automobile Show the

first of October. Wood had hopes

that the new cars might be on the

As yet dealers have received no

information as to how the cars

will be sold and whether or not

they will require a priority. Fur-

ther information on the sales will

be received around October 15,

tiac is similarly in appearance to

the 1942 style, the front grill will

have a more massive appearance.

The bodies will be of new im-

proved, rust resistant steel, and

there will be a heavier chrome

finish. New interior trim will be

feathred, and the instrument panel

Mechanical changes will include

improved vacuum metering, car-

buretor, new wheel rims, longer-

life muffler and tall pipe and im-

will be redesigned.

proved cooling.

Although the 1946 model Pon-

Wood said.

market by the last of October.

during periods of shortages.

new car smoothness," he stated.

street, declared last week.

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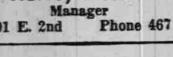
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Suit Too Good For Work Good For Thief

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (A) Editor Wayne Richardson started ped at a clothing store, bought a ble to have refrigeration just as Beginning this week Phillips completion of installment of the new suit and had the clerk put Tire Company will be able to offer proper equipment last week. The the one he had been wearing in a equipment will be able to take box.

Next he stopped at a restaurant. care of all car front ends and align-Now there's no question of wearing his favorite sult to the office. There is quite a demand for this rial difficulties, the room may not type of work in Big Spring and While he was eating someone took since the average garage hasn't

been able to take care of wheel alignment and balancing as well as
The two brothers are interested The showroom will be extended their other work, Phillips saw a in seeing that everyone gets the proper mileage from his tires and Ted and Edgar Phillips, broth- suggest that they be allowed to flush with the sidewalk, and will ers, have been partners here for check over those rundown tires. A possibly accommodate three auto- the past seven years. They ob- one day service is available in reserved their seventh anniversary capping if the cars are brought in Pontiac owners should take their last month. They employ a early in the morning.

automobiles to Pontiac dealers for trained crew in helping them turn Much of the company's time is repairs, and in Big Spring, that's out work well done to their many spent recapping and they now have better rubber than has ever been available since the beginning of the war.

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its conveniences.

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SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17 (AP)-

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egates in convention here. H. L.

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nothing to do and can take it Not the least of these is Bill Fraley, head of Fraley & Co. and When I am working on a bomb, also president of the state butane I never had anyone breathing down dealers association. By reason of the back of my neck, and if I make his long experience and his close a mistake, I don't have to make connection with the situation in commander of the American out a long tiresome report in sep- general. Fraley foresees a new Legion's third division by 200 delera for farm homes.

The trend was unmistakable Warren of Corpus Chhisti, retiring when war came to freeze the num- commander, was named delegate ber of butane users due to re- to the national convention, Rogers strictions on materials for tanks. Kelly of Edinburg was chosen an Now that these restrictions have alternate delegate: been lifted, storage tanks soon will-

plants, being offered for sale or their neighbors cook with gas and lease by the Reconstruction Fi- not having to be bothered with filling the kerosene tank or guess The agency announced yester- at when to put in a few chunks of day that the Texas plant includes wood, are going to demand this

the buildings are a stream generat- use for cooking purposes, for it ing plant, mess hall, storage build- will be pressed into service for ing and cooling towers of steel and general heating purposes during the winter time, With butane, the fires may be started in the morning just as quickly as it takes to strike a match. There will be no need of shaking the grate, scooping out ashes and muttering about clinkers or a contrary damper.

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forgets, hasn't forgotten the ace

Roosevelt and Mead made to up-

set his won gubernatorial can-

didate in 1942. That's why Far-

ley isn't averse to letting his hat

stay in the ring as a candidate

for governor. In the final show-

down, however, he would with-

draw if Mead would withdraw.

Merry-Go-Round

and demanded that Philoon be

When President Truman sent

senator to being governor.

Editorial - -

We Need To Loosen A Bit

Recently there was notice that Abilene had received federal approval for a number of housing units. It's a fine thing and we hope Abilene does better by them than we have in Big Spring.

But one cannot help but be inquisitive about the approval of the units for Abilene, a city where there is supposed to be ample housing, or more nearly so than any community in this section of the state. In recent months, all requests for priorities, etc. met with denial from the federal housing agency, which pointed out we didn't really need houses,

At the same time this was going on, a host of houses were granted elsewhere, including a number of housing units. In one place a large unit was completed with, at latest reports, only a few occupants. And still we can't have any because we don't need them.

The whole thing hinges on certain types of essential workers. Reports from here have shown the majority of these essential workers with some sort of housing. Millitary and non-essential industry workers, although admittedly human beings just like their essential brothers, are not considered. Other places, it would seem, have at least had the oil companies and others doing a little better statistical work than we have.

Another point that does us no good is that we have been given housing quotas before which we did not utilize. We have nobody but ourselves to blame for this. Everytime we have been given a housing quota, the search immediately starts for someone-preferably for some out-of-town concern -to build the quota for us. Our experience with these has been none too good at best. Perhaps these have done the best that they could do or the best that it seemed prudent to do, but still they lacked the initiative and the tenacity that load in-

terests would have possessed. One thing is certain, we are going to have to overcome extreme timidity of local capital before we get very far with a building campaign, either residential or business, if and when materials and labor are available. If local people show an unwillingness to invest in their own city, why should they expect someone else to?

Action, Not Talk

homefront policies can now end.

seek in our long-range plans."

ly 12 years of trial and error.

dom from unfair competition."

To attain these aims, Presi-

specific recommendations that

brought joy to the hearts of the

liberals, and in other paragraphs

left no doubt as to his plans for

recommendations in several im-

Perhaps the best example of

this last was: "I shall shortly com-

portant messages yet to come.

Washington-

A pat on the back is due the Llens club for its part in conducting a citywide sanitary survey. Usually on a job of this sort it boils down to a faithful few who do the work, but most of the members of the club wore their shoe leather to check

With The News

HOLLYWOOD

The Timid Soul

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

America's proposal, now before the big five council of foreign ministers in London, that Italy's colonies be placed under international trusteeship of the United Nations looks like a master stroke in the interests of world peace.

The Mediterranean theater is one of the most important zones strategically on the face of the globe. Throughout the centuries the nation or alliances which has had the upper hand in the Mediterrahean also has had a mighty grip on Europe. The blue waters of this great sea have contained the elements of both peace and war-to be conjured up to suit the desire of the power in control. That is as true today as it was before the Hitlerian conflict produced epochal changes.

Thus, if the allies now can insure that this great water highway is bordered by territories pledged to peace, one of the worst danger spots will have been removed from the eastern hemisphere. It will be hard on Italy to lose her African possessions and the Dodecanese islands, but she certainly can't be surprised if that's the price she is made to pay for Mussolini's gamble with the devil.

Now is the time for the peace-seeking United Nations to erect their safeguards against any future Musiclini. So it is encouraging to see the By HAL BOYLE proposition of international trusteeship being considered by the big five council.

Certairly Libya should be under United Nations treatment will never forget the talked him out of burning holes control, especially the eastern section where lies the "Demon Doctor" of Umeda. famous port of Tobruk. Tobruk harbor is small, but it's the best natural harbor on the north coast by Japanese military officers to ever had was the little bit our doc- vocal opponent of the bill was of Africa.

That's half the story. The other half is in the marines, veterans of Corregidor taken prisoner." big island of Crete, which lies some 200 miles north and Bataan, imprisoned in Camp Bennett estimated that 132 of National Association of Manufacof Tobruk These two positions "straddle" the main Umeda near Osaka. sea lane where the Mediterranean narrows-that is, they dominate it militarily. They must be under hoodoo medicine man," said Ma. starvation, brutal treatment and week, they wouldn't work. United Nations control.

on general conditions. Even so, it was (and is still) a herculein task, for it means about 100 or more would take a piece of string and what he said was the normal cure ican people than that," he said. contracts for each member to make. It's hard work; wrap it around you two and a half employed by the corpsmen to get "The American people are not gobut it does have the satisfying element of action times in different directions. He marines stricken with pneumonia ing to sit by and collect unemployrather than talk."

Truman Definitely On Left Swing WASHINGTON - The debate gram to provide medical car's for over whether President Truman ALL Americans and to protect would swing left or right in his THEM from financial LOSS and HARDSHIPS resulting from ILL-In his first postwar message to also communicate with the Con-NESS and ACCIDENT. I shall

Congress, dealing almost entirely gress with respect to EXPANDING with home front problems, Presi- our social security system, and dent Truman stated his policy in IMPROVING our program of edu-Franklin D. Roosevelt's own cation.' The capital letters are inine. "The objectives . . . which we That is the way the left-wingers 10:00

said the President, "were summarized by the late President Among Immediate recommenda-Franklin D. Roosevelt over a tions which many observers here year and a half ago in the form consider part and parcel of the of the Economic Bill of Rights."

are gleefully reading it.

New Deal program are: That "Economic Bill of Rights" 1. Establishment of a permawas a generalization, a synthesis nent Fair Employment Practice of New Deal objectives after near- Committee.

2. Extensive urban and farm It set forth as an economic housing legislation, including ficreed the fundamental right of nancing, slum clearance and maevery American to a job that will terials research.

pay him enough to live: to a de-3. The federal government to 9:45 cent home; to adequate medical retain the United States Employ- 10:00 care: to protection from the eco- ment Service until such time in 10:30 nomic fears of old age, sickness, the reconversion period that it 10:45 accident and unemployment; to a can be returned to the states. 11:00 good education; the right of the 4. Resumption of collective bar- 11:30 farmers to a decent living; and the gaining on wages wherever wage 11:35

right of every business man to increases will not threaten to trade "in an atmosphere of free cause inflation. The President also promised 12:15 soon recommendations for unem- 12:30 ployment insurance laws to care 12:45 dent Truman included several for 15,000,000 more workers and expansion of the agricultural aid

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care for the ailments of American tors brought along when we were GOP Senator Albert Hawkes of

rine Donald Bennett of Chicago. lack of medical care. "If you had a stomach ache, this His friend, Sgt. Philip C. March this argument. would mark each place the string back on their jobs. ended over your stomach and They'd take blankets off the a piece of lighted punk."

got all about the ache inside.

"This guy would treat sick Japa- George had the memo in front of YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE (A) nese civilians around the camp the him and admitted that he had it, Marines who suffered under his same way. Our doctors finally but did not read it aloud. in the men, but he would get us He was a "physician" assigned no medicine. The only medicine we slon, debate really got hot. Most

400 Americans died in this camp turers. He contended that if peo-"He was some kind of Japanese in six months from exposure, ple thought they could get \$25 a

doctor-if you can call him that- of Battle Creek, Mich., prescribed

then burn you in those spots with sick men and throw a bucket of enough faith in us to expect us cold water on them. They always That was to let the devil out, got us up early in the winter time no fault of their own, they run I guess-or else to scare you into -and men suffering from malaria going back to work. After he had and pneumonia were made to walk burned five or six places on your to work barefoot. They told us: stomach it hurt so much you for- 'Men don't die on their feet-they die on their bunks'

The contract also showed the

wage scale for the infant thes-

pians. It is \$75 for children one

month and younger, \$50 for one

to three months, \$25 for three to

six months. After six months the

der to discourage employment of

the younger babies," said the wel-

fare officer, "But it didn't know

the studios. The movies would

pay \$750 for a baby if it was the

Mrs. Geddes will allow no

pinching of babies for crying

scenes. Sticking pins is out too.

"We've found that babies don't

like to have their feet tickled,"

she said. "so we usually use that

After 28 years of supervising

generation," she said. "Babies I

looked after years ago have grown

up and their own babies are

Crossword Puzzle

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49. Early English

money

52. Fruit 56. Point 57. Entreat 59. Tributary of

the Amazon 60. English letter 61. Fine openwork fabric

62. Paradise

38. Take the

Edge

working in the movies.'

ACROSS

1. Small quarrel

9. High mountain 12. European rabbit 13. Matron 14. Tribunal

15. Lopsided 16. The birds 17. Gone by 18. Bracing medicine

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20. Insect 21. Make

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"The state set that scale in or-

kid is a has-been.

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Hollywood-

Babies Worth Less In "Old"

By BOB THOMAS

for a baby to grow older in Holly- the baby suffered any eye trouble wood. His earning capacity di- for six months thereafter because minishes as he ages. However, he of glare from the lights. But Mrs. can collect unemployment insur- Geddes said she knew of no case ance, if he can't get a job. And in which a baby was harmed by paid 65 years later he will have se- being filmed. curity in his old age.

These are some of the facts about movie babies I learned by talking to Mrs. Veta Geddes. state welfare officer. I found her on the set of "Black Market Bables," whatever that means, She, another welfare officer, two nurses and half a dozen mothers had charge of six babies which were appearing in a hospital scene.

"The state requires that a welfare officer be on the set whenever an actor under 18 is being used," Mrs. Geddes explained. "And whenever babies are being used, we must be very careful." For instance, Mrs. Geddes has to see that the infants work only

two hours. "Preferably that is from 2:30 to 4:30 so working won't interfere with feeding time," she said. "Or child movie workers, Mrs. Geddes 8:30 to 10:30 in the morning but still finds the business fascinating. that isn't as good because it in- "And I'm going on my second terferes with the bath."

Babies cannot be filmed for more than 30 seconds at a time. she said. They may be kept on the set for two hours, but inbetween the half-minute shots they must be shielded from the lights.

"Each baby starts out life with a social security number," Mrs. Geddes said, "and there are the customary deductions from the paycheck. That means they are eligible for unemployment insurance, and I've heard of cases in which the full amount of compensation was collected."

"I viewed one of the baby con-

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Truman Confidentially Kills Own Bill

· Washington Merry-Go-Round—

fidential memo regarding the \$25-

had placed at the top of his mes-

ley memos on bills which he

considers vital to his program.

These memos are supposed to be

secret, for the information of

Barkley and a few other leaders.

Debate Gets Hot

into hard times-even temporary

hard times."

feat the measure.

sage to congress.

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the ground right from under Kil- Light and Power Company also WASHINGTON, - No one on gore, despite the unequivecal was delighted . . . Hugh Wilson, Capitol Hill will admit it openly, send-off Truman gave the bill in whom FDR once made U.S. ambasbut President Truman's own con- his message to congress.

Vandenberg Storms

a-week Kilgore unemployment bill "This senate committee is not committee. He is trying to recruit was cleverly used backstage to de- going to retreat in public while the expert investigators from the Ofpresident retreats in private," fice of Strategic Services to act as stormed GOP Senator Vandenberg republican sleuths to investigate The White House memo, supposed to be secret, was read out loud of Michigan, who had always op- democratic foreign policy . . . The posed the full Kilgore bill but is Office of Strategic Services (some by Chairman George of Georgia in under terrific pressure from un- called "oh so secret") was made the closed-door session of the senemployed Detroit auto workers. up largely of Roosevelt-haters. It ate finance committee. This ended Other republican senators look- is now asking more appropriations the battle. It gave an out to certain ed on amused at the consternation from democratic congressmen . . . anti-administration democrats of their democratic colleagues, (Radcliffe of Maryland, Gerry of GOP Senator Brewster of Maine Rhode Island, Byrd of Virginia, leaned over to his democratic New Bailey of North Carolina, and England colleague, Brien McMa-George). They used the Truman hon of Connecticut, and said in a memo to defeat the bill which he

"Well, Brien, this means a third party." (He was referring Here is the inside story of what to the republican hope that labor will bolt the southern con-Truman has followed the same servative leadership of the procedure as FDR in sending democrats.) Senate Majority Leader Bark-

stage whisper:

"If this is a pattern of things to come, you'll probably see a third party all right," admitted Mc- arley would much prefer being Mahon, who comes from a heavily industrialized state.

Final Showdown

The Truman memo on the Kil-However, McMahon was the the last batch of 23 generals to the gore bill was kept secret at first. only democrat present smart senate for promotion, he forced During one session of the senate enough to force the senators to de- the army to include two generals finance committee. Senator clare themselves for or against the he picked himself. They were: Kilgore bill, including its much- Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe of Portdebated \$25 payment. George and land, Me., long attached to the old Barkley were about to proceed Truman committee; and Brig. with compromise measures, when Gen. Wallace Philoon of Auburn, During the next closed-door sesthe Connecticut senator spoke up. Me. In the latter case, Senator

"Before we vote on anything Wallace White, republican leader else," he said, "I want to see the of the senate who lives in Auvote on the bill before us. I move burn, went to Truman personally New Jersey, former head of the that it be approved."

The vote was 8 to 10 against the promoted. White and Philoon both Kilgore bill. The eight for the bill graduated from Bowden college were: Barkley, McMahon, Walsh in addition to coming from the of Massachusetts, Johnson of same town . . . One man who isn't Kentucky's Barkley ripped into "I have more faith in the Amerment insurance when there are jobs to be had. And they have rado-all republicans: plus five or will be Frank Kelly, democratic democrats: George, Byrd, Bailey, chairman of King's county. to provide for them when, through Gerry and Radcliffe.

The battle is still continuing over compromise unemployment Finally, a sub-committee was payments, but one thing is certain: appointed to consider the matter Truman's own confidential advice and next day when the full com- to senate leaders cooked the goose mittee met again behind closed of the Kilgore bill.

Capitol Chaff doors, Senator George proceeded It was Senators George and Rusto read Truman's confidential memo. The memo divided the Kilgore sel of Georgia who really did the bill into three categories: (1) In- backstage spadework to have Gov-Age bill into three categories: (1) In- backstage shall of Georgia indispensable; (2) Essential; (3) De- ernor Ellis Arnall of Georgia inman failed to list the \$25-a-week tracts. It made a point that the sirable. Very significantly, Tru- Wanting to get him out of Georgia HOLLYWOOD - It doesn't pay studio was liable for damages if unemployment compensation as so he wouldn't run against either "indispensable." He merely called of them for the senate, the two it "desirable," and suggested leav- senators quietly dropped the hint ing it to the individual states as to to Hannegan that the popular whether this amount should be young governor be brought to

Washington. Note-The Georgia

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Colorado, Lucas of Illinois, Guffey going to be around on election day of Pennsylvania, Connally of Tex- in New York is Boss Ed Flynn of as - all democrats-and La Fol- the Bronx. He doesn't like forthlette of Wisconsin, republican right, Independent Bill O'Dwyer, progressive. The votes against democratic candidate for mayor were: Vandenberg of Michigan, . . . One man who won't hold of-Taft of Ohio, and Millikin of Colo- fice after O'Dwyer is elected may-

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% Herald. CIVILIAN family wants to rent ! or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799.

apartment; permanent civilian

couple, no children. L.M.H.,

Real Estate

ALBERT DARBY 406 GREGG ST. PHONE 960 FOR ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY

INVESTMENTS

Houses For Sale

A GOOD place; ten rooms, 7 of them furnished; 2 lots, one a corner; good location; bus line; price \$8,000 cash. A GOOD 6-room house and garage apartment, \$5,500. Can borrow from \$2,500 to \$3,000 on this property.

WANT a good farm? 160 fine land in Martin County; abundance of good water; al-most new 4-room house and bath; school bus and electricity; price \$10,000 cash. VERY close in corner lot, 100x 140 ft. a real good location for store or apartment house. This

is good property..

TWO large lots for sale in Government Heights; on corner and across from U.S. Experiment TWO good small houses on 1 lot;

with bath to each; fairly close

in, \$3,750 on easy terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 FOUR-room house with bath; built-in kitchen cabinets; plen-ty of closet space; screened front and back porches; double ga-rage; water, lights and gas; school bus, mail route. Can either be moved or left at present location. Immediate possession. First house north Parker's store, Ross City.

TWO-room house with bath: one lot at 110 Madison St. in Airport Addition.

FOUR-room house and bath; two lots; utilities. Apply 805 W. 6th. WO houses, one 5-room and one 3-room; modern. 2203 Runnels. A. E. McCuistian. TWO-room house to be moved,

\$250 cash. See owner at 618 N.W. 4th, call 919. FOR better Real Estate buys Phone 1822 or apply at 1100 Goliad St. -Have a nice home on Hillside

Drive; will be sold very reasonable this week.

Very nice brick home, seven rooms and bath; beautiful yard; double garage; on corner lot; see this place before buying a home. -Nice 6-room house; very choice location. Will go this week at a

very good price.

—A wonderful buy and a nice brick home on pavement; with double garage apartment; two lots. See this one for a nice home.

-Kelsey's home for sale on Runnels; two blocks from High School. Can be bought worth the money.

Nice 5-room house and bath on 2 lots, with good double garage, with lots of shrubs and trees; extra good buy for the next few

days. -Nice 4-room house, very reasonable.

Good 5-room house near South Ward School for this week only -Nice small 3-room house with a large glassed in back porch at

Southeast part of town and in Washington Place. See W. M. Jones, Real Estate 1100 Goliad St. TWO ideally located homes for sale; one 6-room Stucco resi-

dence; one 4-room residence; priced to sell; immediate posses-

a good buy. 10—Have some very choice lots in

sion. 213 W. 3rd St. Phone 123 BEAUTIFUL home for sale; per-fect location; Hillside Drive; 7 modern rooms; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum and tile sink in kitchen. Beautiful yard, shrubs and flowers; double garage and servants quarters. It you want a permanent home and are ready to move into, this is what you're looking for. Will sell or trade. Terms. Call 697 or 549, Cliff

NICE large 4-room house with bath; will sell and cary \$1,000. 1103 W. 5th.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

Farms & Ranches FIVE-room@house with bath and Lots & Acreages outbuildings, on 1 lot; for sale at a bargain. Located at 1206 E. 3271/2

acre farm, 16 miles north of Big Spring, 210 acres in cul-tivation. Everlasting well of wa-4th. See owner. ter; place is well improved, \$50 Texas war veteran from Lamesa, per acre. See B. G. Bly, 305 Ben- was "resting well" at Veterans FIVE-room home; good locality half block bus line. Apply, at 1193 E. 13th St.

Real Estate

LOT in southeast part of town around South Ward School. Call

For Exchange

FOR Trade: House and lot in

Odessa for Howard county farm

property. Also 5-room house in Big Spring for sale; fenced back

yard; lovely grounds. See by appointment, Phone 480.

Business Property

OUR business lots on East 3rd,

and modern apartment house.

Income, \$85.00 per month won-

derful tourist camp or business

location; paving paid. Terms. Call Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or

Add Non-Stop Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) -

Non-stop four engine service from

New York to Dallas, Fort Worth,

Tulsa and Oklahoma City will be

inaugurated in the next six months

by American Airlines, Inc., C. R.

Smith said yesterday the airline

American Lines To

Dee Purser, Barrow Furniture

Farms & Ranches 320 acre farm, 8 miles from Big Spring; 180 acres in cultivation; one-half royalty; plenty water; 640 acre farm; 100 in cultivation; improved; good grass. 30 miles \$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

on Gail road, 31/2 miles east of Luther, Texas. FARMS FOR SALE 40 acres, 250 in farm, \$55.00 acre. 470 acre farm, \$60.00 per acre. 400 acre farm, \$55.00 per acre.

Branham, Real Estate, Phone 377, Ballinger. 0 acres of good land, all in cultivation but 15 acres. Located 3 miles northwest of Garner High School, joining Lee Castle's farm on south, \$45.00 per acre. Write H. L. Dunagan, Gen. Del.

Located near Ballinger. E. T.

Big Spring. ANDY land farm, 154 acres; 2room house, water well. See H.

N. Zant, Vealmoor. 320 acres of good land, 265 in cultivation; good 6-room house; double garage; 2 large chicken houses; rock brooder house; windmill and water piped all over place; one tenant house. See Dock Wallace, 14 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Sections for sale: three miles west Tarzan in Martin County; 210 acres in cultivation: can be irrigated; good grass; \$27.50 per acre; terms. R. T. Bedwell, Lamesa, Texas. Wanted To Buy

reasonably priced. Write Box announced. SAY YOU SAW IT

will increase its present scheduled IN THE HERALD service more than 300 per cent. Stubby SOMEBODY SURE V PHOOEY- I'LL

WANT to buy small business if Smith, chairman of the board has

has sticky fingers!) get another I SWEAR I PUT MY GLEDGE HAMMER RIGHT HERE!



SCORCHY SMITH THE COMMANDER "

OF THE BY-PASSED JAPANESE GARRISON, INTO WHOSE HANDS SCORCHY AND KATHY HAVE FALLEN, ALONG WITH THE YANK PILOT WILL DOOLEY HITS SCORCHY WITH A HEAVY WHIP-HANDLE, A BLOW WHICH CAUSES HIM TO REGAIN HIS MEMORY









SNUFFY SMITH









ANNIE ROONEY

BUZ SAWYER



FLEW TH' COOP SHUX, SHER'FF-JES' AFORE HIS PAW JES' WENT TRIAL, EH ?? UP TO TH' I'LL SW'AR OUT MOONSHINE STILL EXTRY-DISHIN' TO COOK A LEETLE PAPERS AN' --DAB O' MASH-



SIR, HERE'S OH, ER-THANKS. A NOTE SAWYER.

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York in Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Well In Iron Lung personal plane. Clower was flown here from Lubbock, Tex. MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 17

Lamesa Vet Resting

that Leroy A. Clower, 25-year-old

hospital last night.

an iron lung flown here from New

(A)-Hospital attendants reported FORMER PREMIER DIES

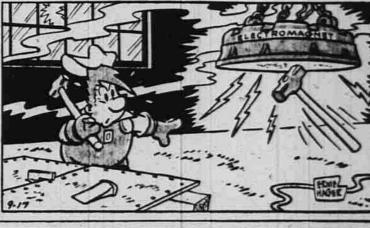
LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP) - The Swiss radio said today that former Premier Andre Tardieu of France, ospital last night.

His respiratory system paralyz- of all Frenchmen," died today at ed, the former paratrooper is in his home on the Riviera.



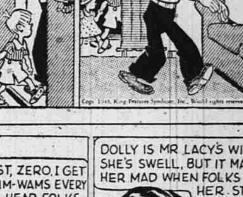
"Listen, girls, we've got to do better than twelve quarts! Think of all the little kids with their Wheatles depending on you!"

Those little kids depend on lots of wheat flakes. Swell flavor. You can't milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast do better than Wheaties. And you of Champions." And that's for you, too better get the Extra-Big-Pak. Wheaties Satisfying nourishment in those whole are "second helping" good.



-- OH . SCORGNY! SKK LIST ... KATHY KATHYZ GET SCORCHY WHILE I HOLD OFF THESE BUZZARDS ...





DOLLY IS MR LACY'S WIFE. SHE'S SWELL, BUT IT MAKES HER MAD WHEN FOLKS CALL HER STEP-MOTHER.



HO HUM! THINK I'LL TAKE A SWIM BEFORE HITTING

MON. - TUES. INSIDE THEY WERE THERE! The Men who re-took the Philippines! ANTHONY QUINN BEULAH BONDI Plus "R.K.O. News" and "Painter and Pointer"





Plus "Metro News" and "Cucunuts"

Morrisons Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison of Norton are the parents of a son night and Tuesday. Little change born Sunday in Ballinger. The boy in temperature. Highest 95 and was named Eugene Michael and lowest 65.

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Sr.

CUB PACK TO MEET

29 will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at South Ward school. All members, parents and boys interested east and southeast winds on the in joining are urged to attend.





Lobby Crawford Hotel A Night Spot For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Wine and Beer Served



Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17 (P) 100; most classes cattle moderately active, steady; few fat calves er orders, steady, most bids fully 25 lower; few good fed steers and yearlings 15.00; medium kind largely 11.30-13.00; few good cows 11.00 and up; range bulls 9.00; good and choice slaughter calves 11.75-13.00; fed steers 13.00 on feeder account; choice yearling feeders 12.25-12.60; few choice stocker calves to 13.00; about 30 per cent of receipts cows. Hogs 100; active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55;

sows 13.80; pigs scarce. Sheep: 14,500; mostly steady on all classes; some sales of spring Japanese atolls in the Marshall Is- Adams, council president, urges lambs and aged ewes weak to 25 lands. lower; good around 90 lb. spring He wears the Aircrew insignia lambs 12.50; medium grade spring- with three stars and the American the last days here before reporting Laverne McLeod Friday night. ers 11.00-50 with culls down to theatre of war ribbon and the in Dallas. Other relatives from Hostesses were Dorothy Jean 7.00; medium grade 101 lb. year- Asiatic Pacific ribbon with one Corpus Christi are expected to Gressett and Dorothy May Prich- her mother. Something borrowed bidding Miss McDurmon farewell, her mother. Something borrowed bidding Miss McDurmon farewell, and welcoming Alene Meadows as lings 10.25; two decks good shorn star. aged wethers with No. 1 pelts 6.00; He expects to visit friends and He was previously employed by Refreshments were served to sister, Mrs. Faye Flowers of Lamedium and good ewes 4.50-5.50; relatives in Memphis, Tenn., dur- The Herald as high school cor- the honoree, Dannabel McRae, mesa. 4.25; medium and good lightweight

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

spring feeder lambs 10.50.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-

weighed seven pounds and 13 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-Mrs. Morrison is the former Eva day with a few scattered showers Mae House of Big Spring, Ma- and cooler in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight except cloudy with scattered A monthly meeting of Cub Pack tion tonight; Tuesday partly out as he taxied down the run- aged. The pipeline was hardly cloudy wtih scattered showers way. north central portion. Moderate

oast.		13.
	RATURES	P. 8
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	62
Amarillo	92	58
BIG SPRING	93	62
Chicago	61	49
Denver	70	40
El Paso		69
Fort Worth .	85	62
Galveston	85	70
New York	68	55
St. Louis	73	51
Sun sets today	v at 7:50 p.	m. an

sun rises Tuesday at 7:32 a. m. MASONS TO MEET A meeting of the Staked Plains Masonic) lodge No. 598 has been

members for the work. TO GO TO CLINIC Three persons will leave Mineral Wells for the rapid treat-

called for 7 p. m. today for work

in the master's degree, said lodge



Latest News

QUEEN MON. - TUES.



Dick Clifton On **Leave From Navy**

Dick Clifton, Yeoman 2/c. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clifton, is spending a 30 day leave visiting (USDA)-Cattle 4,500, calves 3,- his parents and friends before returning to Dallas to receive furth-

Clifton recently returned to the states after 23 months sea duty in 13.75-15.00, load 1,208 lb. steers the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. (2) Carl Lockhart; Raymond Philwere squadron yeoman being in Sr. charge of all administrative reports. Other duties were stand-by radioman and rear seat gunner flight time and completed three

ng his leave and return to spend respondent and sports writer.

Calves Classified By 4-H Committee

Eighty-six 4-H club calves have been classified as to milk-fed, creep-fed and strict dry-lot calves by the county 4-H classification committee.

Twenty-four animals are in the milk-fed class, 35 in the creep-fed dry-lot division and 27 in the strict dry-lot group. There are 22 lambs on feed. Boys feeding milk-fed animals

one unless otherwise designated)

are: Roger Brown, James Coates,

Echols, Billy Fryar, Martin Fryar, Birthday Party Travis Fryar, James Fryar, Jerry Grant, Louis Loveless, Hugh son, Marie Petty, Wayne White (2), Jimmy White, Perry Walker. Creep-feeders are: D. C. Bedell (2), Beauford Burton, James Cauble (2), William Crow, Hugh were served. Caughey, Charles Creighton, Jack Donaghey, James Fryar, Travis
Fryar, Tommy Hooten, Sherrill
Hazelwood, Burrell Hull (2), J. O.
Paula Jane Turner, Sandra Sue D. O'Daniel, Jr. (2), Marie Petty, Fan Barber. Jo Dell Shelburn, garet, are in Coleman. Jerry Rogers (2), Lolyd Robinson, Mary Lucille Lay, Mary Beth and Lowrie Rice, Harold Simpson, Lar- Sharon Enlow, Romalie Mayes, now at Brooks General Hospital ry Shortes, Wayne Walker, Jimmy Dowell Lay, Ronnie Acuff, Quen- San Antonio, has been awarded

Lewis Underwood. Feeders in the strict dry-lot class are: Ronnie Davidson, Delbert Davidson, Ray Walker, Mona With Assembly, Boys Lou Walker, Melvin Griffith, Bobby Cathey, Jack Cathey, Bill Read (2), Eugene Henry, Binie Lee White (2), Darrell Robinson, Nelda (irst school assembly was be Joe Grant, Jerry Grant, Darrell Jackson, Howard Madewell, Hollis day at 12:45 p. m. Yates, Wade Choate, Raymond Phillips, Howard Smith (2).

hart (2) Gay Hill, Carl Lockhart; Charm quartet on October 31. Tom Lockhart (2) Gay Hill, Carl Tour of sea duty began at Tarawa lips, Lomax (3), John Phillips: to Bobby Wash, Darnell Peacock, Atoll in the occupation force. He Louis Loveless, Coahoma, (3) John Dwight Painter, Robert Millican, was attached to a Navy scouting Phillips; Frank Thieme, Forsan squadron where primary duties (5), Bade Bros. and Alfred Thieme,

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Girl Scout leaders and members when he acquired 70 hours of of the Girl Scout council will Mary McLeod Is meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the combat missions over by-passed school tax office. Mrs. W. J. Mcall members to attend.

visit him here in Big Spring.

"Skunk Hollow" Attracts Striped Cats

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Cleo Payne of Wichita Falls is getting tired of air-minded skunks. It has gotten to a point where the Wichita Falls Record News comes out with a page one twocolumn headline reading "Power- line is a pretty immovable object. ful Pussies Persist in Passage on Payne's Plane."

Payne, a city radio engineer, has ed to take off a skunk hopped from caught fire. showers extreme northwest por- his plane and a second one leaped

> Another time he didn't know the striped kitty was aboard until he got up about 3,000 feet. Then his nose knew.

Latest incident occurred recent- dress. It was \$20. ly when men at the airport helped doned ship. A third just stayed. aboard.

Other fliers are beginning to a hundred thousand dollars by the call his plane "Skunk Hollow."

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?

Any Seabee will tell you a bulldozer is an irresistible force. Oil men will tell you that a heavy pipe-A bulldozer crashed into a pipeline near Rio, Grande City. Oil the birthdays of Mrs. J. D. Spears, spurted. The driver cut off his Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. Cap a plane. Not long ago as he start- ignition and jumped. But the oil Tarver was held Thursday in the

The bulldozer was badly dam- Vaney, scarred.

The Circleville philosopher in the Taylor Times went shopping with his wife. She prived a cotton

"I was as startled as a politician He took off with the animal I can see. A hundred dollars J. D. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. C. aboard.

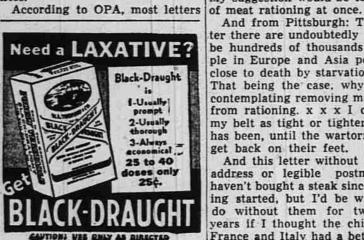
He took off with the animal I can see. A hundred dollars H. DeVaney.

The Nation Today— **Tremendous Volume Of Mail Shows**

officials in urging attendance of

continue it a while longer. Meanwhile, OPA is receiving what officials describe as a "tremendous volume" of mail from people all over the country. Most of the letters are from

Many fear they will have diffi- ly receive more meat, with the culty obtaining meat if controls exception of pork. are lifted. A number express this A food merchant at Heron Lake,



Women Prefer Rationing Of Meat By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | advocating an immediate end to (Substituting for James Marlow) rationing come from people in the The government probably will de- meat business. They are convinced cide this week whether to end supply warrants such a move. Jer, lot 12, block 1, Cedar Crest; meat rationing by October 1 or They say they want to get rid of \$100. the red tape of rationing. Here are samples of what

country is telling OPA: From a grocer at Parkersburg, W. Va.: I firmly believe that rationing could be eliminated. x x x Cole & Strayhorn; \$125. housewives. In general, OPA It has outlived its usefulness. x x x says, they want rationing con- I have been informed by the meat suppliers that we shall immediate-

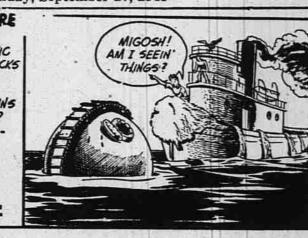
sentiment: Let's continue ration- Minn., says: Our farmers really ing so we can send some meat to will be irate x x x if meat and hungry people in liberated coun-butter rationing continue. x x x My suggestion would be to get rid

> And from Pittsburgh: This winer there are undoubtedly going to be hundreds of thousands of people in Europe and Asia perilously close to death by starvation. x x x That being the case, why are we contemplating removing most meat from rationing. x x x I can keep my belt as tight or tighter than it has been, until the wartorn people

> get back on their feet. And this letter without a return address or legible postmark: I haven't bought a steak since rationing started, but I'd be willing to do without them for two more years if I thought the children in France and Italy had a better diet.

DICKIE DARE

A TERRIFIC CRASH ROCKS THE TUG DICKIE RUNS FORWARD TO FIND... 9-17







Carroll Choate, R. J. Echols, Ray Martha Johnson Has

COAHOMA, Sept. 17 (Spl) Caughey (2), David Newton (2), Mrs. Reece Johnson honored her Lloyd Robinson (3), Bobby Simp- daughter, Martha, Friday after- ily have moved here from Silver noon with a party on her fifth City, N. M. Hopkins is working birthday.

Following games birthday gifts were presented and refreshments

Attending were Delores Linden, White, Wayne White, Perry Walk- ette ReRad, Peggy Sue Jackson, er, Billy Walker, Vernon Wolf and Ross Blanton and Wayne Winstead. Honor. Attached to the 71st Co. of

FORSAN, Sept. 17 (Spl) - The first school assembly was held Fri-

Approximately 275 people attended a program presenting Al Lamb feeders and breeders are: Conner's novelty trio. Friday's William are with the James Con-Wayne White, Coahoma, (23) W. H. program, one of seven programs gers on their ranch near Fort Berryhill; Vancil Scott (2) Big to be presented during the school Spring, John Phillips; Gene Lock- year, will be followed by the

During the assembly meeting Lockhart; Don Lockhart, Gay Hill, sweater awards for last year's foot-Glen Smith, Vernon Gandy, William Bronough, Gene Patterson, Ray Prater, Phillip Gressett and Joe Lolladay, coach.

Party Honoree

FORSAN, Sept. 17 (Spl) farewell gift party at the Walter Gressett ranch was given for Mary ard.

Bobbye Lou Cathcart, June Pipkin, Doylene Gilmore, Pat King, sister, Mrs. Flowers, who wore a party Monday night. The func-Gyndolyn Oglesby, Gerry Duncan, dress of powder blue with brown tion will be held on the lawn of Mary Leon Story, Evva Smith. Boots Jones, Bobby Wash, J. B.

Cole, Eddy Ray King, Harry Lee, bride's parents. The couple will Gene Smith, Doy Longshore, Bill leave soon for Florida. Leonard, Ancil Cathcart, Delmar Khlar, Joe Green, Don Thorp, Coahoma Has Visitors Gene Huestis, Donald Gressett and the hostesses.

Coahoma Ladies Honored With Birthday Party

COAHOMA, Sept. 17 (Spl) A luncheon and party celebrating home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett De-

Woodson, Mrs. Jimmie Irwin and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. the group was led in games by Norma Jan Snyder.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. Those present were Mr. and him use fire extinguishers on living up to a promise," says the Mrs. Doil Winsted, Mr. and Mrs. skunks in his plane. Two aban- Philosopher. "I calculate there Tom Birkhead, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. must have been a pound of cotton DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood-Payne finally gave in. He said in the dress, which means about son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin, the skunk had more stamina, 22 cents worth. How the other Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. spirit, and certainly more "scents." \$19.78 got tacked on is more than and Mrs. Cap Tarver, Mr. and Mrs.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Arthur Lewis and Lucille Elaine Vrenn, Big Spring. Ramon Ozona and Juventina Trevino, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

Robert Stripling, et ux to Vera Patterson, lot 1, block 4, Cedar Crest; \$100. C. C. Reece, et ux to C. A. Mil-

Claude King, et ux to P. P. Howard, lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, block 35, Original, Forsan; \$1,100.

Laurence Robinson to Louis C. Murdock east half lot 3, block 24,

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B. LOFTIN

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Forsan News

FORSAN, Sept. 17 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins and famfor the Southwest Tool Co.

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will have an executive committee meeting at 4 p. m. in Room 202 of the high school.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deck and Betty Jo of Courtney were guests of the C. V. Wash family Thursday night. Deck is superintendent at the Courtney school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Dyke Haney (2), Bennett Moore (2), O. Louis, Ronnie Read, Wayne Owen, and daughters, Iva Jo and Mar-

Pfc. J. L. Van Dyke Jr., who is the Silver Star and Medal of the 44th Division, he returned to the 44th Division, he returned to the States in May after several Resigns Position months of combat service in the European theater of operations. SF 3/c Harley Grant was visit-

ing relatives Thursday. He is on nine day leave from San Diego. ·C. C. Long has been ill for about 10 days, and entered a Big Spring hospital Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Stockton.

Clayton Stewart of Gail has been a visitor on the West ranch. Mark Nasworthy has been visiting with relatives in San Angelo.

Colgin-Powell **Vows Repeated**

Mildred Powell became the bride of Charles Colgin in a double ring ceremony Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The bride wore a suit of dusty blue with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. For something new she wore a necklace brought to her by the bride- Tuesday to continue her work in groom from Italy. Something old that capacity in a Dallas church. was a white Bible belonging to her and welcoming Alene Meadows as

Mrs. Colgin was attended by her the church at large will sponsor

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull at 1408 accessories. Following the ceremony a recep- 11th Place from 8 until 10 p. m. Hicks, Dan Fairchild, John Otis tion was held in the home of the members to attend. How women and girls

COAHOMA, Sept. 17 (Spl)-Mrs Della Lay of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clovis Phinney, and other relatives here this week.

Kenneth York is at home on furlough with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edd York. He has been serving in the ramed forces in Europe for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinley of San Angelo are visiting here with

Other hostesses were Mrs. Paul friends and relatives. Miss Typsy Ted McCollum left Friday to spend the weekend with Following the luncheon gifts her parents in Loraine. She was were presented the honorees, and accompanied by Rose Blanton and

CAMACHO SENDS UNIFORMS

EL PASO, Sept. 17 (AP)-Sixty band uniforms were sent to Bowie High school of El Paso, a personal gift of President Avila Camacho. The gift highlighted the Mexican independence day celebration on both sides of the Rio Grande yesterday.

WEDNESDAY LIONS AUXILIARY will meet for luncheon at noon with Mrs. B. J. McDaniel at 1004 E. 15th street. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at 3:45 p. m. at the school. THURSDAY

GIA meets at 3 p. m. at the WOW hall.

MISS RUBY McDURMON

Concluding two years of success-

ful work as educational director at

the First Presbyterian church,

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a representative committee from

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at the Settles.

Mrs. Sawtelle To Direct Miss McDurmon B. P. W. Program Tuesday The Business and Professional Women's club will meet Tuesday

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets in regular session at the

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have lunch at the First Methodist

Masonic hall at 8 p. m.
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 8 p. m.

committee, will be in charge of the program. President Lillian Hurt announced that plans and business for the forthcoming year will be discussed and all members were urged to

at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, chairman

of the vocation and education

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Reminder To Old Box Holders

While many are happy over their new boxes, there are several hundred others who equally proud of the service they have received during the past year. If you want to keep the same box, may we suggest your earliest attention to your annual rental, now due, will assure this.

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