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Red Charges Called False By Chapman

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Secretary of the Interior Chapman, with the blessings of President Truman, vigorously denied today that he has ever had any Communist ties.

"I have none whatever; I never have," Chapman told the Senate Interior Committee investigating charges brought against him by Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan.). He said he had never had any connections with any subversive group, terior."

"open or closed." Schoeppel's attack, Chapman

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Chapman dared Schoeppel to his face to repeat the charges outside surpasses in viciousness, in venality the Senate, where senators may and in utter falsity" any made say anything without danger of against him in 17 years with the prosecution for damages. Interior Department.

While he was testifying. Mr. Tru-man confidently told his White statements "another instance of House news conference that Chap- the use of the smear technique man will explode attacks against which has become the stock-inhim into little bits - as other at- trade of little men in high places. tacks, he said, have been exploded "Propagandists for Soviet Russia are not the only ones who are

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dential to business district.

The City commission approved a

Schoeppel had said in a Senate skilled in the use of the 'big lie,' speech Tuesday that there was "5 Chapman added. strong and close personal alliance Senator Schoeppel was present

between the Russian Soviet cause as Chapman made his prepared and the present secretary of the in-'statement of reply.



Both Sides Lose Heavily In Fight

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 8 - Twin pincers aimed at Taegu by 50,000 Red Koreans were beaten back Thursday by allied troops

Severe fighting raged all along the 120-mile Korean battlefront. Some of it was fought by Marines and doughboys in hand-to-hand combat with bayonets and clubbed rifles

Both sides lost heavily. Communist casualties in the flaming southwestern sector alone were put at 20,000 men for the week out of their estimated force of 150,000 on the whole front

A new North Korean drive on the U.S. 25th Infantry

Division started with a terrific artillery barrage at dawn Thursday. The Americans there are defending the southwestern approach to Pusan, main allied supply base 35 miles east of the roaring battle.

U. S. warplanes damaged or destroyed 65 Red tanks in two days Forty-eight were knocked out Thursday. The Reds moved 84 new Russian tanks into the line Wednesday

A bitter and indecisive day-long battle for the last northern ridges before Taegu raged between U.S. First Cavalrymen and the Communists.

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Communist infiltrators. One cavalry regiment slugged it out at close range with the attack-

While this battle swirled at the southers end of the Kumhwa "Bowling alley," other cavalry units beat off two dawn attacks two and four miles northeast of Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu. AP Correspondent Bem Price re-

South Korean forces were push-ing eastward from Yongchon, a key highway junction 20 miles east Jacob A. Malik, Russian delegate. In the Korean discussion of the source o of Taegu, which the North Kore-ans held briefly Wednesday. Elements of the U. S. 24th Divi-resolution seeking to end what Rus-lenge

ion drove 31/2 miles north

of sia calls "inhuman and barbarous was this issue of Korean rep-

By MAX HARRELSON

Associated Press Blaff

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 7. - Ru -

FBI Is Ready **To Arrest Some** 12,000 Commies

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Hoover Testifies Before Senators To Seek Funds

WASHINGTUN, Sept. 7. (AP) FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was reported to have told senators today his agents are ready to arrest 12,000 dangerous Communists if war should break out with Russia.

A member of the Senate Approriations Committee, asking not to he named, quoted Hoover as telling the group in a closed session that he needs more funds for additional agents to keep a close check on these persons. He said Hoover wants his agents

to be able "to put these people to bed at night and get them up in the morning" in watching their aclivities.

President Truman asked Congress last week for \$5 million to finance increased FBI activity due to "the changed international situation.

The FBI told reporters then that the money was needed to permit hiring of \$35 new agents and 1,218

new clerical workers. The Senate committee called Hoover before it to learn just what he proposed to do with the money. Hoover was reported to have told the committee that a special prob-lem is posed by the fact that half of the 12,000 dangerous Commu-nists are American citizens, many

of them native born. He was quoted as saying it would be up to the Justice Department to decide whether these persons could be arrested immediately, as well as the aliens.

Senators said the 12,000 have been listed by the FBI as the most Malik said this resolution did not potentially "dangerous" - from a national security standpoint - of more than 50.000 known Commuconcern Chang in any way, since nists on which the FBI has been keeping tabs.

PUTS BITE ON THE LION

BLOMFONTEIN, South Africa, Sept. 7. M - A lion, pretty upset about being caught in the

crowbars and other persuasions

and refused to budge from a

truck into its cage at the Blom-

ON HOMEFRONT CONTROLS 2nd Truman Chat Set For Saturday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. M- are in store in the current emer-President Truman will address the nation Saturday night to re-port on what homefront controls

ference today, Mr. Truman de-clined to say whether he plans even limited price control. He said he would give his answers in the

told Congress it needs \$40 million to build up an organization which would be ready by next April 30 to handle selective price controls. The President told a news con-Zoning and Planning board recom- ference questioner he had no know-

The action, coming at a special session of the commission, apparent- under consideration for a single ly cleared the way for the coneconomic stabilization agency to at the intersection. Safeway Stores and wages.

at the intersection, sateway stores is reportedly in the process of closing a trade for the property with tentative plans for erecting a new store which, with parking One thing the President did say

space, will cover the half block facing south on 8th street. Building and fixtures will cost

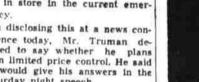
er, Abliene, Safeway representa-tive, said at a public hearing held ng board in connection told the trict to an "F" business district. the mobilization bill. The change, as approved by the

In disclosing this at a news con-Saturday night speech. The administration already has

of home front mobilization. He also said that no plan is now

an estimated \$200.000, George Fost- civilian administrators.

with the requested change in zon- tions Committee that a seven-point ing on Aug. 28. Worth Peeler had program of credit controls, alloca-requested the change in zoning from "B" two-family residential dis- fect shortly after Mr. Truman signs



Zoning and Planning board recom-mendation Wednesday changing the zoning clasification of three lots at 8th and Seurry from a resi-Board, would be in overall charge

One thing the President did say positively was that there would be

no military dictator and that all controls necessary will be under

GOT A LETTER-Rep. Gordon

L. McDonough (above) (R-Calif)

received a letter from President

Truman which included com-

ment that the Marine Corps has a "propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's." Marine

veterans groups and some sen-

ators are protesting vigorously. (AP Wirephoto).



GETS AN APOLOGY-General Clifton B. Cates. commandant of the Marine Corps, hurries out of his car at the White House in answer to a summons from President Truman. The President spologized in a personal letter to Cates for his criticism of the corps. (AP Wirephoto).

FOLLOWS UP APOLOGY

Marine Leaguers **Applaud Truman**

States. The Bell, forged in England, is 12 feet high and 10 feet in diameter. It will be exhibited in twenty-one American cities and later will be hung permanently at Freedom Shrine in Berlin. The Reds were within sight of the was built as a symbol of American effort to spread the word of democracy in Europe via radio. (AP Wirephoto AP Correspondent Jack McBeth with the cavalry, reported the Americans stuck to their positions MALIK IS LICKED under heavy Red pressure. Once the Americans had to turn their guns around to mow down Chang May Sit In

ing Reds.

AP Correspondent Bem Price re-ported the allies rolled back the Communist force that had smashed through South Korean lines and posed a sharp new threat to Tae. posed a sharp new threat to Tae- from United Nations discussions Council President Sir Gladwyr

commission, applied to lots 4, 5, and 6 of block 65 original.

ney was instructed to write speci- ately. fications and advertise for bids on He made the statement in a the vehicles.

The Wednesday session had been is clubs here. called to consider the Zoning and Planning board recommendation. Next regular meeting of the commission will be Sept. 12

FLAG IS ON WAY TO KOREA

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. 48 - Memo to Lt. Col. C. H. Scott of the U. S. Air Forces somewhere in Korea:

Gov Allan Shivers of Texas is gonna send you that Texas flag "And pronto-quick," the gov-

ernor said. Shivers said he hasn't yet re-

ceived that letter Colonel Scott wrote asking for the proud banner of the Lone Star State the lone star that flew when Texas was a republic.

Scott is a former deputy director of personnel for the 8th Air Force at Carswell. Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Beentering the Air Force in 1940 he worked in the editorial department of The Dallas Times-Herald and The Waco News Tribune.

THE WEATHER



Berry Favors Call Commissioners were in a buying Of National Guard

mood wednesday, voling in invol-of purchasing a new street main-tainer, police patrol car, and a pickup truck for city park main-tenance. City Manager H. W. Whit-tenance. City Manager H. W. Whit-

He made the statement in a follow up to his apology of yester-speech yesterday before the Kiwan-day for his earlier "unfortunate" words about the fighting corps.

Bevin To New York

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 7. over here."

M-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bev-

Truman Says He Will Not Sign McCarran's Red Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (M - after a bill goes to the White President Truman said today he House, the measure becomes law nist registration bill if Congress Congress with a veto message. sends it to him.

He told a news conference the Mr Truman would not comment (D-Nev), is the same as the Re-publican Mundt-Nixon Bill, but re-d by some administration sena-and unjust" attacks, but he said vised by McCarran to make it a tors.

little worse.

The bill is now pending in the Dispute Halts Rig erally existing anti-subversive laws and would also require registration Building In West with the government by Communists and Communist front organi- Texas Oil Fields

The bill has strong support in the Sen at e. Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska said today most GOP senators will vote for this was the first official word that American planes knocked of a rubblely annual tregistration measure. If the bill reached Mr. Truman walked to the the turned serious when he asked for their support in the foundation for the peace knock of the State Department announcement of the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would lay alt the foundation for the peace which he said he boged would

President can kill a bill if Congress use of dollies in skidding the rigs is not in session 10 days after the from one location to another." this date 1.40 bill reaches him. This is generally known as a "pocket veto." If Con-gress still is in session 10 days lowed for the movement.

WASHINGTON, Sept 7. (P) -President Truman made an unher-alded visit to the Marine Corps AUSTIN, Sept. 7. UD-Ad). Gen. League's meeting today and ex- BE PERFECT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-17-Marine League delegates, in good humor from President Truman's It was a personal and emphatic apology for his cracks about their service, were passing this gag

around convention headquarters The league gave him a standing "What's for lunch today, crow." ovation and applauded furiously when he said, with a grin:

"You succeeded in entlcing me man said

"There are incidents that some With his mind obviously on the in salled for New York aboard the furor over his description of the time appear almost as if it was fighting. Queen Mary today to atend a west- Marines as a "police force" with the end of the world at the time," ern big three conference and the "a propaganda machine that is al-United Nations General Assembly, most equal to Stalin's," Mr. Tru-for the good of the country. for the good of the country.

Then he added, that when he makes a "mistake, I try to correct

his resentment over "unfounded at. gu. election.

He did not name those he said attacks on the President of the United States."

tetary of State Acheson and Sec- of its fighter planes shot down the planes were in the vicinity or that died.

cracks about the Marines. The newspaper said the contracKyongju, another main highway point 18 miles southwest of Redcaptured Pohang port on the sea Program Set of Japan coast. Americans control the airfield six For Dinner miles south of Pohang. The gains were slow and bloody.

The U. S. 8th Army in Korea Feting Gray Division in the southwest gave some ground at the outset of the munique said, the Americans reter-affack

and wounded there in a week of Houser and a vocal selection

west and west

pounding toward Taegu from the hospital, is to present Gen. Gray setbacks at the front asked him east, Two more Red divisions have with a copy of Shine Philips' book, been identified in the drive down "Big Spring" Invocation will be

The dinner is being held as an

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. UP-The mation that would support the Mos-Navy acknowledged today that two cow claim that two other Russian missing. Of the wounded, 83 later

By withholding his signature, the principal issue "appears to be over vention hall of the bitterness en-president can kill a bill if Congress use of dollies in skidding the rigs gendered by Mr. Truman's original gon identified the fighter planes as racks about the Marines. The commandant of the league, Task Force 77, composed of car-Clay Nixon, had prepared the way riers and supporting units. Clay Nixon, had prepared the way riers and supporting units. where the speech. He said the Navy had no infor- down.

resentation that fied up the coun-cil in a procedural stalemate for

FREEDOM BELL ARRIVES FOR TOUR-The tenton Free-

dom Bell is lifted from the freighter American Clipper on arrival in New York from Europe for an exhibition tour of the United

On Korean Talks

the whole month of August, while Malik was president. The council took up the Soviet bombing resolution after Russia used her 44th veto yesterday to prevent a U. S sponsored ban on aid to North Koreans. Malik faced

bombing attack on North Korea.

fontein Zoo toray. A native attendant solved the problem. When the lion's lashing tail swished outside the bars of the truck, the native pounded on it and bit it-hard.

The lion went into the case. certain defeat on his move to call

ministrator of Veterans' Affairs, Korean Reds Will Be Set infantrymen pushed back remnants of four Red divisions across the to preside at the dinner which starts Back, President Believes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. 07 - | days, Mr. Truman replied. President Truman expressed belief Another reporter commented that gu. American officers estimated 7,300 Communists had been kifled difference of the program of the program today that United Nations forces in will include a plano solo by Susan Korea will make up for temporary ground was being lost by UN troops

setbacks before the week is over. under heavy attacks by Red Koreby He told a news conference that Mr. Ter-Mr. Truman said that the UN there had been no material change troops were being pushed back at speaker. Dr. L. B. Andrew, mana- in the main front line in Korea. certain points, that certain points A reporter, mindful of reports of were crashed.

But, he said, the North Koreans "since when" Since the last 10 are being thrust back toward their former lines and he felt this object-

Korean Casualty List Past 8,863

joint chiefs of staff, and was not WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. UP attempting to pose as an arm chair American casualties of the Korean strategist. war have mounted past 8.863. The Defense Department said

yesterday that many have been announced in its regular casualty lists, which lag somewhat behind actual battle losses while next of kin are notified. The total includes 599 killed in

action, 5,366 wounded and 2,898

11 American fighters took part in The number killed in action so

The department said casualties The Navy spokesman said the ac- for the week of Aug. 26 to Sept. 1 to take advantage of The Heralden



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The Navy's report cleared up Members of American Legion previous indications that British Posts from Big Spring, Coahoma

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would be accomplished before the

week is over. He said he based his optimism

on his daily briefings by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the

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retary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Mon- the brief fight. Moscow also con- far publicly announced includes 465 tended the destroyed bomber was Army men, 97 Marines, 28 Air

the attacks were not aimed actual-by at these men but were "direct Shot Down Russian Bomber

Program for the Saturday dinner a halt to the American bombings. push toward Pusan. But, the com- to honor Gen Carl R. Gray, adgained it in a fierce mid-day coun-U. S. Marines and 2nd Division chamber of commerce.

Naktong River west of Yongsan at 7 p.m. at the Settles ballroom. Yongsan is 32 miles south of Tae-

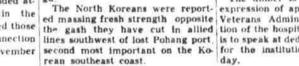
Munson Compton, accompanied by

U. S. casualties have been heavy Miss Houser, Mayor G. W. Dabney along the 55-mile front in the south- is to introduce the honor guest and

Three Communist divisions are ger of the Veterans Administration

won't sign the McCarran Commu-even if the President does not sign it attacks to politics in connection lines southwest of lost Pohang port, is to speak at dedication ceremonies - provided he does not return it to with the approaching November second most important on the Ko- for the institution at 2 p.m. Sun-

Mr. Truman went on to express the Kumhwa Highway toward Tae- by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd. tacks against certain men in the the North Koreans were report Veterans Administration for loca-ed massing fresh strength opposite Veterans Administration for loca-The North Koreans were reportpublic service." He attributed those the gash they have cut in allied tion of the hospital here. Gen. Gray





TOPS IN TONES-Mrs. Jack Adair or Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg, sounds notes on one of the many fine instruments in stock at the store. It goes without saying that the result is tops in tones. This goes for the antire range of musical instruments avail-able through the company, for quality is a watchword with Adair. (Culver Photo)

Fresh Poultry And Eggs At Wooten's

Fresh supplies of poultry and eggs, brought in daily from Howard county farms, are available processing rooms daily, and chick- Alcomo on hand at the Wooten Pro- stock. ens may be chosen from pens for dressing for the Sunday table. Wooten also purchases cream and other farm products, including hay and grain, affording a convenient mar-



Tucker & McKinley Ready For Kick-off Time At Caroline's Area's Bumper Grain Harvest Caroline's Flower Shop, located

Prospects point to a bumper grain crop, and Tucker & Meat 1510 Gregg street in Big Spring. is ready for the upcoming football

Nearly 33 Million Many of those beauteous mum corsages, seen adorning the costs Students To Enroll

of the women fans attending games here other years, come from office of education estimated today Caroline's Shop. The concern is well stocked for such demands again this fall. schools and colleges this fall, Other types of corsages, such as carnations and gardenias, are also enroll 23.686.000 pupils, about 1 milavailable at Caroline's Shop.

floral decorations for such events 2,700,000, down about 50,000. as house parties, weddings and club socials, along with funerals, agency said in a statement. That and are prepared to relieve persons of all detailed work upon receipt of

Persons can telegraph flowers ed next year, followed by a jump anywhere in the United States at of about 1 million in 1952-53. any time simply by placing their order with Caroline's Shop. The establishment, which invites

Sugar Pine grows in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California its friends and customers to visit and in southern Oregon at eleva-tions of from 3,000 to 7,000 feet. the shop, maintains a delivery service to any point in the city. Those

who cannot call at the shop can Homes, public buildings, mosques make their orders via telephone. Business telephone number of the and even tombs were decorated with clay tiles in 13th Century Per-

concern is 103. Caroline's Shop, owned and operated by Miss Caroline Scholz, The painters Van Gogh. Ceanne, has on display a complete line of potted plants, which add so much El Greco, Blake, Monticelli, Carlo Dolci, Magnoni, Lautrec and Manto the interior decoration of a house- cini all went mad. hold, along with any kind of cut INSURANCE IS SAVINGI

Not only will the company buy on the spot market from day to day, to buy in any amount. offering a stable and constant out-

Kinley Grain company is ready for

let to producers, but it will assist in handling loans. With storage connective content in the twinkling of an eye. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (h) -The in handling loans. With storage capacity capable of office of education estimated today With storage capacity capable of There are no samples to be sent that a record 32,903,000 students handling up to 25 million pounds off or reports to be waited upon. will be enrolled in the nation's of grain, Tucker & McKinely sug-

gest that producers will want to It said elementary schools will store their grain here at home. Such a course will make it a fot available at Caroline's Shop. Attendants at Caroline's Shop lion more than last year. Colleges handler for the producer, E. T. boast long experience in providing will have an enrollment of about firm, pointed out.

The grain will be right here at Entering first grade will be an home where all papers concerning estimated 2,800,000 children, the it may be had immediatley. Should the market rise to a point where the is about 200,000 under the number grain out of the loan, then necessary last year. Another drop is anticipat. processsing of the papers could be done in the space of a few minutes The charge for the service would

be no more than at some of the far-removed elevators. Too, if the producer decided at a later date that he needed part

of all of of his grain, he could with-draw the required tonnage with minimum trouble and expense. Some will not want to await de-

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club members who are feeding elements are blended in the cor at the Wooten produce company, show calves this year are remind- rect proportion to make a balanced Birds are dressed in the Wooten ed of the large stock of Red Chain and palatable ration for all liveduce company, 505 E. 2nd strect. The balance of ingredients is re-The feed, ideal for finishing show sponsible for the fact that it takes animals as well as for rounding fewer pounds of Alcomo for an out market steers and young breed- animal that it does of straight ing stock. Is prepared from heavy corn or oats. Tests have shown that test crimped oats, yellow corn. it takes about one-third less Alcon o choice alfalfa meal, linseed meal, than it does straight grain, Harvey Wooten, operator of Wooten Pro-

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MORE EMPLOYED **Meat Prices Due** To Go Up Shortly

By SAM DAWSON

before, and because the wages of many workers are going up. And the price won't c many his fall and winter than you did ised, and maybe very little at all slbly slowly rising prices." ast year.

This is a reversal of earlier promses, which had held out hopes of as last winter.

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--almost surely, it won't drop as low as last winter. Pork eaters may have it better. More hogs are expected to go to

a big drop in meat prices this fall. The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics lays the blame on the war al 18 to 20 per cent drop in prices Vandals Smear Paint around in the pastures or stock- in Korea. It gave an initial shove by the end of the year is foreseen. ing up in the feedlots, and great to civilian industrial production. However, if defense spending keeps to have more dollars in their perchasing power even more by Higher lamb prices than last statue with paint.

moves in close unison with the spring. amount of money around. So that And if the armed forces grow to fewer of them will go to market revolutionary farmers who fired the the big jump in the supply of meat three million, a lot of meat will this year than last.

tory workers. highest mark in history, the Commerce Department reports. Stand-

willing to spend more. The Bureau of Agricultural Eco- Worth.

which the government has been nomics predicts more cattle will be the association convention Sept. 28- him from the post.

And the price won't come down fairly high, and later in the year rou'll probably pay more for meat as much as you had been prom- the outlook is for "steady or pos-

fighting men eat more than fac- Anderson Fort Worth Talk Employment in August hit the Now Seems To Be Doubtful WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (P)- speaking date. A spokesman said

merce Department reports. Stand-ing at 62.367,000, it topped the pre-vious high of July, 1948, by 750,000. People at work eat more, and are

keep a date to speak in Fort would be free to speak if he is restored to duty, but that he could Anderson, scheduled to address not speak if Vandenberg removes

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-Because promising you in the coming slaughtered this month and next 30, was suspended last week after 11 Anderson is removed, he could nore people have jobs than ever his time to demond than in the same period last year. being quoted in Montgomery, Ala, retire from the service and keep But heavy demand will keep prices as offering to bomb Russian A- the speaking date.

Yesterday the Air Force indicated it will decide the future status of Anderson before approving the the answer may depend on what

Over The Minute Man

quantities will move to market between now and Christmas. But more Americans are going o have more people to work, increase between now and Christmas. But more Americans are going o have more people to work, increase the 1949 level. CONCORD, Mass, Sept 7. — Police today sought vandals who smeared the famous Minute Man

shot heard around the world.



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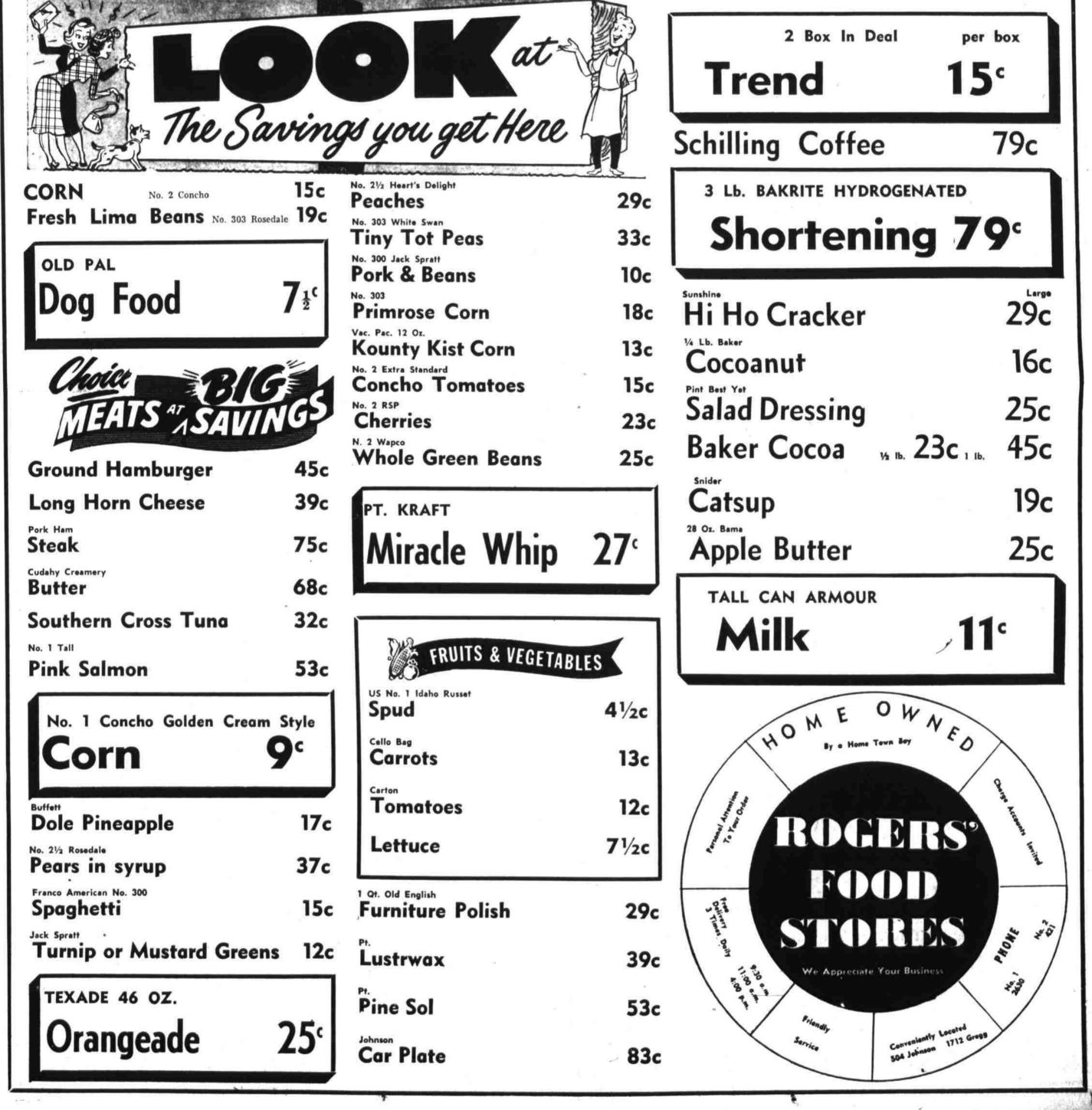
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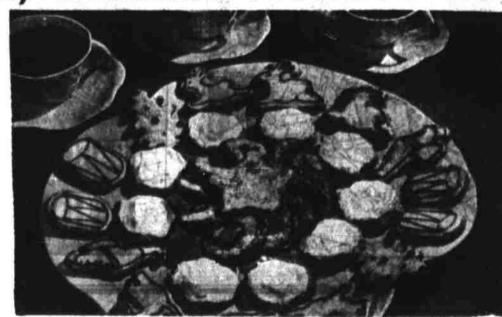


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		Vac. Pac. 12 Oz. Kounty Kist Corn	13c	1/4 Lb. Baker
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Ground Hamburger	45c	Whole Green Beans	25c	Baker Cocoa
ong Horn Cheese	39c	PT. KRAFT		Catsup



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Sugar And Molasses Cookies Made By Grandmother Are Hard To Beat



beat.

% cup butter

cups cake flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

SUGAR COOKIES from the cookie jar make a tempting arrangement as well as a delicious treat. Grandmother's cookle jar has, Cream butter and sugar togeth-11-3 cup shortening come back to stay but now it is apt er. Add heaten eggs, vanilla and 1 cup sugar, to be filled with many delectable 1/2 cup flour. Blend well. Add re- 5 egg yolks or 2 whole eggs dainties which would probably have maining dry ingredients which 3 tablespoons milk amazed that estimable lady. The have been sifted together. Chill 11/2 teaspoon lemon extract. fancy teatime tidbits are nearly as Divide dough into 2 parts and roll 3 2-3 cup cake flour exciting to make as they are to each part into sheets 's inch thick 21's teaspoons baking powder eat. Then there are the sugar and Spread one sheet with the Tutti- 14 teaspoon soda by fruiti filling and cover with the 's tesspoon soda molasses cookies approved Grandmother that are still hard to second. Press together lightly. Cut 14 teaspoon salt eat. Cookle-baking day is a special wide and bake at 350 degrees 20 Cream shortening and sugar at one in most homes. The smell of minutes. Makes 40 bars. These Beat eggs well and add with the spice, molasses, fruits, nuts and bars will not keep longer than 2 milk and lemon extract. Mix and fcings cooking arouse the appetite days. However, the dough makes sift dry ingredients and add, Chill and the imagination. And the final an attractive rolled cookie which Roll is inch thick. Cut and brush result is worth every bit of the an-Violation Tutti-Frutti Filling tops with egg diluted with milk Bake in moderate oven (375 de-We Give If you are planning a tea, noth- 1 cup sugar 10 minutes. Makes grees) cookies 21/2 inch diameter. If deing can be better as refreshments 2 tablespoons flour sired top each cookie with 1/2 al than an assortment of your favor- 1 cup water ite cookies-the crunchy and chewy 2% cups chopped dried fruits mond before brushing with diluted along with the soft varieties. egg. Decorate with narrow strips 2 tablespoons lemon juice The 17th Culinary Arts Insitute Pinwheels of candied ginger, pineapple, cit ron or lemon peel. Oldfashloned Sugar Cookies cookbook includes 250 recipes for 1-3 cup shortening cookies including rolled cookies. 1/2 cup sugar cup shortening filled cookies, molded cookies, re- 1 egg yolk cup sugar frigerator cookies, drop cookies, 4 teaspoon vanilla 2 eggs, beaten 2 teaspoons, vanilla cookle bars, curled wafers, maca- 3 tablespoons milk Folger's roons, meringues and kisses and 1% cups cake flour everyone needs COFFEE teaspoon salt cup sour cream Christmas cookies. The following recipes are includ-12 teaspoon baking powder 5 cups cake flour ed in the cookbook. Butterscotch Fruit Bars 2 teaspoons baking powder cup ground nuts 1 lb. can 89c ounce chocolate, melted 1% teaspoon salt Cream shortening and sugar 1 teaspoon soda together. Add egg yolks and beat. Cream shorten Cream shortening and sugar. Add 2 cups brown sugar Add vanilla and milk. Sift flour eggs and vanilla to sour cream. 3 eggs, well beaten salt and baking powder together Sift together the flour, baking pow-1 teaspoon vanilla and add with the nuts. Divide der, salt and soda and add alter-**Apple Butter** FRYERS dough into 2 parts and to 1 part nately with the liquid to shortening Dressed & drawn add the melted chocolate. Chill at and sugar mixture. Chill through Qt. Glass 25c least an hour. Roll out both parts ly. Roll out on pastry cloth ¼ inch quickly about % inch thick and think. Cut with large cutter, sprinkle Tutti-frutti filling ROAST place chocolate dough on top of with sugar and press in lightly Beef Chuck PRINTING white. Press together with a rolling Bake in moderate over 15 minutes pin. Roll up as for jelly roll, wrap in waxed paper and place in re-Sand Tarts T. E. JORDAN & CO. Sun Valley frigerator until very firm. Slice 4 cup shortening FRANKFURTERS Skinless 113 W. 1st St. cup sugar Phone 486 the cookies is inch think Bake in 1 Oleo 29c lb. moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes. 1 egg beaten Lemon Snaps 2 cups cake flour **Colored Quarters** 2 teaspoons baking powder CHEESE Longhorn Full Cream W teaspoon salt Don't Just Salt it-1/2 cup almonds, blanched egg white Vienna tablespoon sugar **Ground Beef** % teaspoon cinnamon Cream shortening and sugar tuor-AREV Sausage 10c oughly. Add beaten egg and dry ingredients which have been sifted

s been put through food |1 cup cake flour

gether, add to creamed mixture 14 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup nuts, chopped

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Spread about % inch deep in vreased paper-lined shallow pan.

chopper. Sift dry ingredients to % teaspoon sait

Honey Hermits

b cup chopped nuts Sift flour, soda, salt and spices

together 3 times. Cream shorten-

400 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes.

Brownies

ty. Drop from teaspoon onto mittees.

2% cups flour

1 teaspoon soda 16 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon allspice

1/2 cup shortening

cup honey

14 teaspoon cinnamor

% cup brown sugar

eggs, well beaten

tablespoons milk

cup seedless raisins cup dried currants

cup chopped dates

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Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Charles B. Roberls, Odessa, and Winens Lee Winchell. Big Spring. Bill Kurkendall and Barbara Jean Lytie, Bill Kyrkendall and Barbara Jean Lytle, Big Boring. Frank Hemphill and Katis Verlice Brown, Colorado CMF. Jack Meedor Nall and Bestrice White, Big Spring. Breddit Marrus Long and Audrey Lu-cille Resves. Big Boring. Royal Citrion Molls and Anna Maris Grube, Big Spring. ACKERLY, Sept. 6, (Spl) - Ap-proximately 60 persons attended the initial meeting of the Ackerly

Parent-Teacher association at the ing with honey and sugar. Add Mrs. Leonard Coleman presided school auditorium Monday morning eggs. Add milk, dry ingredients, during the meeting and announced

fruit and nuts and mix thorough- the chairman of the sanding com-La Rue Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tucker of 207 Washington Blvd., has been accept-Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Cofer and ed for admission at Stephens Col-

niece Jane of Baton Rouge, La. lege in Columbia, Missouri, where have been visiting Mrs. and Mrs. the 118th fall term will open September 11.

versified sources of income, shift-ing to industrial expansion from an economy that was relying gen-erally on agriculture and natural NEW YORK. Sept. 7. (49)-The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York is going to re-enter busin resources

in Texas. The firm announced plans to establish agency offices in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San An-tonio. Mutual wrote life insurance in Texas from 1875 to 1907, when it withdrew.

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Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Mrs. C. R.

Earnestine Ashley, Mrs. A. B.

Freddie Kay Woods Is

Honored With Party

figuring out how to make light waves turn a corner that will hav say in some fo the women's fashions this fall. It is they who are responsible for the maze of television aerials that clutter roof tops, and also the multitude of fashions that clutter the televi-

sion screens under the roofs. Daring television actresses have introduced and revived many of the styles that are to be worn this fall This includes everything from the new Dior "guitar silhouet" to bloomers.

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as president, Mrs. Denver Yates as vice-president, Mrs. Bobble It's the men who sit up nights, their full skirts paired with match-Hooper, secretary and treasurer ng bloomers which are not sup- and Mrs. H. D. Bruton, reporter. posed to show except by an extra Mrs. Clarence Procter and Mrs. strong flip of the hemline. They Joe Mitchell will be on the social committee. are styled knee-length or just a Those present were Mrs Bruton

Mrs. Roy Spivey. Mrs. Ben Jerni-gan, Mrs. D. D. Johnson, Mrs. trifle longer. It was Ameila Jenks Bloomer, gan, American dress-reformer and wo- J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. R. I. Findley, men's rights advocate who introdue- Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. ed them at the First Woman's A. F. Johnson, and a visitor, Ruth Right Convention at Seneca Falls, Findley.

New York on July 19, 1848. Her idea in reforming women's dress Oil & Gas Group **Plans Special** with loose trousers gathered around the ankles. The name "bloomers" eradually became popularly attached to any divided skirt or knicker. Meeting Friday

ocker dress for women Using a shade as well as a style MIDLAND, Texas September 7 rom the past, one bloomer and Plans for the crucial year ahead skirt set accents lilac. The black will be made at a special meeting ersey skirt is decorated with pale of the merbers of Permian Basin lilac embroidery that matches the District of the Texas Mid-Contipantlets, which are edged in black nent Oil & Gas Association called lace. And it's quite a hit in New for Friday at 6 p.m. at Hotel Scharbauer in Midland,

Fashion-conscious TV fans buy Officials of the association will them, and costume history repeats attend and Governor Allen Shivers plans to be at the meeting. Infor-

mal talks will be given by R. B. Anderson, president, Charles E. Have Study Meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil &

Mrs. Roy Odom brought the Sun- Gas Association. Anderson will discuss the aims day school lesson for the following Sunday at the meeting of the and activities of the association Teachers and Officers of the Be- for the coming year. Simons and ginner class at the First Baptist Howsley respectively will report on church Wednesday evening. Study the oil and political sluations in for the evening was based on the Washington and Austin. Clark will discuss the activities planned for

By Eager Beavers

New officers to serve the next

three months were elected at the

Eager Beavers meeting Wednes-

day. Mrs. Ola Franklin will serve

the next 1 2months for the Permian Mrs. R. D. Ulrey brought the Basin District of the association. The Governor also is expected to make a short address. Attending were Mrs. J. O. Skyles, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Roy Odom,

Maina, Mrs. Pete Greene, Mrs. Baker Willia and Mrs. Rayford Are Favored In Preliminary Contest

elipped fleece. By Lecle of St Eubank, Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Misses California And Connecticut

Westbrook Baptist WMS Elects New Officers At Business Meeting

WESTBROOOK, Sept. 7, (Spl)-| Mrs. Fred Lancaster left for New officers were elected at the Dallas this week on a business trip.

meeting of the WMS. They are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Magee of J. M Byrd, re-elected president. Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wednesday for a morning collee and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, secretary- Magee and daughter of Houston and reception honoring Mrs. Stella treasurer

Mrs. W. T. Brooks was in charge recently. of the Royal Service program, "Can Joe and R. C. Bass of Robeline. We Read?" Those participating La. and Clyde Cox of Houston visit-

were Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. ed Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Breedlove Bill Hutchins, Mrs. Hugh Magee, was the weakend and Mrs. J. M. Byrd. Others at-tending were Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs Hoyt Roberts and Mrs. Mrs. Hoya hand

Big Spring this week. Mrs. O. T. Bird is in the Root The Reds, winners of the young Memorial Hospital in Colorado City people's enlistment contest during Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis visitthe Methodist Revival, entertained ed Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Hinsley Mrs. M. K. House, Jr the Blues with a party Monday of Pyote over the holidays.

over the weekend.

night Approximately thirty attend-ed. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Breed-this week. Mrs. H. L. May points throughout the reception rooms. The refreshment table was SOLS.

. . . Mrs. Dee Ayers and Douglas of Timothy Smith Hayes Friday Mrs Bobble Jo Hendersen and Is Honored With Mrs. Mamie Earp of Brownwood visited Mr and Mrs. A. C. Mondy Birthday Party over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parcett and son moved here from Colorado

and Mrs. Russell Bird for a few

Mrs. Loretta Bally of Grand Prairie vidited Mrs. J. M. Byrd Mr. and Mrs. Merel Adams and Don of Colorado City visited Mr and Mrs. Clarence Adams. Hand Mrs. Ethan Allen. Mrs. Bill Steagald, Mrs. Joe with Hamson, Mrs. Bill Spier, Mrs. B. I. E. B. Heagan, Mrs. D. R. Gartman A by M. est hildren of Rotan were weekend ment. Group pictures were made

uests of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, and gifts were presented and displayed by the honoree. Refreshments were served. Favors of pa-Announcement

Announcement is made that the and his Cosden Playboys will pro-

> honoree, Timothy Smith Club To Meet Friday

Reception Given Here

The Country Club was the setting visited Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Magee Grafa Teradale of Cleburne and Mrs. L. B. Willie, Houston, house guests of Mrs. Otis Grafa, 204

Washington. Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr. served as co-hostess at the affair. Mrs. Tees-Mrs. Herman Moody is visiting dale and Mrs. Willie are sisters of pose flour, is teaspoon haking pow-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whiteside of Oils Grafa.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. 14 cup sugar, 1 vak A. Hanna, Mrs. Tabor Rowe. Mrs. R. P. Kountz, Mrs. R. E. Lee and 14 cup chopped nuts, 11/2 cups wheat

flakes. A profusion of yellow and white Method: Sift together flour, baklaid with a white Madeira linen dients Add vanilla, dates, and nuts, cloth and centered with a large Crush cereal flakes slightly. Drop arrangement of yellow and white cookle dough from teaspoon into mums. Table appointments were crushed cereal flakes and roll so of silver Mrs R P. Kountz pre- that balls of dough are entirely sided at the coffee service. soated. Top with nut meat halves, Approximately 175 guests called if desired. Place about 3 inches during the receiving hours from 10 apart on a greated baking sheet.

to 12 o'clock Bake in moderately, hot (400 F) oven about 12 minutes. Makes 2 to 3 dozen cookies.

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FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Monroe Gafford taught the Wins At Bridge Club Those assisting Mrs. Smith with "tudy on "War" at the meeting of the hostess duties included Mrs. the Willing Workers Circle of the Fast Fourth Bantist Woman's Misscore and the floating prize at the clonery Society in the home of Mrs. E. Taylor, 901 Aylford, Tuesmeeting of the Leisure Bridge Club

Wednesday, Mrs. J. D. Cauble was A season of prayer was offered hostess. by Mrs. W. O. Warren, Mrs. Earn-est Rainey and Mrs. L. E. Tay-Mrs. T. M. Lawson won second high for following the Bible study. Mrs. sert bridge were Mrs. James Jones, Leroy Menchew and Mrs. Denver Mrs. James Vines, Mrs. Donald Yates gave the opening prayers. Those attending were Mrs. Mon-Anderson, Mrs. James Bradley and the hostess per hats, balloons and animal crackroe Gafford, Mrs. Leroy Menchew. Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. L. O. John-Those attending were Jane and ston, Mrs. W. O. Warren, Mrs.

Night at the Legion home Friday cand. Alice Kay Foster, Danny O. Leonard, Mrs. Mary Hendry, evening at 8 o'clock. Jim King Pat Wright. Dickie and Peggy Mrs. L. E. Taylor and one guest Spier, Danny Reagan, Dee Roby. Mrs. Leona Billings. Mike Gariman, Danny Howeth THIS SPECIALIZED Lynn Allen. Terry Smith and the

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Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

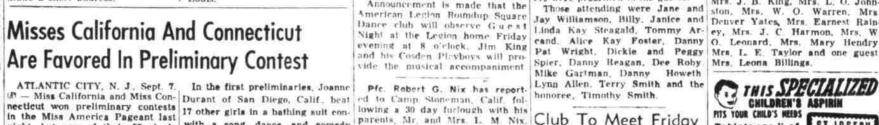
Ingredients: 1 cup slited all-pur-

der. ¼ teaspoon baking soda, ¼

teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening,

CEREAL JUMBLES

Mushroom Sauce



parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nix. monologue depicting a woman try-the Air Mechanic school at Shep-

figure art. ?Ilss Hawali - Dell-Fin

Farmers elected Morris Patter-also on the basis of personality as son supervisor of the Martin-Ho-ward Soil Conservation District at a meeting at Elbow Wednesday. totals will appear in final talent, bathing suit, and evening gown Patterson will represent the farmers and landowners in Zone 5 of

the district, replacing Joe Carter. Carter served two years of his five year term before moving out Miss Durant stands five feet, five 105 ve year term before moving out inches tall, has a 35-inch bust, 24of the district.

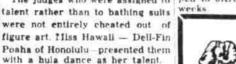
made a tour to observe soil con-servation measures in the Elbow. This year's winner will be Miss servation measures in the Elbow conservation group. Among mea-sures they saw were blue panic grass planted on R. C. Reed farm, Miss America 1949.

ca 1950. The pageant directors de-Longshore ranch. At a stop on Patterson's farm, cided to begin dating the beauty he group looked at summer peas queen a year ahead beginning this

a soll improving crop.

Freddle Kay Woods, daughter of may still beat them in the finals. with a song dance, and comedy monologue depicting a woman try-Patterson Named

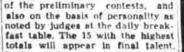
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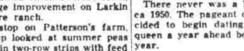


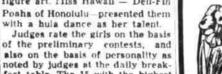
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Timothy Smith was honored on Mrs. Monroe Gafford Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines and son a party in the home of his parents. Leads Study On War Weatherford are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Smith, & d Mrs. Burton Pines and Mr. E. 12th, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Smith, 812

ers were presented to the guests.

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the district cooperators. Frank Loveless and Edgar Phillips, district supervisors in Zone 2 and 3, attended the meeting.

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The crops were farmed on the contour with large size terraces on

Patterson's field. All the measures

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Mrs. Cotter Hiett Visits Health Unit

Mrs. Cotter Hiett, Midland, senfor secretary for the Midland-Ector-Howard Health unit, was a visitor Belgian State Head at the local city-county Health unit today.

Plans are being mapped for the A whole farmyard full-saucy well-child conference to be held little pigs, baby ducks, frisky pup-here Sept. 15. Mrs. Eleanor Hawples, a tiny kitten stuck in a water-ing pot, lambs and turkeys, cackling ternal and child health consultant hens-all the animal life dear to and Masqueritte Cunningham, field childhood depicted in these 30 dif- consistant for the state agency, are to be on hand for the conference ferent transfer designs! Embroider which will be held at the Health of 13. In the intervening years he them on square blocks for a story. unit.

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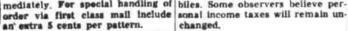
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Nation's Weather Shows Little Change The Doris Letter CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (P)-The na-Shop tion's weather pattern of the past few days showed little change to-206 Pet. Bldg. day. The cool beit was from east of the Mississippi River to the At-Mimeographing **Direct Mail Advertising** . lantic coast. It continued warm Typing
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Jury's Report Calls Attention Of City To A Serious Problem

One of the city's festering social sores "as gained official recognition in a report from the 118th district court grand jury. Although not all of its report was written. It was plainly the sense of the investigative body that the situation in northwest Big Spring had gotten out of hand. This was based, said spokesmen, on incidents which had come to its attention even within this single session. Indications are that some previous grand juries had taken somewhat the same stand, although no official reports to the effect were filed. This being the situation now, reasoned

the jury, the harvest season with its influx of migratory workers and possible Importation of Mexican nationals promises worse conditions. Add to this the weekend infiltration of area good-time charlies drawn by things they don't have at home and an explosive package looms in the offing.

In substance the jury's appeal is "get ready for it." One of the difficulties in coping with and bulwarking against the problem is that of short staffs by law enforcement agencies, the jury concluded.

Hence, it urged the county to adjust, to the limits of the law, deputy salaries for the remainder of the year, and to bring the forces up to maximum strength. It in turn dispatched letters to the state representative and senator asking introduction of laws to permit a 50 per cent increase in the ceiling for deputy hire. The city also was brought in the picture, being asked to consider another "prowl" car with constant service to that quarter of the city. If the average citizen was not aware of

a serious problem in that quarter of the city, the jury's report ought to awaken him. There are many, many fine people in that part of our city, and they are just as interested as anyone in seeing that the fires of violence are fought back by the most expedient means

They would be interested, too, that some sort of social reform be brought about. The situation is basically economically and social. It needs a frontal attack now and for the next few months; ultimately, it needs an attack on the roots.

President's Marine Statement Is Ill-Advised And Unfortunate

Ill-advised, untimely and unfortunate was the statement of the President in assailing the U. S. Marine Corps for what he considered propaganda prowess.

Rep. Gordon McDonough (R-Calif) had written the President suggesting that the Marines be given a place on the joint chief of staffs. There has been considerable agitation centered around the Marine corps during recent months, so much so that Pentagon sources at one time suggested disolution of the corps as such. This of course, created such a reaction that the heat was turned on in every direction. The letter from the congressman probably caught the President smarting and irritated. His reply, in which he accused the corps of having a "propaganda force that is almost equal to Stalin's" may have been spontaneous. However, it must also

have been calculated, for he directed it to a Republican congressman, the most assurmeans of seeing that the intemperate statement would be promptly and fully

If the President was upset by the suggestion from Rep. McDonough, his reply upset the nation. The Marines, fighting in Kotea with other components of the armed services, were stunned. So was every person who sensed the need for unified effort and the maximum of harmonious action.

The remark was the kind one might expect from a hot-headed disputant in a street corner debate. That it came from the President is a rebuke unto him. Last week Mr. Truman handled the MacArthur foreigh policy statement hot-potato with utmost delicacy and diplomacy, reflecting some shrewd counsel. When he is again disposed to flare up, he wiuld do well to seek that council again.

Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenz

Individual Importance Is Not Answered From Atom Viewpoint

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, advances the highly explosive thesis that Americans should be graded for admission to atom bomb shelters "on the basis of their importance to the United States.

The professor explains that "we can't build shelters for everybody." and that selectivity is necessary because "some people are more important than others." Whether we look at this proposition from the standpoint of making a choice between communities or between individuals in a given community, we come up against the problem of who is to decide on the grading in this question of life or death.

I'M REMINDED OF AN INCIDENT IN

PROFESSOR CLARKE GOODMAN, need troops they have plenty of women

save the men first." SO THE ORDER WAS EXECUTED IN that fashion, but fortunately they managed to save both men and women. However, such goot luck couldn't be expected in the atomic selectivity because, as the professor says, we can't build shelters for everybody. Somebody would be inflicted with the tough job of choosing sides.

And what a job! Let us hope we never come up against any such decision. Still, Professor Goodman indirectly has given us what should be a useful reminder. That is to check and see whether we are contributing all we can to the general welfare in these difficult times.

Certainly a lot of us would be expendable if it came to making a choice for atomic shelter. But there will be a mighty

sight less chance that an atomic shelter

will be needed if everybody turns to

and finds useful civi service to which he

A LITTLE INJURY WILL DISCLOSE

many feasible contributions which can be

made in conjunction with other civic mind-

ed folks. The least one can do is do all

possible to aid unity and high morale.

Economic stability can be promoted in

numerous ways, one of which is the pure-

ly negative contribution of refusing to

hoard supplies. There are numerous wel-

fore programs which need volunteer work-

And that still leaves unanswered the

question of how important the individual

can contribute.

ers. And so it goes.



"Well, Wise Guy-Any More Bright Ideas?"

Acclaim Of The Nation Will Greet Bradley's Five-Star Generalship

WASHINGTON - Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be made a five-star general within the near future and there will be dancing in the streets of the Capital. Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Service Committee, a man not given to overstatement, savs. 'The committee's for it, the Pentagon's for it, everybody's for it." Why wasn't it done before? "We were just being careful not to make the distinction common." To be sure that it isn't, Vinson warns that the Bradley action will not be a precedent insuring that all chairmen of the join chiefs will be full generals. The basis of General Bradley's five stars, Vinson said, will be his magnificent war record.

It takes a special act of Congress to award the five-star rank from which a man is never retired but enjoys full pay and perquisites all the rest of his life. Had the GI's been doing the voting in 1945 the doubtless would have honored the quiet Missourian made famous as their general by Ernie Pyle and others, But Bradley was outranked and

to some extent outglamorized. Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Congress began at the top and, as representative Vinson explained. kept it exclusive. Five stars went to General Marshall, Eisenhower and MacArthur of the Army, the late Hap Arnold of the Air Force and Admirals King and Nimitz of the Navy.

Of this group only General Mac-Arthur remains on active duty. When wearing one of his three hats, head of the Far East Com mand, General MacArthur is subordinate to General Bradley's four stars.

General Bradley's first postwar job was taking charge of the vastly expanded Veterans Administration, Almost instantly a brawl with the American Legion introduced the professional sol-dicr to the facts of civilian life politics but, as usual, he One long-time Bradley and won. watcher says he has grown eno mously since he jeeped through the Normandy hedgerows, growth largely attributed to the Veterans Administration schoolg in human nature.. Because of his modesty- his

sweet nature and very large tolerance, General Bradley is

rarely criticized. An exception occurred last Fall when he let go at the angy Admirals in the unification investigation as "fancy Dans." Because of his position as chairman of the chiefs of the three services, perhaps too because they were accustomed to thinking of Bradley as above personal controversy, this caused considerable commotion at the Pentagon, The General still took a dim

view of the investigation with its anonymous letters, etc., but he was enormously upset to find that he had hurt people's feelings. Besides enjoying the honor that will come to him, if not this session, very early in the next, Ceneral Bradley's friends welcome his new rank as he has no private means to help him uld he have to retire.

Because all are called Generals, whether Brigadier, Major or Lieutenant, Americans think perhaps that they have many generals. Actually they do. counting all kinds, since World War II vastly expanded the list. But before that they had but three simon generals ranking all others: Washington, Grant, Pershing,

The disagreement, though re

pressed, simmered all through the

war and beyond Morgenthau's

der clung to the position of his

today is not a clash of personali-

(The second of three articles on

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff We Progress In Many Fields, But Not In Attaining Peace

Aimost a year ago, while a student at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, I wrote an editorial for the daily newspaper published by journalism stu-dents. Though a lot of water has fallen over the dam, I would like to repeat that editorial. It might yet be a way to preserve peace.

The editorial was headlined, "Peace On Earth-Nice Words," and follows: "Peace on earth, good will towards men.

Nice words. But they hardly mean anything today. Why? Because men still don't trust one another. They are afraid of each other and consequently arm to the teeth in their fear.

Peace on earth. It can be accomplished.

But before it is a reality, all men must stop to think over their fear. What are they afraid of? Surely it can't be fear of

their fellowmen. After a war such as the world recently concluded, nations are much too battered and brulsed to prepare to fight again. This fact is obvious. Europe is still wartorn. The Far East is struggling in the throes of civil strife. India's mixed religions can't see eye to eye yet. That leaves the United States and Russia as the two most powerful factors. But what about them

The Soviets talk big big. That's all. The big front they put up and the big stick they shove in our faces is just a big farce when mulled over. They simply can't stand the thought of having neighbors who are free. They fear these "free" neighbors might make the Russians part of them, subjugating them under their own wing. But let's face it, Russia can't stand another war. They, too, felt the brunt of the Axis juggernaut during the early days of World War II, and the subsequent Nazi retreat saw a scorched earth policy ap-plied to Soviet territory.

That leaves the United States, Now any sensible person knows we are not an iniperialistic country. We are not casting designs on any nation nor do we intend to, All we aim for in our foreign policy is to attain pesce, security and economic recovery for all peoples in all parts of the world. We want a world united in friendship and understanding. We have shown this through the Economic Recovery Program and by attempts with reciprocal

trade treaties between various nations. So it adds up to the simple realization that fear, and fear alone, is the determining factor in the antagonism between nations. They fear each other. They are afraid so-called neighbors will suddenly drop a bomb on their homes, shoot their fellow countrymen, and destroy their land. Nobody has taken the time to examine this fear, but it reaches its conclusion in the fact that no nation can afford war

today for for at least ten or more years. Trouble is, then, we don't carry on our relations with this point in mind.

Perhaps if we stop waving swords and guns, start trusting and forget our fears of our fellowmen, maybe we can start getting along. Let's begin conducting our foreign relations on an international scale as we would with our next door neighbors. It would be nice to attain man's long sought goal.

Peace on earth!

And this was written just one year ago Time has hardly changed the need for such relations and trust. But even more than that, it just goes to show that we make progress in fields of science, medicine and methods of warfare, but we can't make progress in living with one another. The words I wrot one year ago still apply, I think, today. I, for one, would like to try such lessening of fear. How about you, Joe Stalin?

FRED GREENE

The Nation Today–James Marlow Preventive War Would Mean American Attack On Russia

WASHINGTON, UM - PREVENTIVE

Secretary of the Navy Matthews, speaking publicly, suggested this country should be willing to begin a war to insure peace. For this he got his knuckles rapped by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

And the President himself in his broadcast last Friday night said this country is against a "preventive war."

But what Matthews said publicly was only what some other top men in the government have spoken of privately.

And since Matthews broke the idea into the open, members of Congress have talked of "preventive war." WHAT IS A PREVENTIVE WAR? NO one has defined it but it could be sum-

med up this way: That when this country feels it is ready, it should attack Russia to block it once and for all from taking over the world, includ-

ing us. Critics of the "preventive war" thinking have called it "immoral" and contrary to the American tradition of peacefulness.

> They can argue this way: For this country to resort to an attack

Those in favor of it could argue this way:

and have been for a long time. The aim of communism is to take over the world, including us.

Russia. Russia started it and is waging war on us daily, attacking us daily, although not with guns yet.

of those who shudder at the phrase, "preventive war," is this;

They're still thinking in the old, hackneyed, out-of-date idea of war. They think that war is something waged, as it was in the old days, only with men and guns. But, these supporters of the preventive

war idea can argue, this is the real situation

This war is being fought by Russia with men in civilian clothes. They are in every country, an organized, disciplined group of Communists in every country, working for Russia, waiting a chance to take over, ceaselessly trying to bring about collapse for others and victory for themselves.

Bit by bit communism is gobbling up the world: By treachery, pressure, threats, and even force, when necessary, as in Korea. If let alone, it will continue WHERE THEY'RE OUT NUMBERED.

We're actually at war with Russia now

We didn't start the present war with

THE TROUBLE WITH THE THINKING

World War I. During the height of the German submarine campaign a Japanese convoy was proceeding through the Medicrranean with Australian troop ships. They were carrying both soldiers and women ourses to the fighting in France.

A German submarine registered a direct hit with a torpedo on one of the transports which quickly started to sink. The Japanese admiral in command gave the order:

"Save the mcn first, and then the women'

A young Japanese officer on the bridge with the commander diffidently said to his superior:

'You mean, sir, save the women first and then the men?'

"No," snapped the admiral. "The allies is from the atomic viewpoint

Notebook-Hal Royle

Korean Christian Migration One Of Greatest Of Our Time

WITH THE U. S. SECOND DIVISION, would be in nobody's way. Korea, in-Thousands of South Korean refugees were prodded down a dusty road today to get them off the main supply route to the fighting front.

South Koreans and U. S. military police were doing the prodding.

There must have been 5,000 to 7,000 of the homeless-stretched out in single file over 10 miles of road.

They were the innocent bystanders of a war in whose making they had no part. And it didn't help their understanding to be boosted along-at times by force,

Unable to make one aged and bewildered Korean understand that he and his ox must move to the side to make room for a truck, an MP just pushed him over then fialled the ox to one side with the butt of his carbine.

TO THEIR CREDIT, THOUGH, 1 SAW other MP's passing out cigarettes and occasionally cans of rations.

One dust-caked GI handed an aged woman a candy ration from his pocket. She said her thanks and moved on.

These people were refugees from the fighting around Yongsan. Driven from their homes, they walked down the nearest road away from danger. The Army decided they should walk back. They were being herded back to Yongsan and then north to shelter where presumably they

The column was made up mainly of old

men, women and children. One of the few young men in the column trudged by, head down, with an old wom-

an strapped to his back. She had been shot through both feet.

One by one they straggled by, heads bent against the swirling dust from passing trucks

Even the very small children, boys and girls alike, were carring loads big enough to stagger an average man.

ALL WERE IN RAGS. THEIR FACES were greenish under the dirt. They talked very little. On occasion, some raised their faces for a moment, deadpan.

Under a broiling sun they wailed "mizu, mizu." Japanese for water. Some dropped out of the column to fill hats, buckets, anything, with water from the rice paddies.

I saw several of the very aged, bent beneath tremendous loads, drop by the wayside to rest. When uniformed Koreans decided they had rested enough, they ordered them to move.

From the military standpoint, the move was essential. Under the circumstances it would not do to have refugees cluttering the supply route, slowing the movements of materials for the front.

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McCabe And Snyder Clash Involves Top Rank Policy, Not Personalities

WASHINGTON. - On Friday, The clash started months before than objected, Chairman Eccles September 1, in the richly-appoint- Pearl Harbor when the country and Sproul each said that they ed meeting room of the Board of was re-arming. The reserve board held their views very strongly but Governors of the Federal Reserve felt that banks had an oversupply that the would accept a directive System, Secretary of the Treasury of "excess reserves," which might from the secretary as the person John W. Snyder was a polite, at- lead to free and easy lending. So primarily responsible for financing tentive onlooker as Edward Lee on Sept. 23, 1941, the board voted Norton, of Birmingham, Ala., and an increase in reserve requireresponsibility for the decision." Oliver S. Powell of Minneapolis, ments. That would put the lid on. responsibility for the decision." Minn., were sworn in as gover- The treasury didn't like the idea Secretary Morgenthau agreed, and nors. Snyder was full of handshakes at all. In his book, "The National ultimately the pattern for war fi-and smiles. You'd never guess Debt in War and Transition," Hen- nancing was established: % per from his de canor, that the treas- ry C. Murphy, who was assistant cent for three-months bills, 's per ury and the reserve board were director of treasury research and cent for 12-months certificates,2 per miles apart on government finan- statistics during the war, writes: cent for 10-year bonds, and 2% per "The increase in reserve requirecial policy. cent for long-term bonds.

The treasury.

But a breach, like Hamlet's ments was opposed by most of father's ghost, will be heard. After the treasury staff and was assented Norton and Powell had both prom- to by Secretary Morgenthau very ised to "defend the Constitution of reluctantly. It was the treasury's war and beyond Morgenthau's the United States against all ene- position at this time and during reign. Secretary Fred Vinson, who mies, foreign and domestic." Sny- most of the period of war finance succeeded Morgenthau, held firm der said his adieus. He couldn't that a considerable volume of ex- to the Treasury's position. When stay for the buffet luncheon to fol- cess reserves was necessary to as- Vinson resigned to quiet the dislow. Nor could Under Secretary of sume the success of government fi- cord in the Supreme Court. Snythe Treasury Edward H. Foley, Jr. nancing.

As Snyder was leaving, a news. The treasury argued that "gen- predecessors. Thus, what we have paperman asked him: "Mr. Secre- eral credit controls operating today is not a clash of personalitary, did you think that the oath through interest rates . . . did not ties; it's not Eccles versus Morgenpointedly referred to the treasury seem appropriate at a time when as a domestic enemy?" Snyder the government was the principal sus Snyder. It's the treasury verbeamed-he has a lusty sense of borrower and the amount of its bor- sus the reserve board, a battle of humor-and said that he'd prick- rowings was determined by exigen- institutions and institutionalized ed up his ears at those words, that cles scarcely amenable to interest- thinking. The treasury is concerned he felt as if maybe he was being rate control."

given the needle. Beneath the jest, beneath the sur- taxation and direct credit controls, And in times of inflation, the Reface of peoples' smiles and behind such as Regulation W restricting serve wants high interest rates their spoken words, you knew there consumer credit, sufficient. was the everpresent thought: "How

After Peart Harbor, the reserve ings. are the treasury and the reserve board capitulated. The reserve board going to work this out?" wanted to raise short-term interest that thought must have been in rates-even as now. The thought this struggle between the Treasury the mind of Thomas B. McCabe, was that if banks earned a reason- and the Federal Reserve Board apchairman of the board, who has able rate on short-term treasury pears tomorrow.) tried so hard to avoid a break, obligations they'd be less inclin

Surely, it must have been in Sny- to sell them every time they had der's mind to. a chance to make a loan. Also, if The rift isn't susceptible to quick short-term rates were too low, con

and easy mending. It has been mercial banks would buy 2 and going on too long. And it isn't 2's per cent bonds, thus bidding the kind of things that most peo-ple understand, so that Tom, Dick, panies, savings banks, and inand Harry can take sides. It be- dividual holders. longs to the arena of high finance "At a meeting on March 20, 1942.

(to which I'll come later). Yet ul- according to Murphy, Eccles and timately it will affect the bread Allan Sproul, president of the Fedand butter of all of us. It will eral Reserve Bank of New York, determine the buying power of the urged on Morgenthau a rise in the short-term rate. "When Morgendollar.

on Russia to settle the differences between the two would be a resort to force and "to gobble it up. violence.

It would mean this country was plunging the world into blood and death probably for millions.

It would be a rejection of civilized and intelligent efforts-at least on our part -to iron out problems by trying every WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION, AS AN last peaceful method.

enlightened nation, not to use violence except to defend ourselves against attack. And although so far we have proclaimed our willingness-and shown it in Korea-to stop the use of force on any nation, we would be guilty of using force in a so-called preventive war, But-

On what grounds would this country be justified in making a preventive war on Russia, since it would mean firing the first shot?

the Communists act like gueirillas behind the lines. They infiltrate parliaments or strategic labor unions. They do what they can to disrupt and dismay, all aimed at final victory.

And this will never stop, so long as the Russian leadership is Communist.

Therefore-if that reasoning is soundthe supporters of the preventive war idea can take the next step in their argument;

It is only sensible to recognize the reality we face; War is actually being made on us in a new kind of way: Infiltration, subversion, propaganda, pressure, force if necessary, everywhere, every day.

So, in recognizing that we are under attack, any attack we made in turn on Russia would not be the act of an aggressor but only the act of a people trying to defend themselves and the rest of the world,

Hollywood-Bob Thomas Schulberg Is Smoking Cigars Again, Doing Movies For T-V

again smoking a cigar behind a big desk in an office just off Melrose Ave.

thau or Vinson, or McCabe ver-But his office is not at Paramount Studios, where he once earned a halfmillion dollars a year and developed such stars as Clara Bow, William Powell, Gary with debt-low interest rates, the cording to Murphy, considered high reserve board with credit control. Cooper and Cary Grant. This time he is scross the street in a rental studio where he is making films for television. And which conflict with treasury leanhe's doing very nicely, thank you.

> wood last October by running an ad in the trade papers. He pleaded for a job in "the only business I know." Citing a third of a century of service to the movie industry, he observed that "loyalty is a two-way street."

> "My phone didn't stop ringing for 24 hours," Schulberg recalled. "I heard from a lot of old friends like Cary Grant and George Raft and others.

"But the only offer of a job came from Darryl Zanuck. He said if .1 had a script. he liked he would take me into 20th-Fox to do it. I showed him four different stories. but he didn't like them. That's his privilege."

The film pioneer went to another industry to assure his future. With his son

HOLLYWOOD, - B. P. Schulberg is Budd, author of "What Makes Sammy Run," he formed a company to make television films. They plan to make a series called "Tales of Hollywood," based on-Budd's stories.



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Schulberg is the man who jolted Holly-

emy casualties 1,000

sion cut off a Red force. Here's the full story as told by the 25th to Gen, MacArthur's head-

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Czechs Execute Two Accused Of Spying

PRAGUE, Sept. 7. Un-Two con victed spies were put to death yesterday after their appeals had been turned down by the Czechoslovak supreme court, the official news agency reported today. The men, both Czechs, were Jar oslav Vetejska and Frantisek Hav-

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Rutherford, et al No. 3-A Griffin topped the reef at 6.814, which is a north and east lines of the north-Brown No. 1 A Branon ran a drill-not infected with tuberculosis. to the operators' No. 2-Griffin, a prepared to drill in today. The reef tool open three hours. There was tool open three hours. There was very the astrong blow throughout Recovery was topped at 6,830; seven-inch a strong blow throughout Recovery was 17 stands of gas. 40 feet of gas to bottomed at 6,895. Cosden No. 2 cut mud, no water. Operator drilled A mobile x-ray unit, operated by signed to the signed to the condatum minus 4,460 or 72 feet high west quarter of section 52-25, H&TC to the operators' No. 2-Griffin, a prepared to drill in today. The reef tool open three hours. There was reveal the absence of infection as Spring. the pool. The 5%-inch string was HATC, on the southeast side of the pool, progressed to 4,460. to be cemented at bottom of 6.894. pool, progressed to 4,460 and operators will complete at that

LEGAL NOTICE

TO

TO: Edith I OREETINO:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

The file number of asid suit being No. 7652. The names of the parties in said suit are: William T Forter as Dialn-tiff, and Edith Perter as Defendant. The nature of said suit heing ent-stantially as follows to wit: Buil for divorce, alleging statutory grounds. Laued this the 6th day of Septem-ber, 1950. Given under my hand and seal of said Couri, at office in the City of Big Bpring. Texas, this the 6th day of September A D. 1950. GEO C CHOATE Circk District Court, Howard Countr. Texas. By ELIZABETH A. BURRELL Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. M. Haker and the unknown heirs of J. M. Baker, decased Mra. M. A. Baker, a widow, and the un-known heirs of Mrs. M. A. Baker, ce-cessed, P. M. Watts and the un-known heirs of P. M. Watts decreased: I. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs if 1. D. Maxwell decessed: M. A. Ibbon, an unmarited woman, and the mknown heirs of Reill decessed: M. A. Ibbon, an unmarited woman, and the unknown heirs of Reille Gully, de-cessed: E. W. Gully and the un-known heirs of Reille Gully, decessed; J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Reille Gully, decreased; J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Reille Gully, decreased; Rachel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Reille Gully, decreased; Rachel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Reille Gully, decreased; Gamed Walter R. Wray, and the cessed (Walter R. Wray, dec cessed).

GREETING:

Pan American No. 1 Boyd (Mc-Niell is to complete on basis of 430 175, shut in pressure 200. ORESTINO: You are commanded to appear and answer the pisintiffs petition at er before 10 ciclock a. m. of the first Monday after the appration of 42 days from the date of insunce of this Citation, the same being Min-day the Sird day of October, A. D., 1960, at or before 10 ciclock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring. Texas. Baid plaintiffs petition was fird en the 6th day of September 1950. The fine number of asid suit being No. 7652. This would give a 1.473.6 barrel 1 Branon. potential for 24 hours. Tubing presture was 675, casing pressure \$50, and gas-oil ratio 1,175-1. Top of pay was 6.908, which is about 90 feet higher than in the Sweet No. 1 Mc-Nell, to the east and which was a

failure. Total depth is 6.970 and the 5%-inch string was set at 6,918. MORE Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones et al. drillstem test from 7,118-7,203 feet.

Some saturation had been found in

from 6.670-6.734. Recovery was and a test run from 6,670 to total depth.

. . . Amcan and Southland No. 1 B Branon, C NW SE section 18-27, F.

southeast extension to the East Vealmoor area, topped the reef at 7.306 feet, a datum minus of 4,790. This is 31 feet low to the Brown No. Branon. The tool was open 40 minutes on a drillstem test from 7.315-81. Gas surfaced in 21/2 minutes, mud in six, oil in 7. The test started with a one-inch opening and flowed a solid stream of oil across

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DETROIT. Sept. 7. (M - Kalserhead of the parade of automobile industry pay boosts today.

bottomed at 6.895. Cosden No. 2 cut mud, no water. Operator drilled Holbein, C NE NW section 44-25 to 7.474 and ran a test from 7.461-74

of oil-cut mud, flowing pressure of Ten more barrels of 44 gravity oil through feet will be drilled and a test half-inch choke in seven hours. Two Reef had been picked up at This would give a 1473.6 barrel 7.445, about 1 feet high to the No. Standard No. 1 Heckeler, C NW NW 15-27, H&TC east offset and was bottomed at 7.424. Operators were running tubing to test.

. . . Three abandonments were propect. Lomax & Zonne No. 1 Anderson, two miles west and slightly

in the center of Knott community T&P prepared to plug and abandon. In northwest Big Spring. ran a it ran a drillstem test from 7,598-drillstem test from 7,118-7,203 feet. 7,608 with the tool open two hours. pressure was 4,000 pounds and Spraberry formations. Location is after being shut in 15 minutes 2,-

Spraberry formations, Location is after being shut in 13 minutes 2,-660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 18-34-2n, T&P. Stanolind No. 1 Burton, in the C NE SE 27-33-2n, T&T, 14 miles the tool C NE SE 27-33-2n, T&T, 14 miles the C SE NW 34-26, H&TC, ran northwest of Big Spring, the tool Schlimberger survey to 8,103 and prepared to plug. from 6,670-6,734. Recovery Wat Livermore and T&P No I Currie 410 feet of mud, slightly oll-cut C NW SE 29-31-2n, T&P, bottomed in the bottom. Operators thought the at 8,670 feet, failed to develop shows Blasts At HST Livermore and T&P No 1 Currie. tool had been partially plugged. In a thick section of reef and was A 50-foot section will be drilled plugging. . . .

Magnolia No.1 Conrad, southeast Borden, C NW NW 79-20, LaVaca.

drilled to 4.925 in lime, Magnolia No. 1 Murphy, C NW NW 69-25, &TC, North offset to the Branon H&TC, was below 5.355 in shale. . . . Shell No. 1 Sterling, C N WNW 70-25, H&TC, was shut down on

account of high water. In Dawson, Auld & Brill No. 1

4,300 in dolomite.

R. R. Harrell No. 1 Marshall Cook. deal" program. four miles west of Garden City. was at 3,058 feet. It is 660 from the tion.

. . . Gulf No. 1 E-B Glass, southwest Martin wildcat, plugged back from A Dewey-Lynch race of 12,915 in Ellenburger lime to 10,-

DETROIT. Sept. 7. (M - Kalser-Frazer Corp. stepped up at the west of Lenorah, was at 7,937 in lime here think he will bear down hard chines. and shale.

The company signed an agree-ment with the CIO United Auto Justice heirs, southeast Garza Workers last night to increase the Pennsylvania discovery ran a drillhourly pay of its 16,000 production stem test from 7,460-92. On the 2-employes by 12 cents-and by 17 hour gest, gas surfaced in six minemployes by 12 cents—and by 17 cents in the case of skilled work-ers and foundry workers. Utes, Recovery was 4.860 feet of clean oil, 1,470 feet of salt water, East.

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one hour, recovering 2.700 feet of gas in the drill pipe plus 210 feet of

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er-in-law of Mansfield, was nosed out in the same event by veteran

Walton Poage, Mansfield's ranch-

will be able to take in the Madison

Square Garden rodeo this wear.

His lambs will be ready about the

ANTWERP, Belgium, Sept. 7. (P)

Thirteen Sherman tanks were un-

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180 feet of oil-cut mud.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 1950 **102 More Persons Take Chest X-Ray 75 Persons Tour Hereford**

Chest x-rays were given to 102 Cattle Ranches In Area persons this morning, pushing the total for the anti-tuberculosis sur- Hereford cattle in this area were winter. vey which started Friday to 1,416. being inspected today by approxi- Lunch was to be served at the

The mass chest survey is to be mately 75 persons.

A high point on the northside decline of the reef in the Reinecke
pool has been encountered in the
Rutherford & Heep Oil No. 3-A
Griffin.depth. It has not taken a drillatem
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of 35 barrels per hour. Operators
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State Health department personnel, Hereford Breeders Association, as is set up at the Taylor Appliance well as many other range cattle. store, 212 E. 3rd. The survey is At the Cauble Herefor * Farm they sponsored by the Howard County saw the herd assembled by the Tuberculosis association. late I. B. (Doc) Cauble, which will

Decorations Fund Now Up To \$1,500

Total contributions to the cham- to be good for a number of years, derson, two miles west and slightly ber of commerce Christmas Deco-south of Brown No. 1 Branon and rations fund were pushed to \$1.500 during each Christmas season in the C NW NE section 11-31-In. this morning with reports from 15 during each Christmas season. Arrangement of the decorations

additional donors. Arrangement of the decorations. Goal of the drive, which started is to be made to give the best last Thursday, is \$4,500 for the pur- over-all appearance to the city, Tool was open for 66 minutes and A good blow throughout was re-recovery was 190 feet of mud with ported. Recovery was 90 feet of mud street decorations. The permanent-drive stated, Contributions are beno shows. Operators drilled ahead, and 810 feet of salt water. Flowing type Christmas ornaments are said drive, stated. Contributions are being received at the chamber of

> ommerce. Latest contributors to the fund are H. W. Wright, Citics Service Oll company, J. L. LeBleu, Al-lan Grocery, Frank Martin Gro-cery, Bill's Food Market, Cap Rock Grocery, J. D. Elliott, Phillips Tire company, Hester's, West Texas Stationers, Lee Jenkins Tire company, Thomas Typewriter company. and J & K Shoe store.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The

Thomas ". Dewey of New York Republicans promised today to add Playoff Hopes new GOP fire to attacks on the Tru-

man administration's conduct of foreign policies. Dewey's Democratic opponent in just playing dead.

Grissom drilled to 4.905 in lime. Standard No 1 Smith was below 4.300 in dolomite. the Rep. Walter A. Lynch, a sup-Couple of days ago. Dallas knocked down Fort Worth able to aleep nights-I would just

Both parties pick their state and second straight licking from orth and cast lines of section 5- national tickets in conventions to Shreveport. So the Eagles 34-4s. T&P. and is projected to 11, day, with Sen. Herbert H. Lehman are only a game and half out of 000 feet as an Ellenburger explora- (D-Lib-NY) certain of renomination fourth place.

by the Democrats. His senatorial race opponent is expected to be Thieves Break Into

A Dewey-Lynch race ordinarily could be expected to produce a 800 and will test above that point. battle over the President's domes-Weiner No. 1 Lenorah Epley, north- tie program, but Dewey' friends

on international issues instead.

Prominent herds of registered be dispersed at a special sale this

Leland Wallace Hereford farm at





Mrs. Darline Evans, 1612 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., says she has made her family the happiest in the middle west. It wasn't long ago when Mrs. Evans said she was very cross with her whole family but now her disposition has changed entirely. She started taking HADACOL after she found hre system was deficient in Vitamins Bl, B2, Niacin, and

Dailas' Eagles, it appears, were Iron. Here is Mrs. Evans' own statethe New York governor's bid for a may end up much differently from HADACOL I was very nervous family's life miserable. I wasn't porter of President Truman's "fair Dallas knocked down Fort Worth the second time in a row last night toss and toss all night. I had no the second time in a row last night appetite at all-eating food to me was just chore. I know I was while San Antonio was taking its the nost miserable person in Kansas City. Then I heard anout today how other folks were getting marvelous results from HADA-COL. After the first bottle of HADACOL I was able to rest easy -now I have taken over 4 bot-tle of HADACOL, I have a won-

derful appetite and what is so ab-Thieves broke into two vehicles solutely marvelous is that I am here Wednesday taking a quantity not the least bit nervous. I just Thieves broke into two vehicles solutely of miscellaneous loot from the ma- can't praise HADACOL enough." Many Thousands

on international issues instead. This generally pleases Republi-cans, who have seized upon circum-stances surrounding the Korean transet surrounding the transmission of the standard states and the states and th C. J. Mercer, Fort Worth, report- of folks have been helped whose

fighting to accuse the administra-fighting to keep the country prepared for war and of "bungling" prepared for war and of "bungling" an automatic pistol from his car automatic pistol

BY JACK BELL expected renomination of Gov. Dallas Retains

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es. The first is not due until June in Mississippian from 9.034-74 for of next year but is being made effective as of last Monday Others will come on June 1 of 1952, 1953 and 1954. This also follows a GM and Ford pattern.

Marguez Sentenced To 120 Days For Aggravated Assault

Jesus Marquez, accused of ag-ravated assult, was sentenced to 120 days in the county jail after he had entered a plea of guilty Monday Mansfield defeated Troy In county court Wednesday. Marquez was accused of firing a thampion, in a 12-calf match at pistol in the direction of a city Midland. Rain cut the crowd to patrolmen. He was being pursued about 1.500. Sonny Edwards, brothpatrolmen. He was being pursued by the officer at the time.



Federal and state soll experts were here Thursday for a two-day conference with F. E. Keating, U. 5. Experiment Farm superinten

dent. Object of the parley was to attempt the development of some experimental soils work and a soils program at the dry land farm in Big Spring.

Participating were O. R. Mat-thews, Washington, D. C., with the Pact's military assistance prosoils division of the U.S. department of agriculture; Dr. Chester Evans, Fort Collins, Colo., in charge of soils work for U. S. dry land experiment stations; and Dr. Page, College Station, Texas A. & M. extension service soil specialist.

Posse Slates Ride

A breakfast ride is on tap for the local Sheriff's posse at 8 a.m. Monday, Doyle Vaughn and Dr. Allan R. Hamilton are to be hosts for the breakfast which will be held at the Posse clubhouse. All Possemen and members of their families are invited.

These Republicans think that the

was 500 pounds, shut in after 30 wide advertising that kind of New Pay raises now have gone to ap- minutes 3,400. Electire log will be York campaign is likely to get Pay raises now have gone to ap-proximately 700,000 auto workers. run to determine the water level, will overshadow other issues

York Republicans, who talk now of The remaining four cents is the In Lynn county Magnolia No. 1 a November victory not only in first of four annual four-cent hour-buting prepared to core from at 9,074. It drillstem tested They recall that when he ran a November victory not only in They recall that when he ran

for a second term in 1946 he won by a wide margin, despite his preheavily oil and gas-cut mud, and tial race. At that time, Dewey was credited with helping carry into office Sen. Irving Ives.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

The rains over the Labor Day damage has been done. week end made conditions just Whip-poor-will peas will be harright for planting fall and winter vested on the D. W. Christian farm cover crops, farmer - cooperators 6 miles east Fairview. Christian with the Martin-Howard Soil Con- will use the peas, harvested from servation District said this week part of his 65-acres field of the The cover crops of winter peas and abruzzi rye and hairy vetch will next year. He inoculated the peas be planted for a protective cover to add nitrogen to the soil and to against blowing, and for soil im- insure better growth of the plant provement. Among those who are Leroy Echols also has 55 acres of ready to start planting are R. W. summer peas for a summer cover McNew, Alex Walker, W. D. Miller, J. T. Balch, and O. R. Bolinger and soil improving crop on his place hear Coaboma. E. O. Brown of Vincent has de-

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J. F. Buchanan is going to plant 8 acres of Dixle Wonder peas on ferred 500 acres of pasture on his tal Wednesday his farm 7 miles north of Coahoma ranch at Vincent since the middle as a fall and winter cover and soil of May. Brown rested his pasture improving crop. He will inoculate to improve the cover and kinds of the seed to insure a better growth grass. Sideoats grama seeded out and to add nitrogen to the soil, and is spreading, Brown said, He The Dixie Wonder pea that Buchan- plans to keep his livestock off the an is planting is a variety that is pasture till October. planted in the fail and grows during the winter, making an excellent YMCA Junior Social cover and soil improving crop. It should be turned under in the early Club To Meet Friday

spring. Buchanan states that years The Junior Social club of the ago he used to farm up and down The Junior Social club of the hill, but now that he has his farm YMCA holds its first meeting of terraced and on the contour as a the season Friday at 7:30 p.m. part of his coordinated soil and at the Y building. water conservation program in co-Those who are members of the operation with the district, he pro- group, basically those in junior high school grade levels, are asked to duces a lot more crops.

Terrace ends were blocked this attend the session, summer on the Alfred Cates farm Others interested at Vincent to protect the terrace will be encouraged to make applicaoutlets and to hold water where it tion.

falls. Cates left the ends open when the terraces were constructed and the group, the open ends were doing lots of

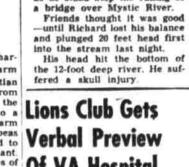
Several rains have fallen Mexico Rail Workers

Take Wage Boosts

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7. 09 --Southern Pacific of Mexico workers last night accepted 10 per cent wage increases, and called off a railway strike set for today.

The wage hike is retroactive to Feb. 19, when the previous labor contract expired. The agreement was reached here after an all day session of workkers' and employers' representatives with federal labor officials.

The total cost to the company is estimated at 7 million pesos (\$800, 000) a year.



IT WAS GOOD

AS IT LASTED

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 7,

shouted Richard Hoffman, 16, as he stood atop the railing of

MR.

Lions got a verbal preview of the Veterans Administration hospi-

six million dollar plant is coming Sunday, Charles A. Tosch, Jr. up assistant manager explained that the hospital is of the general medical and surgical type. Other VA hospital types are tuberculosis and

Currently there are 135 beds open now at the hospital, which has a 250-bed capacity. By Christmas, he said, it is hoped to have 225 beds open. Tosch recited various statistics about the hospital, showing immensity of physical properties. Carleton Carr, special service officer, outlined some of the steps taken in contributing toward the comfort and entertainment of pa-Others interested in membership part the community could play in tients. He stressed especially the giving service and helping morale. In case of individual patients, he Mrs. Ruth Burnam is sponsor for suggested that it would be wiser to contact special services first of all ascertain patient needs rather than to go at it single-handedly and blindly Dr. W. R. Woods, Washington, D.

C., office of U. S. Commissioner of education, spoke briefly. Harold Steck was in charge of the program

Cottonseed Price Support Loans Are Set At \$51 A Ton WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (#) -The

Agriculture Department announced Wednesday a national average price support of \$2.06 a bushel for 1950 crop soybeans and price support loans of \$51 a ton on cottonseed. This compares with \$2.11 a bush-

el on last year's crop .ybeans, and with support loans of \$49.50 a ton on 1949 cottonseed. Where a purchase program may be necessary, the department said, cottonseed purchases will be made at \$47 a ton compared with \$46 a

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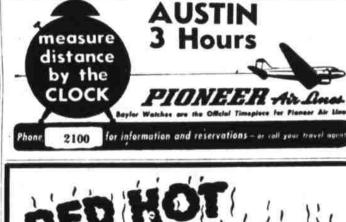
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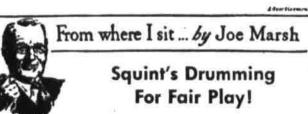
xtension service. stension service. Barring any unforeseen destruc-ion by insects and weather con-the annual cotton contest. on by insects and weather conditions, Elliott said he believed cotton yields would be higher here Admits Robbery Try than in 1949 when area farmers With Fake Grenade harvested a bumper crop. HOUSTON, Sept. 7. UP - A 36-"I have been in 27 fields, and most of them look better than col-ton crops I saw here at about this Wednesday entered a plea of guilty time last year." Ellioit delared. "It has been a tremendous ex-the National Bank of Commerce. pense, but farmers in this county one of Houston's largest banks with have done a good job of controlling a fake hand grenade. bollworms and leaf worms." El- Paul V. Patton, his wife and two liott continued. "I believe they will small children sitting nearby, en-find that the controls pay in the tered the plea before Federal Judge long run."

Allen B. Hannay. Hannay deferred sentencing until Most other sections of the state Hanna; Most other sections of the state Sept. 13.

were hit by more intensive in-festations of cotton damaging insects, Elliott disclosed. **Final Rites Held** In north and east parts of the For Infant Girl state, for example, farmers were confronted with both bollworms and

Rites were said Wednesday at the Sared Heart church for Jose-phine Lopez, young daughter of Mr. "We saw some large bollworms in crops her in Howard county, and Mrs. Jose Lopez. The baby but no young insects or eggs were found. Maybe the bollworms are born Aug. 24. died Tuesday. Burial about ready to quit," Elliott sug-gested. was in the Catholic cemetery with Eberley Funeral home in charge.

Recent rains could increase the yield, provided and early frost doesn't hit the area, Elliott declar-ed. With a late frost, fruit that is A. Amundsen, manager of the tournow beginning on cotton stalks could ist and convention department of mature, the cotton specialist ex- the Galveston Chamber of Comlained. Rains have caused crops in this at a local lospital. plained



out there," he says, "with a big sign reading: 'If you must dump Squint Miller's mighty proud of the lot he owns that fronts on trash-use these-I like to keep River Road - one of the prettiest spots around here. my property clean ! " From where I sit, Squint's sigr

He's been in a stew about it should make any would-be roadside lately, though. Seems that trashtrash-dumpers pretty darned dumpers take one look at his propashamed of themselves. Now and erty, stop their car or truck, and out goes a load of rubbish, spilling then some folks just have to be reminded that they ought to have as all over his place and the roadside, much regard for their neighbors' too. Wouldn't that make you mad? rights as they do for their own.

Last night Squint dropped by the house. Over a friendly glass of beer, he tells me what he's done. "I put a couple of empty oil drums

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