

# Quest For Hard Money Stolen By Japan Underway

By RUSSELL BRINES  
TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—American occupation authorities today began a quest for untold millions of dollars in gold, silver and currency which Japan was believed to have wrested from the lands it overran in its try for world domination. The search paralleled other probes into imperialistic war-financing, made possible through General MacArthur's bold, secret seizure today of 21 government-controlled financial institutions in Tokyo and six other large cities, and the ousting of their officials.

The Bank of Japan, the nation's largest financial institution, one-quarter owned by the Japanese imperial household, was closed by an order of the Allied command. It will open tomorrow, said Col. R. P. Kramer, MacArthur's economic scientific chief, "if the Japanese provide full cooperation" in locating the assets of the seized institutions which had office space in the Bank of Japan building.

Bank officers pleaded last night that they had insufficient time to produce the requested assets and records. They had received instructions from the finance ministry earlier, however, to have the requested material on hand by last night.

Two other banks closed by MacArthur reopened today with Allied permission after a check of their records.

Allied headquarters said no trace was found in the three institutions of "hard money" removed from the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies during the Japanese occupation.

Some gold and gold stocks earmarked for Siam and Indo China, and some gold set aside for the Federal Reserve Bank of North China were reported found in the Bank of Japan.

American troops on guard around the bank assured depositors, many of them women sobbing in fear that they might lose their life savings, that their funds were safe.

The Japanese denied that the Bank of Japan held any foreign money, denied any knowledge of a possible hiding place, and maintained they had no control over financial activities of field military commanders.

The militarists, the bankers said, had the power to either sell their looted assets and place the money in a special disbursement fund of the finance ministry, or "keep the assets for themselves."

# Charges Filed For Parking On Road Causing Collision

Charges of parking on a highway were filed in justice court here Monday against F. J. Gonzalez, San Angelo, as the result of a truck-car collision 10 miles south of there Sunday night.

Mrs. A. B. Maples, Melvin, was under treatment at the Cowper hospital for injuries received when the car in which she and her husband were riding, struck the rear of a parked truck. Maples told Highway Patrolman John Wood that lights on an approaching car blinded him until he was almost on the parked truck. He escaped with cuts and bruises. Mrs. Maples' injuries were not regarded as serious.

Saturday night police found an abandoned car which had crashed into an automobile belonging to Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. The doctor had parked his car in front of his hospital. Monday Jose Clido claimed the other car, said police, and said his son and some other boys had been occupants of it.

Still another car crash resulted in four young men being delivered to Colorado City authorities. Sheriff R. L. Wolf said that following a car wreck just over in Mitchell county, a report was received that it had been rifled. He picked up two men four miles east in a car which matched the description of one seen near the wrecked car. Later he picked up two others west of town.

They gave the names of Lovell Cavitt, Sweetwater, Bobbie Burns, Fort Worth, Billie Williams and Carl Williams, of California. Wolf said five suits, seven shirts and other materials were recovered. The men were transferred to the Mitchell county sheriff.

# Investigator For Military Affairs In Big Spring Monday

B. L. Sturges, investigator for the house military affairs committee, was in Big Spring Monday.

He has been in Texas since last Thursday, coming here from Amarillo on instructions from J. Ralph Burton, chief counsel for the military affairs committee. While here, he is conferring with base officials. Sturges' home is in Prestonsburg, Ky., but is assigned from Washington, D. C.

# CIO Oil Strike In Two Smaller Plants Settled

Knight Says Further Conciliation Not Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Settlement of a CIO oil workers strike affecting two small Detroit plants was announced today by Union President O. A. Knight.

The union called this a "first break," although a minor one, as conciliation conferences were resumed here on the eight-state refinery strike.

Under terms of a settlement approved at 2:30 a. m., Knight said, workers will return at noon to the Keystone and Aurora refineries in Detroit.

In the government-sponsored conciliation conferences with 11 major oil companies, Knight said he saw "no developments that leads me to expect a settlement soon."

Terms of the Detroit settlement were:

1. The workers will return at an increase of 17 1/2 cents an hour in pay, to adjust present rates to what Knight called "proper levels"; and

2. On Nov. 1, when the refineries switch from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week, an additional increase of 35 cents hourly will become effective.

Meanwhile, time was running out for settlement of the controversy, and critical new developments dragged the telephone and soft coal industries into the trouble zone of labor.

This was the picture:

1. Soft coal—Operators turned down for a second time an invitation from John L. Lewis to meet with him. The purpose would be talks about recognizing Lewis' foremen's union, already striking in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

2. Telephone—A brief "demonstration" work stoppage by 200,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers was considered a "definite possibility" by President Joseph Beine.

At the oil parley—which went through its second fruitless day yesterday after adjourning here from Chicago—conferees were wondering what effect a reported new government wage policy would have on their deliberations.

# Vinson Proposes Five Billion Cut In Federal Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A \$5,000,000 tax reduction for individuals and business in 1946 was proposed to congress today by Secretary of the Treasury, Vinson.

In the first tax-cutting legislation to hit Capitol Hill in 16 years, Vinson laid before the house ways and means committee the administration's plan for easing wartime burdens on personal and corporate pocketbooks. He recommended:

1. Repeal of the three per cent normal tax on individuals, effective January 1, thus erasing 12,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely.

2. Elimination of the 95 per cent war-imposed excess profits tax on corporations.

3. At end of July 1, 1946, of the high wartime excises on such things as fur coats, jewelry, cosmetics and transportation. The excises under this regulation would return next July to the 1942 level.

In presenting the administration's tax-trimming program, Vinson voiced confidence in the future of the American economy. But Vinson said the big national debt and the responsibility to 85,000,000 government bond holders demand careful consideration in tax writing.

# McGRATH APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee today approved the nomination of Governor J. Harold McGrath of Rhode Island to be solicitor general of the United States. Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) said the nomination will be taken up in the senate Wednesday.

# ATTLEE REPLIES

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The government announced tonight that Prime Minister Attlee has replied to President Truman's letter urging Great Britain to admit German Jews into Palestine. The nature of the reply was not disclosed.

# A-Bomb Secret Blamed For Strained Soviet Relations

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Diplomatic News Editor  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes is expected home from London this week with reports of newly tangled Russian relations stamping the pattern of his main problems for the weeks ahead.

At the same time, Byrnes faces decisions of the virtual crisis which has developed in the last few days over Argentina.

The tensions recently developed between Russia and the western allies—Britain and the United States—are viewed here as springing mainly from two sources:

1. An evident desire of London and Washington to check the extent of Russia's direct control over

countries in eastern Europe.

2. Prolonged uncertainty in the American government over what to do with the atomic bomb secret. Both things vitally affect Russia's security. Both are believed here to be linked to the fact that the Big Three saw eye to eye on virtually no major issue arising at the council of foreign ministers meeting which has held Byrnes in London since early last month.

Here are the main problems ahead of Byrnes as he returns to his desk—the first two directly involving United States friendship with the Soviet Union:

The Balkans—American policy always has recognized Russia's claim to primary interest in the countries along her borders for security reasons. Thus while the

# Power Strike Threatens Many Serious Shortages



OIL PLANT MELEE—This scuffle developed at the gates of Standard Oil Company refinery at Whiting, Ind., as mass picketing forced a shutdown. (AP Wirephoto).

# Big Five Deadlocked Efforts Made To Iron Out Peace Difficulties

By FLORA LEWIS  
LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The council of foreign ministers, still seeking a foundation for Europe's peace structure, made a last minute effort to reach agreement today after the Soviet Union reportedly refused to sign conference documents unless her Balkan treaty demands were met.

Delegates remained in session until after 1 a. m. debating the same subject which has been argued for more than a week—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov's insistence that only Britain, the U.S.S.R. and the United States be allowed to design the peace pacts with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. On China's suggestion the council agreed to meet again later in the day.

The Russians based their insistence demands on the Potsdam decision that only nations which signed an armistice with the defeated axis satellites be permitted to write peace treaties with those nations. China and France, both members of the five nation council, were not armistice signatories.

With the conference's end imminent, informed sources gave these reasons for failure of the ministers to agree on major peace problems:

1. Lack of preparation and advance exchanges of views.

2. The fact that three of the ministers—James P. Byrnes of the United States, Ernest Bevin of Britain, and Wang Shih-Chieh of China—are new appointees.

3. What was described as Soviet sensitivity over publicity which pictured the U.S. in a more powerful economic and military position.

4. Mutual suspicion.

5. The varying interpretations of such words as "democracy" among the powers.

Snyder's forecast was based on the contention that job-giving will be unable to keep pace with a prospective million-a-month demobilization.

But he was "firmly optimistic" about the future, provided the nation works as a team. He asserted:

1—Prompt, peaceful settlement of labor-management differences is a reconversion "must."

2—Congress should act promptly on those four points in the president's program calling for "full employment, transitional tax adjustments, broadening and raising unemployment compensation, and raising minimum wages."

(Three tax steps recommended were: Repeal of the excess profits tax, effective January 1 next, and setting a definite date for reducing excises).

3—The executive branch "must and will be as vigorous in its policies and programs to solve peacetime problems as it was in solving wartime problems."

4—Cooperation and teamwork among "management and labor, business and farmer, federal, state and local governments" is indispensable, if there is to be a rapid expansion of peacetime production, jobs for all those willing and able to work, and stable markets for business and agriculture.

Asserting that the nation has "come a long way in reconversion," Snyder added:

"The initial shock is over. Most war contracts have been cancelled, most lay-offs are behind us."

# REFUSED PERMISSION

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Hazel Scott, negro pianist and wife of New York Congressman A. Clayton Powell, said last night she had been refused permission to perform at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C.

# Chinese Factions May Have Settled Conflict

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (AP)—An eight point program aimed at erasing differences of years standing between the Chinese communists and the Kuomintang nationalist government has emerged from a month-long discussion between the two principals.

Final decision hinges, however, on whether the communists will yield in their demands for virtual autonomy. Although danger of

failure is still prevalent, prospects seem brighter.

It was learned reliably that both sides agreed to a political council incorporating all party representation, including a section of non-party members. Negotiations presumably are pivoting on the selection of members, voting methods and a specific agenda.

Other issues upon which it is understood agreement has been reached are:

A policy of peaceful reconstruction under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek.

Recognition of the equal status of different political parties.

Punishment for traitors and disbanding puppets. The government emphasized that traitors would be punished with due process of law and that in disbanding puppet troops the peace and security of certain districts were of the utmost consideration, implying the puppets should not be demobilized too swiftly.

Adoption of measures for the democratization of politics and nationalization of the armies, pending the end of one-party rule.

Release of political prisoners.

Abolition of laws at variance with the freedoms enjoyed by other democratic countries.

Reform of the central government's secret police methods to restrict activities of the intelligence and forbid them to make arrests or order detentions.

# GLOBESTER ON WAY

CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 1 (AP)—The world-circling Globester arrived here at 1:38 p. m., Greenwich mean time (7:38 a. m., Central Standard Time) today and then took off at 3:10 p. m. (9:10 a. m., CST) for the hop to China.

# High Unemployment Predicted For 1946 By Director Snyder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today there may be 8,000,000 unemployed by next spring, with "high unemployment" persisting through 1946.

He made this prediction in a 46-page report to the president and congress. It was his fourth report. He labeled it "Three keys to reconversion—production, jobs, markets."

Snyder's forecast was based on the contention that job-giving will be unable to keep pace with a prospective million-a-month demobilization.

But he was "firmly optimistic" about the future, provided the nation works as a team. He asserted:

1—Prompt, peaceful settlement of labor-management differences is a reconversion "must."

2—Congress should act promptly on those four points in the president's program calling for "full employment, transitional tax adjustments, broadening and raising unemployment compensation, and raising minimum wages."

(Three tax steps recommended were: Repeal of the excess profits tax, effective January 1 next, and setting a definite date for reducing excises).

3—The executive branch "must and will be as vigorous in its policies and programs to solve peacetime problems as it was in solving wartime problems."

4—Cooperation and teamwork among "management and labor, business and farmer, federal, state and local governments" is indispensable, if there is to be a rapid expansion of peacetime production, jobs for all those willing and able to work, and stable markets for business and agriculture.

Asserting that the nation has "come a long way in reconversion," Snyder added:

# More Oil Plants Voting To Join In Labor Strikes

By The Associated Press  
CIO union employees at the Humble Oil company's Ingleside plant near Corpus Christi ballot today and tomorrow on strike issues.

At Houston the Texas Company refinery at Galena Park will probably be closed by midnight. J. J. Hickman, secretary of local 387, Oil Workers International, CIO, bargaining agent for the plant, said today.

The plant, which has been running between 12,000 and 15,000 barrels of crude oil daily, was operating today, but the strike call, voted about 10 days ago, was expected during the day. About 140 men are involved.

When the plant is ordered closed, it was indicated that pickets will be thrown around the city bulk station, to stop deliveries of gasoline to filling stations.

Although the Ingleside plant has been operating normally, negotiations between company and union reached a deadlock last week. Voting at Ingleside starts at 9 a. m. today.

While the Ingleside employees cast votes, balloting on strike issues in East Texas continues. At Kilgore, R. D. Howry of Fort Worth, a union spokesman, said balloting there is now in progress throughout the field by mail and in person. Two thousand additional oil field workers in East Texas are balloting.

A statement by Howry that workers on the Big Inch pipeline carrying oil from East Texas to the Atlantic coast are taking a strike vote, was denied by O. P. Cunningham, agent for the War Emergency Pipelines.

Meanwhile 23,000 union workers are off the job in 21 Texas refineries and affiliated plants by the strike, as they press demands for 52 hours pay for a 40-hour work week.

# Mrs. Margaret Spain Dies In Women's Home

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret E. Spain, 93, daughter of the late Gov. Oran Roberts and widow of Hugh L. Spain, died last night at the Confederate women's home here.

She was prominent in the Daughters of the Confederacy during her active years.

# Republicans Implicate FDR In Elliott's Debts

By CLAIR JOHNSON  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Republican members of the house ways and means committee said today the late President Roosevelt "played an important part" in his son Elliott's \$200,000 loan.

Further, the minority group said, Mr. Roosevelt "initiated" the \$4,000 settlement.

The republicans expressed their opinion in a dissenting report made public as the house awaited filing of the full record on the "bad debt" case.

Committee democrats told reporters the complete testimony—more than 1,000 pages—probably would be filed this afternoon. They said a statement by Elliott in the record would take an opposite view from that expressed by the republicans regarding the role played by his father in the matter.

Regarding the \$200,000 loan to Elliott by John A. Hartford, grocery chain executive, and its subsequent settlement by Jesse Jones, then secretary of commerce, the

republicans asserted:

"The evidence is clear that when Mr. Hartford's attorney was first approached for the \$200,000 that the intermediaries were directed by him to the president."

"The president of the United States not only played an important part in effecting the payment of \$200,000 to his son by Mr. Hartford, but he went further and initiated the settlement by his cabinet appointee, Mr. Jesse Jones."

"The republicans quoted Hartford as saying he made the loan because 'I felt that I was on the spot and I did not want to do anything to incur the enmity of the president.'"

They dissented sharply with the majority position that Hartford should be allowed a tax deduction on the \$196,000 loss.

"All through the testimony there runs evidence of the smooth manipulations of the president and of the crafty horse trading ability of Jesse Jones," Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) said.

# Towns, Camps In Area Rationing Water With Food Supplies Spoiling

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Lower Colorado River Authority said today it hoped to restore power service to San Marcos, San Marcos Army Air Field, Bergstrom Field and Lockhart by mid-afternoon.

The LCRA said it was completing mechanical details in connection with cutting into a power supply from the San Antonio Public Service Company.

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Serious water shortages and food spoilage threatened army camps and towns over a wide area of Central Texas today following a sudden midnight strike of 140 production workers in Lower Colorado River Authority hydroelectric plants.

Several cities reported that only a few hours supply of water was available as the cessation of power shut down electrically operated pumps. At Camp Swift, where 24,000 soldiers are stationed, water was being rationed and no power was available for a hospital with 1,000 soldier patients.

The workers opened the switches and closed down the huge turbines of the Lower Colorado River Authority's four generating plants along the Colorado river in West Central Texas. The workers complained that the state-created agency would not recognize their rights to organize and bargain collectively.

LCRA officials promptly replied that as a state agency, it could not delegate hiring and firing or other official responsibilities to any other agency.

The strike shut off power to 24 large towns, two army camps, and approximately 25,000 rural subscribers. Altogether, approximately 100,000 persons were affected.

City officials of Schulenburg, Smithville, Lockhart, Luling, Brenham, Fredericksburg, and other large towns supplied by the LCRA, reported that water supplies were dwindling, food spoilage was imminent because of the breakdown in electrical-refrigeration, and that hospital activities were impaired.

Lower Colorado River Authority officials accompanied by Texas Rangers, were attempting to restore power by closing the switches at the generating units at Lake Austin, Buchanan Dam and Roy Inks Dam. Workers, some of whom stayed in the plants for several hours after the shutdown, left the premises peacefully, the LCRA headquarters said, and picket lines were formed.

Harry Bernhard, business manager of Local No. 520 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F. of L.) said that Mayor Tom Miller of Austin had offered to act as third party in mediating the dispute.

Mayor Joe Molberg said the city of Fredericksburg feared a water shortage unless power was restored. He said the city of 4,200 population had a supply estimated to last one day at the most. Fredericksburg's water is pumped by electric power, supplied by LCRA. Two hospitals were without electric lights or power.

Cafes, locker plants, ice plants and other businesses dependent upon electric power were shut down. Traffic lights were not operating. The mayor described Fredericksburg as "a dead town."

Mayor Reese Lockett of Brenham, a city of 6,435 population, said a "serious food spoilage situation" would result there if the power service was not immediately restored.

Two hospitals at Brenham were completely without power, and neither had auxiliary production units. The city has an auxiliary gasoline pump, he said, "and the water situation is all right unless we have a fire."

Mayor Lockett said that the city had notified the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads for locomotives during the emergency. He said that a large chick hatchery had 80,000 eggs in incubators which would be spoiled soon if power was not restored. Reports from other towns indicate similar emergencies threaten.

# COLONEL IN STATES

HILLSBORO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Col. Richard Carmichael of Austin, in the first B-29 shot down over Japan in 1944, has been returned to the United States, according to word received by his uncle, C. D. Carmichael of Hillsboro. Carmichael was rescued recently from a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

# ALEMAN TO SPEAK

LAREDO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Lic. Miguel Aleman, campaigning for the nomination as candidate for the presidency of Mexico by the National party of the revolution, will speak in Nuevo Laredo Oct. 16, it was announced today. He will speak at Monterrey Oct. 14.



### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

**TUESDAY**  
 REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. at the IOOF Hall.  
 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets at 7:30 at the Masonic hall.  
 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p. m. at the church for a social.  
 HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at 8 p. m. in the gym.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 P-TA COUNCIL meets at 3:30 p. m. in room 203 of the high school.  
 PHILATHEA will meet for lunch at 1 p. m. followed by a business meeting, at the First Methodist church.  
 FIREMEN LADIES convenes at 3 p. m. in the WOW hall.  
 NATIONAL SECRETARIES' ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 at the USO.

**THURSDAY**  
 KOUPLER DANCE CLUB will meet at 9 p. m. at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Escal Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner as hosts.  
 G.I.A. will meet at 3 p. m. in the WOW hall.  
 CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets for lunch at the First Methodist church.  
 MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. William Dehlinger Jr. at 8 p. m.  
 SOUTH WARD P-TA will have an executive meeting at 3 p. m. with a regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
 FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. M. Gage at 2:30 p. m.  
 SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet for a barbecue in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass at 7 p. m.  
 TRAINMEN LADIES meets at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
 HYPERION CLUB will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner.

### McCracken-Drake Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Drake have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to David McCracken, flight officer in the army air force, on Sept. 6, in Fort Worth.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Erie, Pa., where they visited McCracken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McCracken. Sr. They traveled from there on into Canada and to points in New York.

Mrs. McCracken was graduated from Big Spring high school, and at the time of her marriage was in nurses' training in a Fort Worth hospital. McCracken is now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

The couple returned to Big Spring last week and are now at home at 707 Abrams street.



### Scout Leaders Meet For Instructors Class

All leaders of Girl Scout troops will meet Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist church for making plans for Girl Scout week to begin on October 28.

A school of instruction for leaders, led by Mrs. Gretchen Kidd and Miss Mary Miller. Leaders of Brownie troops will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1- until 3 o'clock. Leaders of intermediate troops will have training sessions Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. All leaders were urged to be present.

### Catholic Officials On Way To Mexico City

LAREDO, Oct. 1 (AP)—High ranking officials of the Catholic church, headed by Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, O.M.I. of Quebec, Canada, plan to visit here Friday en route to attend church gatherings in Mexico City.

Cardinal Villeneuve, head of the Catholic church hierarchy of Canada, and his party will be the guests of the most Rev. M. S. Gariga, coadjutor bishop of the Corpus Christi diocese.

Accompanying the Canadian church dignitary will be Archbishop Robert E. Lucy of San Antonio, three other archbishops and 13 high ranking prelates of the Catholic church.

### Correspondent Killed In Tokyo Accident

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Colliers Correspondent Robert Bellare, 30, was injured fatally and his colleague Frank Morris seriously hurt in a highway accident shortly before midnight Sept. 29. Their jeep, passing an ambulance on the outskirts of Tokyo, overturned.

Forty-second General hospital doctors said Bellare's head and chest were crushed.

Morris suffered a brain concussion.

Bellare was a bureau manager for the United Press in Shanghai and Tokyo before Pearl Harbor.

### MP'S UNARMED

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—American military police in the Tokyo area have been forbidden to carry sidearms. A captain of military police who declined to be named, said that the order had come from Provost Marshal Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman.

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**St. Joseph**

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100 TABLETS 35¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**MEXICAN AND INDIAN ART**

**BELLS CURIO SHOP**

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**JEWELRY SOUVENIRS**

**ON PROGRAM TODAY**—Ed and Jean Dels, popular young musicians of station WFAA, will provide melodies at the piano when the Caravan of Stars program is presented at the Municipal auditorium at 8:30 p. m. today under sponsorship of the American Legion. Their selections range from the classics to popular tunes. Jimmie Jefferies, widely known radio and stage emcee, will keep the two-hour show of radio, stage and screen personalities moving at a rapid-fire clip. Others on the bill include Si Landrey, comedian direct from Hollywood where he appeared in a recent picture with Dorothy Lamour; Betty Reed, xylophone artist; the Farren twins, featuring Western music; Cleo Landoli, accordion wizard; T. E. Landreth, world-famous top spinner; Carlisle and Red, ventriloquist; Betty Ray, talented dancer.

### Activities at the USO

**MONDAY**  
 8:30—Games and dancing.

**TUESDAY**  
 8:00—Shellcraft class in the lobby.  
 8:30—Music appreciation in the game room.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 8:30—Home decoration.

**THURSDAY**  
 6:15—Hospital visiting hour.  
 6:30—GSO Council meeting.  
 9:00—Bingo; phone call home.

**FRIDAY**  
 8:30—General activities.

**SATURDAY**  
 8:00—General activities.

### YORKTOWN COMING HOME

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 1 (AP)—Admiral Nimitz' headquarters announced today that the aircraft carrier Yorktown, participant in the relentless sea offensive that carried American forces across the Pacific in 1944-45, is en route to San Francisco.

### TO RETURN PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The White House said today an executive order will be issued today or tomorrow returning to private owners the seven Montgomery Ward properties seized by the government last December after a labor dispute.

### TO BE IN CHARGE

DALLAS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Col. John R. Lanigan, of Washington, D. C., will become officer in charge of the southern procurement division, U. S. Marine Corps, Dallas, Oct. 6, division headquarters announced today.

### MAY BE MORE DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Rescue workers expressed fear today that bodies of additional victims may be buried in the twisted wreckage of the Scottish Express, which cracked up 30 miles outside London yesterday with known casualties of 39 dead and 94 injured.

### This Is It Mother!

**Trouble-Saving, Time-Saving Tip From Other Busy Mothers**

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve misery of colds—is to rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub

Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

Only VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action. So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

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### All Steps - White Ones Anyway - Lead To Separation Now

After dark one night last week, some 1,000 footsteps were painted in white in the black tar road at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Air Cadets feared the worst.

In drab fatigue clothes two officers and two enlisted men stenciled foot steps that led to the new separation-information center. There, the latest telegrams on separation from service are posted within 30 minutes after receiving and copies go immediately to all squadrons. Thus the anxious personnel are kept informed.

But this was not known that night the footsteps were painted. When the cadets saw the blobs of white being applied to the road past their barracks by four nondescript characters they were worried. Franksters, they thought. "Don't do that! Do you want to get us restricted?" they tried to stop them.

### Ireland To Address High School PTA

Members of the high school Parent-Teachers association were reminded again Monday of the meeting at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

All members of the various P-TA units have been invited to hear Paul Ireland, Abilene scout executive, address the meeting. The high school choral club under direction of Mrs. Wiley Curry will sing. Parents of high school children are urged to attend the meeting.

### Navy Commander In Chief King To Resign

LORAIN, O., Oct. 1 (AP)—Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King plans to step down from his job as head of Uncle Sam's navy about the first of the year.

The navy commander-in-chief disclosed this yesterday as he returned to his home town to take part in its victory celebration and receive one of the most tumultuous welcomes in the history of Lorain.

### DUTCH PROTEST

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Dutch government, in an official broadcast, protested today that the British general who is Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies was allowing the Indonesian nationalist Soearno—"a puppet in the hands of the Japanese"—to rule practically all the rich island of Java.

### KEEPS UNRULY HAIR IN PLACE

**MOROLINE**

HAIR TONIC

TRY A BOTTLE NOW

BIG GENEROUS SIZE, 25¢

### Miss Miller Arrives To Assume Duties As Girl Scout Executive For Area

Mary Miller, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., has arrived here to assume her duties as Girl Scout executive for this territory.

Miss Miller, one of two new professional workers assigned to the council, will spend two weeks of each month in Big Spring, working with local Girl Scout leaders. The remainder of her time will be devoted to servicing troops in Midland, Lamesa, Garden City, Sterling City and Stanton.

The second addition to the professional staff is Sara Bowman, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., who is assigned to Abilene, Sweetwater and Snyder. Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, who has been serving the entire council, will work in the western reaches of the district for the time being and in addition will supervise the professional staff as coordinator.

Mrs. Kidd and Miss Miller are losing no time in working on the program, for they open a series of leadership training meetings today. The first session of Brownie troop leaders was set for 1 p. m. in the First Methodist church and there will be additional meetings on Wednesday and Friday at the same hour. Intermediate troop leaders will have their school of instruction at 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Methodist church.

Miss Miller started her career in Girl Scout work as a volunteer leader and has served in a professional capacity for the past 10 years, being area executive at Elizabeth before coming here.

### Officials Anticipate Loss In War Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Federal officials expect a loss of at least \$50,000,000 in sale and disposal of America's surplus war goods.

This estimate was disclosed today by Rep. Manasco (D-Ala.). He is chairman of the house expenditures committee which is drafting legislation aimed at improving disposal methods.

### TWO KILLED IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Two American soldiers were killed and at least six injured in the burning wreckage of an army truck which exploded when it collided with an electric car Sept. 30 in Kawasaki, near Tokyo.

**Announcing**

**The Opening Of**

**SECURITY FINANCE CO.**

We have returned to business, having been out since 1942, and invite all our old customers and others to call on us.

We are prepared to make practically any kind of loan—personal, auto loans, furniture loans, co-signee. A local company rendering satisfactory service.

**J. B. COLLINS**  
 Manager

Office 606 Petroleum Bldg. Box 829

### Clarinda Sanders Feted At Pre-Nuptial Party

Clarinda Mary Sanders was honored at a bridal gift tea Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock in the home of Dorothy Dean Sain, with Mrs. Mary Guyer as co-hostess.

In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Danie Walton and the hostesses.

Guests were registered by DeAlva McAllister. The registry table was decorated with a colonial type nosegay of rainbow asters, and lighted by tapers in hurricane lamps.

The refreshment table was covered with an Irish lace cloth, and centered with a floral arrangement of colonial design of pastel asters. The arrangement was flanked on either side by lighted green candles. Kathleen Freeman and Frances Hendricks presided at the punch service and were assisted in serving by Juanita McCullough and Mrs. S. M. Sain.

Miniature nosegay corsages were presented to the house party. The pink and green color scheme was repeated in floral arrangements placed about the entertaining rooms.

Approximately 50 guests called during the afternoon.

**ARCHBISHOP ASSASSINATED**  
 LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph in a Cairo dispatch today said Archbishop Theophilus, orthodox patriarch of Jerusalem, was assassinated while strolling in the fields armed with a rifle in upper Egypt.

Removes many spots from dresses, suits, gloves, clothing, ties, as well as upholstery, etc., made from a variety of fabrics.

**MUFTI**

THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER

REPAIR BROKEN CHINA WITH MAJOR'S CEMENT

**It's time to get ready for COLD WEATHER**

"Shop the easy economical way" at SEARS ORDER OFFICE

NOW is the time to select your blankets and comforters for cold weather nights "just around the corner." Shop for them the easy way—make your purchases at Sears Order Office. Choose Sears luxurious, all wool and part wool "Slumbersound" blankets and comforters for fine quality at money-saving prices. Shop economically from Sears big catalogs—every item carries the world famous guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded.

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**

ORDER OFFICE

Phone 344 119 E. 3rd.

**BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

**NEW LOCKERS READY**

**We Are Happy To Announce That Over 400 New Lockers Are Now Ready For Your Use**

Make use of your new box now! However, we do anticipate such a rush on custom slaughtering for box holders that we advise you to please call us before bringing in your livestock. We will book them in order of your request, thus, you may know when to bring your animals to the plant for prompt service. So don't forget to let us know ahead of time.

**Reminder To Old Box Holders**

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

**BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.**

100 Goliad Phone 153

**POINT REWARD FOR USED FATS DOUBLED**

**4 points instead of 2 for every pound!**

**EVERY** one of you housewives in America, in your own kitchen, can speed the return of larger supplies of soaps and all the peacetime things you have been waiting for so long. You can do it by saving more used fats... every drop you can scrape or skim. It's as urgently needed as ever. So keep doing it, won't you?

Women of America have done a magnificent job of saving used fats during the war, but victory has not ended the need. The fat supply for the manufacture of soap and other long-wanted products is millions of pounds less in 1945 than it was in 1944. That is why the government offers four ration points instead of two for every pound of used fats you turn in.

By skimming, scooping and scraping every last drop of used fat, you can help increase your own home supplies of soaps, soap flakes and powders more quickly. And not only soaps. But the nylon, cottons, electric washers, irons, refrigerators, automobiles and hundreds of other peacetime products we've all been waiting for.

The fats saved in your kitchen are urgently needed to help get peacetime goods back into production... and back to you... more quickly. So won't you keep up the good work even though the war is over? You'll help to fill your own needs for soaps and the civilian goods you're dreaming of. Remember, every drop of used fat is still vitally important. Keep saving, won't you?

**Your Used Fats help make the Peacetime Products You Want**



DICKIE DARE



# Tigers, Cubs Prepare For Gold-Plated Series

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Greenberg's \$300,000 home run, welcomed with itching palms by both the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs, has set the stage for a gold-plated world series.

Presence of the Bengals and Bruins, two of the game's top attractions in two of the nation's best baseball towns, insures a player pool of near-record proportions.

The players could split approximately \$500,000 on a 60-40 basis which would mean a generous slice of three hundred grand to the victors. A Washington pennant would have made a deep gouge in the player melon because of the limited seating capacity of Griffith stadium.

Greenberg's lusty clout into the left-field stands at Sportsman's Park in the ninth inning of yesterday's pennant ball game climaxed several weeks of anxious waiting by Tiger patrons who had seen their favorites accused of "backing in" to the flag.

Detroit hadn't been too sure about sweeping the final pair from the St. Louis Browns and had made tentative arrangements to hold out Hal Newhouse for a play-off game today that never will be played.

Washington, which finished its season a week ago, had been hoping for a miracle double victory by the defending champion Browns.

When Virgil Trucks weakened in the sixth, Steve O'Neill replaced the recently discharged sailor with his No. 1 boy, Newhouse. That was a big decision to make for if

it had failed, Steve would have had to string along with a second line pitcher in the money game with the Senators. It didn't fail and Newhouse came away with his 25th victory, 6-3, and the flag.

The championship came as a welcome relief to the Detroit club that had been out in front since June 10 but never far enough to discourage opposition.

George Stinewiss of the Yanks surprisingly won the American batting title yesterday with three hits in New York's 12-2 romp over Boston, advancing to .309, one point ahead of Chicago's Tony Cuccinello who was rained out of a final doubleheader with Cleveland. The Yanks finished fourth-lowest since 1925, and worst in the Joe McCarthy regime.

Chief interest in the National league's final day was the hitting duel between Phil Cavarretta of Chicago and Tommy Holmes of Boston, won by the Cubs' first sacker, 355 to 352. Two safe blows in a "mean nothing" 5-3 decision over Pittsburgh saved the day for

Cavarretta.

Holmes collected four hits although his club was shut out, 1-0, by rookie Don Fisher of the Giants, in a 13-inning first game. But the Braves' left fielder was horse-collared in the second contest, a 2-2 tie called at the end of seven frames because of darkness. Nap Reyes' homer capped the opener.

Harry Brecheen added another victory to make his leading season record 15-4 by hurling St. Louis to a 3-2 edge over Cincinnati, a contest won in the 12th by Del Rice's first big league homer.

Ed Stanky set a new league record by drawing his 148th base on balls as Hal Gregg hung up his 18th decision, a 4-1 Brooklyn triumph over the Phillies.

The Dodgers took third money in the league, behind the abdicating champion Cardinals and Pittsburgh rallied to take fourth. Mel Ott's Giants lacked the pitching to make a run of it and settled for fifth followed by the Braves, Reds and Phillies who finished 52 games to the rear of the Cubs.

## Brushing Up On Regulations

Here are some highlights on the city's garbage ordinance:

Kitchen garbage, dry kitchen refuse, trash and rubbish are thus defined: garbage is dry kitchen refuse, meat, vegetable refuse, small dead animals, fowls. Refuse is the solids after liquids or slop has been drained. Trash is paper, rags, old clothing, paper containers, old rubber, wood, boxes, barrels, crates, feathers, weeds, brush, limbs, grass, etc. Rubbish is cans, bottles, glass, metal scraps, etc.

Under the ordinance it is the duty of every owner or person in charge of a premise where kitchen garbage accumulates to provide a portable garbage can, constructed of galvanized iron or other suitable metal, with two handles and a tight fitting cover, of a capacity of not less than five nor over 32 gallons and a diameter not to exceed 22 inches. Trash and rubbish shall be placed in covered boxes, sacks or covered barrels of reasonable size, provided the weight does not exceed 150 pounds. Tree limbs should be cut in lengths not over four feet. Containers should be placed inside the property line at the edge of the alley. If there is no gate, construct a platform against inside of fence below top of fence so collecting vehicles can drive close to remove refuse. Where there is no alley, refuse shall be placed inside curb line of street.

It shall be the duty of every person to eliminate, as far as possible, all water and liquid from the kitchen garbage, and to securely wrap same in paper before placing in receptacles. It shall be unlawful to burn refuse in the receptacles.

Places of wholesale accumulations, such as business houses, etc., are required to dispose of refuse at the expense of the party responsible for same under direction of the city, or by a garbage collector who has a city permit to haul such refuse.

Heavy dead animals such as cows, horses, mules, etc., shall be delivered to the city dump grounds at the expense of the owner or person in charge in the manner and by the method directed by the city.

(A second article on the garbage ordinance will follow tomorrow.)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I think prices are higher—it used to take about \$1.00 worth of groceries to wedge junior in—now it takes \$1.50."

## Family Squabble--Arkansas-TCU--To Highlight Conference Games

By The Associated Press

The Southwest conference tries to patch up its ragged intersectional record this week with a couple of games it has high hopes of winning but a family squabble up at Fayetteville between Texas Christian and Arkansas will be the main point of interest.

The Christians and Razorbacks meet Saturday in the second conference game of the campaign and this contest, in addition to looming as one of the decisive battles of the championship race, will serve as a yardstick on the progress of T.C.U. in football.

Last week Arkansas gave the Sooner Aggies an interesting afternoon by yielding 19-14. T.C.U. is rated all the way from 25 to 50 per cent stronger than last season. What it does against

Arkansas will show whether its 25 or 50 or minus ten.

Last week the Frogs edged out Baylor 7-6. They were supposed to win by a wider margin than that but showed absence of a goal-line punch. They did exhibit more versatility and deception than last year, however.

The intersectional struggles pit Southern Methodist against Missouri at Dallas and Texas A. and M. against Oklahoma at Norman. S.M.U. will find itself a hands-over favorite to beat the Tigers who have lost two games by top-heavy scores—34-0 to Minnesota and 47-6 to Ohio State. A. and M. will also be favored to trim Oklahoma, which hasn't lost a game yet but hasn't been too impressive in winning over Hondo Army Air Field of Texas and Nebraska.

The Aggies last week beat Texas Tech 16-6. That may or may not have been noteworthy. Tech edged out Southwestern 7-0 and Texas, the conference favorite, bounced Southwestern 46-0 Saturday.

Texas engages Texas Tech at Austin next Saturday and that will give a good idea on relative strength of the Aggies and Longhorns.

Southern Methodist was the only conference team figuring in an upset last week. The Methodists lost to Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 22-7 when they had been generally favored to win.

Rice, which lost to Louisiana State 46-0, plays Southwestern at Houston Saturday night.

Baylor takes a rest preparing for Arkansas next week.

## Mr. Molotov Jokes--But Not To Be Funny

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The bargaining power which the atomic bomb gave the United States at the council of foreign ministers is underlined by this story told by a delegate.

Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, at a dinner party, remarked that U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes "doesn't need to persuade anyone—he just has to hold up a little bomb."

"Mr. Molotov never makes jokes just to be funny," the delegate added.

## Tension Relaxing In Argentina After Riot

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1 (AP)—Tension appeared to be relaxing in Argentina today following the release of hundreds of persons detained last week under a state of siege proclaimed by the military government.

Gen. Arturo Rawson, who led an abortive revolt by the Cordoba garrison which helped precipitate the state of siege, had been flown to Buenos Aires for questioning by Vice President Juan Peron.

## Team Wins--Carry Out The Jubilant Coach!

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 1 (AP)—Coach Tony Valdez was the only casualty when his team beat the cross-town rival.

He rushed jubilantly into the gym, bumped into an iron post and broke a rib.

## Frankie Frisch Signs To Pilot Bucs Again

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Frankie Frisch, who in six seasons as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates has failed only once to finish in the first division, will pilot the Bucs next year.

Before the Pirates' final season game yesterday with the champion Chicago Cubs, Frisch signed a one-year contract in President William E. Benswanger's office.

## Fort Worth Air Force Team Piles Up Record

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Unscored on after meeting two tough trial horses, the army air forces training command football team will go to Miami, Fla., Sunday to play the Fort Pierce amphibious training base in the final warm-up game before tackling six straight army air forces league opponents.

The Skymasters beat Fort Benning, Ga., 27-0 here yesterday in a game played in a drizzle of rain, again relying mostly on air power to rack up touchdowns. The week before the training command aerial offense had downed Keiser Field 29-0.

## Private Bregar Abroad

By Dave Bregar

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

SHOW PRIVATE'S PLACE SERGEANTS

Private Bregar is shown in a military setting, possibly a barracks or office, with other personnel.

## Shipping And Supplies Key Points In Getting Servicemen Back Home

(This is a second article by Rep. George Mahon on highlights of a global trip which he recently was assigned—Ed.)

Shipping is one of the limiting factors (to getting servicemen home), but the situation is improving rapidly. Staff officers complained that they could not walk off and leave the vast quantities of government property and supplies which they have on hand. Undoubtedly, the speed of disposition

of surplus supplies abroad, has a very direct bearing on when the men will come home.

Even in far away Australia, I found that we have four hundred thousand tons of supplies and four thousand troops. In the Philippines, we have nearly a million troops and two and one-half million tons of supplies. We have one million tons of supplies in India and one hundred and seventy-two thousand troops. In China we have 20,000 men and large quantities of supplies. Of course, our greatest concentration of men and supplies is in Europe where we have an estimated seven billion dollars worth of supplies and nearly two million men.

We are losing a lot of property in certain quarters of the world by reason of theft by the native population. A lot of the property is in open storage and is rapidly deteriorating.

Our committee is making a report to the president and to Gen. Marshall on our findings, along with certain recommendations which we hope may prove helpful in disposing of our supplies and getting our men home faster.

On a large map of the world in one of the headquarters overseas, we observed that the United States had been labeled as "Uncle Sugar." America must realize that her resources are not inexhaustible. We have a different road ahead if we are to conserve our resources and reap the full benefits of our victory in the war.

I do not discount the remarkably good job which our military leadership did in winning the war. Moreover, a good job is being done in some areas in getting the notably Europe, the men awaiting a number of servants, however, passage home are given opportunities for sight-seeing, recreation or shopping. But it is home and nothing else that is uppermost in the minds of our men overseas.

## Standings

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Final major league standings:

American League		National League	
Team	W-L-Pct.	Team	W-L-Pct.
Detroit	86 65 57.5	St. Louis	81 70 53.6
Washington	87 67 56.5	New York	81 71 53.3
St. Louis	81 70 53.6	Cleveland	73 72 50.3
New York	81 71 53.3	Chicago	71 78 47.7
Cleveland	73 72 50.3	Boston	71 83 46.1
Chicago	71 78 47.7	Philadelphia	52 98 34.7
Boston	71 83 46.1		
Philadelphia	52 98 34.7		

## On Stomach Time

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP)—The switch to standard time brought a long wait from the Philadelphia zoo where dinners were served an hour late.

"You see, the animals go by eastern stomach time," said Curator Roger Conant.

**GOLD GLOGGED NOSE?**  
Like 2 shots, 3 drops act fast to shrink membranes, open up nose. What a relief! Caution: Use only as directed. Demand

**PENETRO** NOSE DROPS

## He Could Take Time Out For Commercial

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—William B. Moorhead, police reporter on the Kansas City Star, returned from talks given before 400 Aitchison, Kas., high school students and the Aitchison Rotary club with a traffic violation ticket.

"You're supposed to put a penny in the parking meters there every 15 minutes," he explained. "How would it have looked for me to break into my speech at its most exciting points to dash out and put another penny in the meter?"

## KAWABE IN COMMAND

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 1 (AP)—Gen. Shozo Kawabe today was named commanding general of the Japanese First Army, the third man to hold the command since the American occupation. Kawabe succeeded Gen. Kenji Doihara, who was arrested recently as a war criminal suspect.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is 1-Usually prompt 2-Usually thorough 3-Always economical 4-25 to 40 doses only 25¢

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

## Game Commission Lists Antelope Hunters Names

Midland and Lubbock hunters will lead armloads of this area in quest of antelopes this week.

Permits issued by the state game, fish and oyster commission shows 25 of them are in the hands of Midland men, 22 for Lubbock hunters. Six Big Spring and one Foran man have permits.

Names of permit holders in this area are:

Hunt I—Oct. 1 and 2  
John Lane ranch, Alpine—Jay Lane, Travis G. Taylor and C. G. Taylor of Rankin. Ponder ranch, Marfa—A. L. Ferguson and K. W. Poyner of Lubbock. Pete Kennedy ranch, Alpine—Joe M. Hager, Pecos. H. L. Kokernot ranch, Alpine—Henry A. Rogers, Sweetwater, M. J. Winters, Odessa, S. D. Sim G. Dunn, Lubbock.

Hunt II—Oct. 4 and 5  
W. B. Mitchell ranch, Marfa—Paul Jones, Lubbock, Allen Hargrave, Midland, Henry Fletcher ranch, Marfa—Earl Browner, Big Spring, Drew Warren, John T. Glover, Bryan McDonald of Lubbock. George Mimms ranch, Marfa—P. L. Crandell, Rankin. Hester Britte Dunkel ranch, Marfa—T. V. Dalton, Clyde Lindsley, Midland, B. R. Brady, O. D. Click of Lubbock, Lela Margaret Watson, L. L. Watson, San Angelo, Harry McCain, Ben Mitchell, Robert Green, Young Bicknell, Plainview, John H. Kleiner, Charles J. Kleiner, Cisco.

L. C. Britte ranch, Marfa—W. T. Hoey, Midland, Milton Gillette and George Jones ranch, Marfa—R. L. Stewart and R. W. Lovelace, Lubbock, Ralph F. Lowe, J. D. Dillard, C. K. Lowe, G. E. Hall, Midland, M. H. Feuge, J. G. Fluiger, C. A. Duncan, Jr., Vernon L. Fluiger, San Angelo, J. D.

Darden, D. R. Ashmore, Abilene. Smith Bros. ranch, Marfa—Jake Claiborn, Imperial, George R. Bentley, Grandfalls, L. E. Steward, W. C. Murphy, Jack Warren, Charles C. Roripaugh, J. E. Warren, Guy Mabee, Phil Yeckel, Midland, G. C. Jackson, R. F. Madera, Denver City.

M. O. Means ranch, Valentine—C. D. Lemley, Allen Cowden, J. Louis Thomas, W. E. Cowden, Midland, F. L. Gehr, Clarence E. Peck, Wink, Top Helms ranch, El Paso—H. G. Hudler, H. G. McCoulskey, San Angelo, Jess Mosely ranch, Sierra Blanca—Terry Noble, Tahoka, Robert L. Noble, Brownfield, Joe E. Childers, Abilene, W. G. Briley, Morton, W. R. Tilson, Meadow.

Lee Moor ranch, Clint—John Schattel, Hermleigh, Fred C. Ohlenbush, C. C. Ethergree, Roecoe, Harry Miller, Forsan, Bob Johnston, H. L. Johnston, Jack Campbell, J. C. Coleman, Felix Ankele, Midland, F. Z. Kellerman, Odessa.

J. E. Baylor ranch, Salt Flats—Paul Morrison, Keith Camp, Pecos, Tom French, Raymond Leggett, Donald Rea French, B. B. Pendley, G. G. McWhorter, Zed Marcy, Lubbock, Wright Chrane, Pyote, Haskell O. Grant, J. C. Douglass, Jr., P. W. Malone, H. W. Smith, Robert T. Piner, Big Spring, Bob Lewis, Pecos, Tope Helms ranch, El Paso—Ben Dopson, Travis E. Tarter, E. W. Cope, C. D. Jones, H. R. Cope, Irwin Wright, Lamesa; Gene Kelly, Pecos.

Joe T. Rounsaville ranch, Toyah—Dr. James L. Kincannon, George D. Duncan, Norman A. Eisenwain, Pug Coniell, Pecos, Joe T. Rounsaville, Toyah, Sam Laize, Stamford, Fluiger, C. A. Duncan, Sr., G. W. McComas, Jr., Abilene, M. E. Sibley ranch, Carlshad, N. M.—W. H. Carpenter, Cecil K. Peyton, Capt. Harry Gilpin, Wright Kerry, W. L. McAfee, Lubbock, Cecil Cochran, J. P. Stubblefield, Pecos, Yancey J. McCrea, Cisco, V. E. Chapman, Midland.

## Little Ben Sets Record Score In Taking Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—William Benjamin Hogan, who doffed an army uniform a few weeks ago to once more become the Belkin Ben of golf, had a new scoring record to his credit today plus the Portland open championship and \$2,668.70 in war bonds to prove he had licked every man in the field.

Records tumbled right and left as the slim 136-pounder slugged his way through four rounds ending yesterday to finish with a 281.

His sensational mark set a new low in scoring for a 72-hole tournament sanctioned by the Professional Golfers association.

During the sizzling pace he set, Hogan broke the previous Portland country club competitive course three times in four rounds. He posted successive eighteens of 65-69-63-64. The course plays to a par 35-37—72 and is some 6,500 yards long.

Fourteen strokes behind Hogan trailed none other than Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., National PGA champion.

Nelson batted out a 275—good for \$1,866.70 in bonds. He had rounds of 71-71-67-66.

## UNKLE HANK SEZ

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHY MRS JONES WAS SO PROUD OF HER HUSBAND. UNTIL I FOUND OUT THAT HE HAS A TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR INSURANCE POLICY.

A trip to the McEwen MOTOR COMPANY assures you of a motor overhauling job that is sure to please.

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Phone 1546-W

## ANNOUNCING

Mrs. Howard Lester Has Reopened LESTER'S GROCERY & MARKET At 1000 11th Place

Redecorated and have a new complete stock of groceries.

Mrs. Howard Lester invites her old customers and others to come in and visit her.

**LESTER'S GROCERY & MARKET**  
1000th 11th Place  
Phone 1304

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN  
Our Fruit and Vegetable Room Always 50 Degrees  
**SANITARY FOOD MARKET**  
Cor. 4th & Gregg

... and When In  
**Corpus Christi**

You'll want to stop at The Nueces Hotel. With hotel accommodations being taxed to capacity, we suggest you make reservations early.

- COFFEE SHOP
- DINING ROOM

**THE NUECES**  
T. ALLEN MARSDEN, Mgr.  
Corpus Christi, Texas

Private Bregar Abroad By Dave Bregar

SHOW PRIVATE'S PLACE SERGEANTS

"Pretty good idea of our Morale Officer—havin' us get paid like it was a race track!"



Editorial --

Why Not Harness Wind?

While we have all been busy envisioning, an atomic age as a result of the atomic bomb, the federal power commission engineers have issued a report of the possibility of putting the wind to work.

Abraham Lincoln once called it the "greatest yet untamed force of nature."

In an exhaustive report, the engineers surmised the "high value of wind power for general utility supply and the feasibility of its utilization seem clear. To harness the wind for the service of mankind has long been the ambition of the engineer. The freedom of the air, its presence on every hand, and the simplicity of wind devices have long stirred his imagination.

Of course, it should be realized that all of this is projected on a future basis, and a very distant projection at that. But why should it be considered impossible to harness the latent power of the wind? Have we not pumped our water, charged radio and household batteries and done other minor chores with the aid of the wind already?

Here in the West where the wind is almost an ever present and some time annoying and destructive force, the possibilities of tapping it to work more effectively should stir the imagination. Already, one plant has been erected on a mountain in Vermont with the capacity of supplying a community of 2,000 people. If that can be done in Vermont, only the Lord knows what force one of our West Texas sand storms or blue northers could turn out not to mention the lesser possibilities of the prevalent breezes (which amount to bona fide winds in areas less accustomed to our abundance of stirring atmosphere).

Better Fondle A Snake

Not so long ago police, working in conjunction with federal authorities, broke up a marijuana ring here. It had been operating for quite a long time and on a pretentious scale. Many of its customers were young people.

As yet, marijuana addiction has not reached sizeable proportions, but the very fact that it did and probably still does exist should be regarded as a menace. The smoke from this weed put some on a happy (?) drunk. Another will be turned into a demon and turned to indescribable mania. Not infrequently the most revolting and heinous crimes are performed by those drugged on marijuana.

Day And Tomorrow

Broken Field In The West

WALTER LIPPMANN

There is much to be learned from the London meeting, and fortunately the President and Secretary Byrnes are still free to announce the result without having to defend it. The fact is that they inherited the difficulties, and the first that can be said in criticism is that they did not see in advance that they had been handed a bad case which was badly prepared.

At Potsdam and at London Mr. Byrnes has been like a lawyer who argued ten separate cases in the Supreme Court on the basis of briefs which were written in his law offices than his own. In fact he had scarcely had time to read on his way to the court room. Mr. Byrnes should have been appointed Secretary of State in April immediately after

President Roosevelt's death. The department, never very strong, had been deteriorating at an appalling rate during the months when Mr. Roosevelt's health was failing. No one was forming and directing foreign policy. Mr. Byrnes had scarcely had time to find out where he was supposed to hang his hat in the State Department when he had to take off for Potsdam and then London—carrying with him not a plan of the settlement but an assortment of ambiguous previous commitments, a trunk full of memoranda, and a list of bold little attitudes taken in this or that odd corner of the globe on the mornings when some one down the official line felt it was time to stand up for American ideals.

Mr. Sumner Welles said the other day that "the technical

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie  
AF Foreign News Analyst

They say the lessons we remember the best are those we learn the hard way, and on this basis the fiery conference of big five foreign ministers in London is likely to be productive in the long run, since it has defined sharp differences which must be reconciled if world peace is to prevail.

The fact that these divergencies exist shouldn't be discouraging. On the contrary, it has been certain all along that the remoulding of a large portion of our chaotic world would be attended by just such difficulties. What the council of foreign ministers has achieved is to bring these differences out into the open where they can be dealt with.

The main lesson of this two-fisted conference is that the United Nations must not—as they leave their lives—accept the theory that the world has to be divided up again into air-tight spheres of influence among the big three or the big five or any other group of "biggs." That's what makes war. Of course there always will be groupings of nations to meet collective interests. But these must be beneficial groups which will be cooperative with one another. They must be such as will fit into the structure of our new world security organization.

The trouble is that the "biggs" entertain a lot of hot suspicions of one another. Those suspicions can only be removed by putting all the cards on the table. That's why the foreign ministers' council has been doing useful work.

Now there are two ways of dealing with these suspicions and differences of opinion. One is to bring them into the open and thush them out with tolerance. The other is to cultivate them until finally they have to be settled in another world upheaval. We can take encouragement from the fact that all the Allies appear to be anxiously seeking a peaceful solution.

While the price of a "reefer" or cigarette is comparatively high, it is within the reach of even the poorest and several could use the same cigarette to become hopped.

Because of what it does, every citizen, young and old, ought to communicate to officers immediately any leads they might have to its possession or sale. It is far better to fondle a rattlesnake than to tamper with marijuana.

The Timid Soul



With The AEF: Johnny Afraid Of Annamese After Staying With French

By HAL BOYLE

SAIGON (AP)—Annamite natives who have remained faithful to their french masters during Indo-China's rebellion are paying a terrible price for their loyalty.

A majority of the native workers fled from Saigon soon after the "war for independence" began early this month.

A number of servants, however, remained loyal to French households, and these are the most frightened people in Indo-China. Some who tried to get to their quarters at night were killed. Homes of others were looted and burned.

Typical of these natives who decided to stay with the side that buttered their bread in the past is "Johnny," a kitchen roustabout in the Hotel Majestic, which quartered a group of American correspondents led by Lt. Col. Tex McCrary, former New York newspaperman.

Small and dark-skinned, with short-cropped, bristly black hair and gold teeth, Johnny is terribly

gun-shy. Every time rifle or machinegun fire echoed in the hotel's bare, first-floor dining room, little Johnny would start up. He almost died of panic one night when Annamese cut the power lines and the lights went off in the city's central sector.

Johnny ordinarily doesn't like to work in the kitchen after sundown, but on that night he wouldn't leave it and in his fright would not go to his dark bedroom. He insisted on rustling fresh tea for everyone who entered the dining room, and he hovered around the only burning candle like a moth. Every time a gun banged, he leaped up, his eyes started.

"What's the matter?" asked a British sergeant. "You afraid of your friends across the river?"

Johnny was completely honest. He nodded his head vigorously. He was fearful that if the Annamese fighters ever broke into the main part of the city they would cut his throat quicker than they would a Frenchman's.

Hollywood

Waiting On The Scene For Jeanne

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—It took quite a while waiting for Jeanne Crain, but any young man in his right mind would wait for her until the cows came home. Besides, while waiting, I enjoyed the antics of Otto Preminger.

Preminger was a pretty good actor until Hollywood discovered his directing talents with "Laura." Like Gregory Ratoff, he is still acting while directing, and a Preminger set is usually a scene.

He was trying to get a scene with Jeanne, Walter Brennan, Dorothy Gish, Barbara Whiting and another child actor for "Centennial Summer." Preminger is a great rehearsal (Jeanne said later: "He rehearses as though he thought we were going out for six months on the road").

The director helped each performer with his part and then had them go through the scene several times. The two children were supposed to crash through the door and up the stairs, imitating a railroad train. Preminger didn't like little Miss Whiting's rendition of a train whistle.

"Doesn't anybody here know how to woo-woo like a train?" He inquired. In a flash, the whole set was woo-wooing. Finally he got the whistle he wanted. Then he ran through the boy's part, showing him how to chug-chug. A fine pastime for a grown-up man.

The studio school teacher then walked up and started waving her arms and arguing with Preminger. "These children have to be in school right now," she said.

"Please let me get this scene," he pleaded, "and I will love you all the rest of my life." The teacher was apparently intrigued by the offer, because she permitted the scene to go on. And then I got to Jeanne Crain.

And what was on Miss Crain's mind? Men, of course. And she was irate about a peculiarity of this peculiar town.

"It is simply impossible for a girl to have normal romance," she complained. "I go out with a boy for the first time and what happens? The next day the gossip columns say Jeanne Crain and so-and-so are very serious about each

other." And I hardly know the boy. So the next time he takes me out he feels embarrassed and I feel silly and we don't have a good time at all.

Sometimes they concoct the most fantastic things," Jeanne says. "Once someone said I wanted to get married but the studio and my family objected. Nothing like that ever happened. It appears that I could never get serious with anyone without the gossips breaking it up."

"That's very possible," she said, adding with a twinkle in her eye: "But I doubt it."

Grown-Ups Do Take The Hardest Ways

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—A little girl watched, puzzled as a crowd jammed the aisle of a city bus.

"Mother," came her shrill pipe, "what are all those people standing up for? There's lots of laps."

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Warning Of Bulge Attack Ignored

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Last week this column revealed that two military intelligence colonels in Washington warned their superiors that the Germans were about to launch the disastrous Belgian bulge attack in December, 1944, and urged that General Eisenhower be put on guard. It was also revealed how this advice had been ignored with the result that American forces in the Ardennes Forest were caught off guard and their thin line of defence wiped out, resulting in 60,000 casualties and weeks of further warfare.

An additional chapter to this tragic blunder can now be told. On Dec. 10, 1944, six days before the German surprise attack, Col. B. Albert Dickson, chief of intelligence for the Second Army, wrote a strong report to his superiors warning that a German offensive was coming. His report, labelled "No. 37," is in the files of the war department and is available to any senate committee wanting to get the real truth regarding this blunder which cost so many American lives.

Colonel Dickson reported that from interviewing captured German prisoners, he was convinced they were planning a big attack. He reported a new spirit of jubilant enthusiasm on the part of the Germans he interviewed, a new determination to escape and go back to fight in the offensive. He even reported that the Germans were training men to infiltrate behind American lines as American soldiers.

It will be remembered that later, Nazi troops were found dressed in American uniforms behind our lines. Colonel Dickson even prepared a map showing villages where German reserves were billeted in preparation for the Belgian bulge attack. And he urged that they be bombed out immediately. This recommendation was never followed. If it had been, the story of tragic American losses would have been different.

Instead, the 12th army group wrote a report on Dec. 12, refuting Colonel Dickson's report of Dec. 10. It replied that such an attack could not happen.

Later, on Dec. 16, SHAEF, the headquarters of General Eisenhower, wrote a C-2 "appreciation," stating that a German surprise attack could not happen. However, Dec. 16, the date of this report, was the actual day it did happen.

So, later in the day, SHAEF hastily withdrew this "appreciation" and substituted three other pages in its report. The original report, therefore, may not be available to a congressional committee. However, if the senate asks for the "after action" report on the bulge battle, it will find that it contains in black and white the story of how the army was warned the Nazi attack was coming, and was even urged to bomb

the waiting German reserves, but completely ignored that warning. Note: U. S. casualties in the bulge were 60,000 compared with less than 3,000 at Pearl Harbor.

Truman Deserts FDR  
How drastically Harry Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark are deserting one of Franklin Roosevelt's principles was indicated by a recent incident which few people noticed.

One of the great battles Roosevelt fought was against the big utility companies. But the other day, a judge appointed by Truman to one of the most important courts in the country handled a case, even after his confirmation, on behalf of one of the big power companies. He is Judge Wilbur Miller, recently appointed to the U. S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia, which handles more important test cases than any other appeals court in the nation.

However, even after Miller was confirmed by the senate, he appeared last week before the Federal Power Commission on behalf of the Kentucky Natural Gas company.

This makes it unanimous. For both of the other two judges Truman appointed to this important appeals court, ex-Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri and Barrett Prettyman, also have been attorneys for the big power companies or have been anti-public power.

Note—Bennett Clark was defeated for the senate by the people of Missouri last year after many bitter years of isolationist opposition to Roosevelt's foreign policies. However, he worked valiantly for Truman's nomination at Chicago.

Movie Moguls  
Last week a galaxy of the most powerful moguls of the movie world paid a visit on Attorney General Tom Clark. Probably no more high-priced men ever entered the attorney general's office at one time before in history. The group included:

Barney Balaban, head of Paramount; Albert Warner of Warner Brothers; Nick Schenck of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century-Fox; and Peter Rathbone, head of RKO.

They entered Clark's office, laid a brief on his desk and departed. The visit lasted exactly six minutes.

Since the salaries of these movie moguls averaged around \$200,000 a year each without bonuses or stock dividends, and since they were accompanied by a battery of legal counsel probably drawing from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually each, it was estimated that this six-minute session, including travel time from New York, cost \$25,000.

Truman Betters FDR  
In the White House about the same time, Donald Nelson, former

WPB boss, called on his old friend Harry Truman. Nelson now represents the independent motion picture companies, such outfits as Walt Disney, Frank Capra, Walter Wanger, Sam Goldwyn, Dave Selznick, who, when they produce pictures, can't get them shown because the Big Five own and control the theatres.

They claim that the Big Five have one of the tightest monopolies in the country, the equivalent of a newspaper owning all the newsstands in a city so no other paper can be sold.

Twice before, the justice department has started to break up the movie monopoly, but each time outside higher-ups in the persons of Jimmy Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins have intervened.

So Donald Nelson inquired of Truman just where he stood on the motion picture case, and whether the compromise consent decree proposed by the movie moguls, which bushes the whole thing, was in conformity with Truman's past record on anti-trust.

The president replied emphatically that it was not. In this case he seemed ready to go further than FDR. He said he wanted no compromises.

"The case will go to trial," he said, "or else."

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Shirtsleeve Diplomacy Takes Over

By HAROLD WARD

WASHINGTON—The nation's new labor trouble shooter is a husky, 42-year-old native of Pittsburgh, where the steel and coal industries have seen bitter labor-management clashes.

Edgar L. Warren, who took over as director of the U. S. conciliation service under the recent labor department shuffle, demonstrated his organizational ability as chairman of the Kansas City and Chicago regional war labor boards.

In Chicago he handled more cases than any other of the board's 12 regions. Working in his shirtsleeves, the greying Warren took over personal direction of several of the toughest labor disputes in the Chicago area—including the city-wide truck strike which resulted in army intervention.

While there he also had to combat a virtual management sit-down over board directives. Employers refused for a while to abide by WLB orders.

The reorganization work Warren performed in Kansas City will serve him well in his new job—revamping and bolstering the conciliation service, which now numbers 250 commissioners.

Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach, telling reporters of Warren's appointment, said the conciliation service during the war had been forced into the role of a "mere certifying agency" by the war labor board. That is, the

conciliation service certified that there was a dispute, and WLB settled it.

Schwelienbach laughingly admitted that Warren's Missouri family background "didn't seem to be a handicap" in his selection for the job. President Truman also is a Missourian.

Neither was it a drawback to Warren when he was appointed chairman of the Kansas City board. The national WLB then was trying to find a man at least familiar with local Kansas City problems. It found him in Warren, who was then assistant director of the wage stabilization division of the board in Washington.

Warren, it was discovered, had been graduated from Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., founded by his grandfather, Frederick T. Kemper. His father, William R. Warren, was editor of the World Call and the Christian Evangelist of St. Louis, periodicals of the Christian church.

After graduation from Bethany (W. Va.) college and taking graduate work at Harvard Business School and Brookings Institution, Warren became an economist for the Ralston-Purina Co. in St. Louis, remaining there for seven years. In 1933 he came to Washington as an economist for the agriculture department, and in 1938 went over to the labor department's wages and hours division. He jumped from there to the WLB in 1942.

preparation for this all-important peace conference was entrusted to officials who have proved themselves grossly incompetent." There is no denying that the technical preparation was bad.

Yet, granting all this, I would suggest that the deepest trouble was not bad diplomatic technique but bad political judgment as to what subjects ought to be negotiated. Of course, the peace settlement needs good diplomatic technicians. But diplomatic technicians, however good, will never make a peace settlement. That requires statesmanship, which in the first instance means a right judgment in the choice of the subject matter to which the "diplomatic technicians" are to apply their talents.

When we remember that this was the first post-war diplomatic conference, the list of subjects discussed is grotesque. Bulgarian and Romanian elections, the miserable Italian colonies: how could any one imagine that these were subjects worth quarreling about four weeks after the end of a world-wide war? No doubt we were badly prepared to discuss these questions. But what was infinitely worse was that we let them be the main questions to be discussed. That was where Mr. Molotov found the ball through the broken field of the western nations.

He discovered at Potsdam that Britain, France and the United States had no views on the German settlement which they were prepared to insist upon, and so he fixed the eastern frontier of Germany while they neglected to fix the western frontier. He then discovered that they were more interested in arguing about democracy behind the lines of the Red Army than in reinforcing democracy within their own lines. So the Balkan settlement was given precedence over the European settlement. Yet in fact there can be no Balkan settlement except a Russian settlement until there is a European settlement.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. English murderer 2. In place of 3. Soft mass 4. Bill of fare 5. Saturation 6. Indigo plant 7. Taverns 8. Uninhabited 9. Hindu 10. Ministers 11. Exclamation 12. Southern constellation 13. Collection of facts 14. Color 15. Overcoat 16. Frown 17. American Indian 18. Always 19. Egg-shaped 20. Venerate 21. Early Venetian book or edition 22. Biblical tower 23. Observe 24. Hold a session 25. Head covering 26. Implements for raising map on wood 27. Exclamation 28. Cereal grass 29. Hindu woman's garment 30. At home 31. Went by automobile 32. Negative 33. Self-governed 34. Fall in drops 35. Three-part composition 36. Feminine nickname 37. For fear that

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Among 2. Cleaned thoroughly 3. Massachusetts cape 4. Snow 5. Grow dim 6. Took too much food 7. Ingredient of vanilla 8. Chums 9. Spenserian character 10. Florida 11. Entrant 12. Edible tubers 13. Lift 14. One who brings up to date 15. Undifferentiated 17. Heated compartment 19. Scour 20. Grade 21. Aniline poisoning 22. Allow 23. Age 24. Bent 25. Turk 26. Satellite 27. Horsemans' seat 28. Public 29. Hard 30. Make amends 31. Frame of mind 32. Support for a upper millstone 33. Choices 35. Cravat 36. Electrical unit.



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Must have furnished apartment or small house...

PERMANENT civilian resident with steady position needs furnished apartment...

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Apartment
\$25.00 reward for information leading to rental of 3 or 4-room furnished apartment...

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CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house...

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Houses For Sale
FOUR-room rock house; 3 lots; chicken proof fence...

FOR sale by owner: 5-room cottage with screened porch...

FIVE-room residence, built new approximately 1940...

SIX-room Stucco home; has basement and garage in Edwards Heights...

FOUR-room house with bath for sale, \$750.00...

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DON'T miss any of these listings in Big Spring homes, farms, acres, business lots...

1-NICE 5-room house and bath with lots of shrubs and trees...

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3-EXTRA nice 5-room and bath; nice yard with nice 3-room house...

4-NICE 5-room house with two lots; beautiful yard...

5-HAVE two 4-room houses on separate lots in good condition...

6-FOR a real investment this one; 27-acres and completely new...

7-A REAL nice 3-room and bath with garage built in...

8-ONE 5-room house and bath; 3-room house and bath...

9-A REAL nice home, 7 acres land with good well and windmill...

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12-640 acres; one of the best farms in Howard County...

13-Have several choice business lots; and some nice residence lots...

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A wonderful corner residence lot 50x140 on Rannels.

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Farms & Ranches
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FOR Trade: House and lot in Odessa for Howard county farm property...

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WANT to buy lot near South Ward School. See Dee Pursler at Barrow Furniture.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

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Herald Want Ads Get Results.

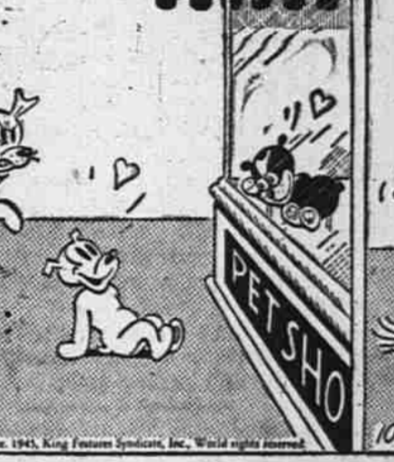
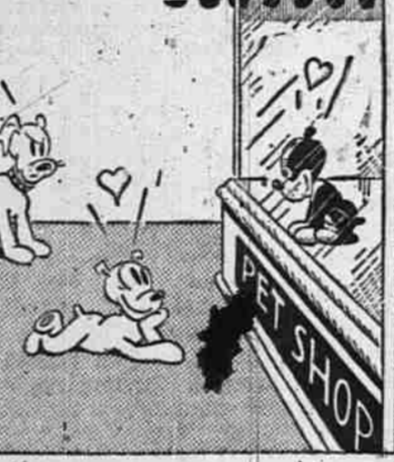
SHIGA COMMITS SUICIDE

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—General Shiga, Japanese commander of Mili atoll in the Marshall Islands...

FOR Trade: House and lot in Odessa for Howard county farm property...

Wanted To Buy
WANT to buy lot near South Ward School. See Dee Pursler at Barrow Furniture.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.





**RITZ** Starts Tuesday

*This is a SIDE SPLITATION when these twins swap boy friends!*

**TWICE BLESSED**

Directed by Foster Patrick

with **THE WILDE TWINS** (LEE and LYAN)

**QUEEN** Mon. - Tues.

GINGER ROGERS - JOSEPH COTTEN  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

**'TIL BE SEEING YOU**

STRANGE ADVENTURE... OF A MAN AND WOMAN IN LOVE!

also "Gabriel's Church Kitten" and "Hollywood Scout"

**LYRIC** Ending Today

PICTURE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE AGAIN AND AGAIN!

**SON OF CASSIE**

LAWFORD - CRISP - LOCKHART

Plus "Pathe News," "Rippling Romance" and "Color Rhapsody"

To remove chewing gum from clothing, rub the spot with ice until the gum rolls into a ball, then scrape off.

**Silver Wing**

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

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**TEXAN** Last Times Today

IT'S THE GAYEST ORAYEST MUSICAL!

**Kay Kyser**

**Carolina Blues**

ANN MILLER  
VICTOR MOORE  
JEFF DONNELL

**3 Stooges Comedy Sports - News**

**STAGE SHOW**

in PERSON! QUEENS OF RADIO!

**BILLYE GALE** AND HER **COWGIRLS!**

FEATURING THE **ALL GIRL BAND** and **BASHEL MARY LEITO**

Plus! A SWELL SCREEN SHOW!

ADMISSION 20c & 40c Tax Included

**RITZ** Ending Today

**DRAMATIC! TRUE!**

ERNE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"

Starring **BURGESS MEREDITH**

Plus "Metro News" and "Wagon Wheels"

**"Cover Girl Revue" Scheduled At Post**

"Cover Girl Revue" will be presented at the post theater of the Big Spring Bombardier school Monday at 8 p. m.

The show, featuring a 20-player cast, will be presented under the auspices of personnel services and made possible by the NCO club.

A dance will be held in the post gym following the show, lasting from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. it was announced by Mrs. Alma Blount, EM hostess.

Hostesses have been urged to contact their lists for the affair.

**George Again Pays His Poll Tax First**

J. F. George, who always gets the first poll tax issued each year in Howard county, had that honor again Monday.

John E. Wolcott, county tax collector, said that George was on hand to make the first payment again this year.

Carl Strom, paying taxes for a loan company, was in the vanguard at the county and school district and was first taxpayer at the city.

Will Olsch, superintendent of building and grounds for the school system, was first payer at the school district.

City and school statements are in the mails and the county statements will follow soon.

**Collings Revokes Suspended Sentence**

Judge Cecil Collings revoked the five year suspended sentence given Lee Andrew Holmes, negro, on April 28, 1943 and ordered the term to be served.

This highlighted weekend docket clearances by the court in concluding the September term. Holmes, who had been given the suspended sentence for burglary of the Joye Fisher premises on March 1, 1942, recently was sentenced to two years in prison for forgery.

Civil matters handled by the court included these divorces: Willie F. Richardson from Sarah Richardson; J. W. Brantley from Dorothy Brantley; Henry S. Brown from Martha M. Brown.

Old jar rubbers placed under flower potson window sills protect the sills and anchor the pots in place.

**STATE THEATRE**

Today & Tuesday

HIT OF HITS!!! IN TECHNICOLOR!

with **DON AMECHE**  
Carmen MIRANDA  
William BENDIX  
Vivian BLAINE  
Felix BRESSART  
Tony and Sally DeMarco

**Greenwich Village**

Cartoon - Sports - News - Novelty

**Court Of Honor To Be In Courthouse**

Location of the Court of Honor has been shifted from the high school gymnasium to the district courtroom and the time moved up to 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The change was made to avoid conflict with a high school P.T.A. meeting, said Henry Norris, field executive.

Highlight of the court will be the presentation of the Eagle Scout badge to Bobby Hollis, troop No. 6, and to Cecil Drake and Prestod Dunbar of troop No. 9.

Friday the initial weekend camping session of the school year will be held at the round-up grounds in the city park extension area.

Saturday a council meeting of leaders of negro scout units in the council will be held here at 9 a. m. Three negro scouts who attended a special training school at Tyler will report at the meeting. Units are operative in Sweetwater, Colorado City, Loraine, Big Spring and Midland.

**Airlines To Adopt 40-Hour Week**

Adoption of a 40-hour, five-day week effective Jan. 1, 1946 for all ground personnel of American Airlines, Inc. was announced today by C. R. Smith, chairman of the board.

This affects all ground personnel except those covered by special agreements, and the company has notified them that it will amend the agreements to conform with the new work week.

Smith said there would be no reduction in take home pay. Until now employees have been paid straight time up to 48 hours per week and will receive the same weekly pay for shorter hours. Additional people will be employed as required to maintain the system's 24-hour daily service all week, according to Smith.

It also was announced AA ground employees would receive six paid holidays per year, retroactive to Labor Day 1945, based upon approval of a request filed by the company with the national railway labor panel in August.

**Captain Oppenheim Marries On Luzon**

Word has been received here of the marriage recently on the island of Luzon of Capt. E. R. Oppenheim, formerly of Big Spring, and Maj. William Waters, West Lafayette, Ohio.

The couple has arrived back in the states and will visit here when they obtain leave, due in about two months. After leaving the service, Maj. and Mrs. Waters plan to make their home at West Lafayette.

Mrs. Waters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin of Clyde and a sister to Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., Big Spring. She is an officer in the WAC and he is in the medical corps.

**In A Word, Cloth**

**DENIM FEATURES**

DANVILLE, Va. — Denim, chambray and plaid are all very well, but how about such terms as bagheera, pronon, tussag, bandri, monofil, cuprammonium?

These are a few of the 800 new words the textile industry has exploded into the language in the last few years.

With so many new fabrics coming into the market, the Dan River Cotton Mills, of Danville, discovered its salesmen were having a hard time getting the new mill jargon across to the customer.

In solving this problem the company produced a new dictionary of trade and technical names many of them totally foreign to the average American.

Basil Browder, company vice president, says that requests for copies of the glossary have come from universities, chemical manufacturers, brokers and other cotton mills.

The expansion of terms began with the introduction of synthetic fibers which could be mixed

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**Try and Stop Me**

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK  
By BENNETT CERF

ONE of my favorite "shaggy dog" stories concerns the time that the manager of the Brooklyn baseball club lost his star center fielder on the eve of a crucial swing through the west.

He sent out a frantic call for a replacement. Almost a week went by and there were no applications. The manager sat dejectedly on the bench with his head in his hands. He heard an apologetic whinny behind him, and looking around, saw a horse standing there.

"Go away," he said to the horse. "Can't you see I've got a headache?"

"But I'm applying for that spot in center field," said the horse.

"That's ridiculous," snapped the manager. "Horses don't play baseball—not even in Brooklyn!"

The horse insisted, however, and finally the manager allowed him to exhibit his wares. It developed that he could field like Tris Speaker and hit like Joe Di Maggio. The delighted manager promptly inserted him into the lineup.

In the ninth inning of that day's game, with the score 0-0, the horse strode to the plate and lashed a wicked liner against the right-field fence. Then—to everybody's amazement—he stood stock still at the plate, twirling his bat. "Run, you idiot, run!" beseeched the manager. "This means the game!" "Don't be silly," said the horse. "Who ever heard of a horse running bases?"

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**Today's Pattern** 7401

by Alice Brooks

For year-round wear these quilted slippers are an indispensable accessory. Quilt plain fabric or use quilted material in two colors.

They're inexpensive to make, smart, comfortable to wear. Pattern 7401 has directions, pattern for small, medium and large size. Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our new 1945 Needlework book—94 illustrations of designs: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, dolls, other toys, home decoration. Free pattern for two crocheted handbags printed right in the book.

**BASEBALL MAN DIES**

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 1 (AP) Bobby Coltrin, 54-year-old western representative of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies and formerly widely known baseball player and manager, died early today at General hospital following a hemorrhage.

He had been in the hospital since last Monday.

He had been in the hospital since last Monday.

**GEORGE K. STAYTON**

Attorney-At-Law  
Notary Public  
511 Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 1711

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Starring

**Gloria Jerome** (World Famous Magician)

**Ed & Jean Deis** (Concert Pianist)

**Farren Cornsters** (Western Style)

**Carlisle and Red** (Ventriloquist)

**Betty Reed** (Clyphone)

**Landreth & His Crazy Top** (Direct from Hollywood)

**Cleo Landolt** (Accordion Sweetheart)

**Betty Wray** (And Her Dances)

AND A HOST OF STARS

**The Nation Today— Truman Makes Mistakes — And Friends — By Bang Bang Method Of Giving News**

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — President Truman talks fast. Sometimes, too fast. He's made mistakes. He's had to go back and clear them up.

Close friends of the president admit he's made mistakes by his bang-bang method of answering questions.

But they believe he'll do better in the long run by quick and frank answers even though he makes mistakes.

Since going into the White House last April, Mr. Truman has given trigger-quick replies to questions at his news conferences. He's been praised for this. He's been criticized, too. The criticism came after he made statements that needed clearing up later.

He hasn't—yet—tried to parry questions the way President Roosevelt, an expert question-turner, did.

His years in the White House gave Mr. Roosevelt plenty of experience in brushing off by wisecrack or some other means—questions he chose not to answer.

"That's an iffy question," was one of his favorite devices, for ducking a direct answer to a question about something that hadn't happened, but might.

This was another: To start talk-

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