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MACARTHUR LOOKS OVER WRECKED ENEMY TANK - Gen. Douglas MacArthur fleft, touching tank) looks over a North Korean tank knocked out opposing the landing of American forces in the Inchon area in Korea. With the general are members of his staff. (AP Wirephoto via Army Radio-

## **UN Seeks To Cross Han Before Reds Reinforce Commies Abandon** STATUTE MILES Johnson Drops Southeast Lines

SOUTH

KORE

#### By LEIF ERICKSON Associated Press Staff

TOKYO, Sept. 19 -Addied liberation forces rushed up river-crossing equipment today to jump the Han water barrier at Seoul before Red defenses can be rallied.

The allies were racing against oncoming Communist re-inforcements for possession of the besieged capital city.

The Reds appeared to be abandoning the old allied southeast beachhead box perimeter in an effort to save Seoul for themselves.

Marine-led allies were mounting a 40,000-man offensive imed at spanning the half-mile-wide Han River and winning Seoul quickly.

Marine forward elements were reported two miles from

Seoul-across the unbridged river from the Red-held capitất

The southeast front was cracking wide open under pressure and Red withdrawals toward the allied second front 140 miles away. A shield of Sherman and Pershing tanks and infantry was thrown out on the Marine south flank in Seoul's cross-river suburbs to block off the northbound Reds. There the allies had a tank-ringed perimeter set up with great fire

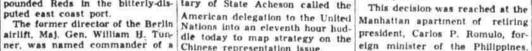
Advance Red columns were re ported within a few hours' drive of Seoul.

Seventh Division infantrymen-Americans and South Koreansstreamed from Inchon into post tions across the main highway leading into Seoul from the south. The Marine vanguard had driven into Yongdungpo, Seoul suburb on the Han's southwest bank, and another leatherneck force pushed about seven miles-also on the

outhwest bank of the Han. Korean Reds rolling north in motorized columns faced the task of fighting through this harrier to seoul or running the right flank As Red Koreans streamed out of positions on the southeast Korean

ront in their northward flight, allied forces punched ahead there. They seized Waegwan, fought into the hilltop walled city of Kasan, put at least 4,000 men across the Naktong and a bridge over the river-all in the center of the old 125 mile perimeter-and forged gains on the Masan and Pohang

The South Korean Third Division entered Pohang port after the Bat-



Meet Opens Today BY TOM OCHILTREE Associated dress Staff NEW YORK, Sept. 19. - Secre- would pull out. tleship Missouri's big guns had pounded Reds in the bitterly-dis-tary of State Acheson called the American delegation to the United Manhattan apartment of retiring ment about his personnel.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

YANKS REACH OUTSKIRTS OF SEOUL - One prong of the

invasion force driving from Inchon (A) secured Kimpo airport while another arm cut rail traffic between Seoul and Suwon and reached

the outskirts of Seoul, Red-occupied South Korean capital. North Koreans were rushing reinforcements from north and south. In south-

east (B) a U.S. infantry battalion established a beachhead across the Naktong River near Changnyong. The Yanks renewed the assault

on a commanding hill near Yongsan. A Red attack was repulsed near Taegu. There was no report on South Koreans north of Pohang.

Critical Assembly

TOP DIPLOMATS GATHER

**Reins Today As Defense Head** 

#### **Other Shifts** In Pentagon May Be In the Making

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

Associated Press Staff WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .--Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson drops the nation's military management reins today in obedience to President Truman's desire to replace him with Gen. George C. Marshall.

If Johnson's wishes are honored, he will leave the Pentagon without fanfare or publicity, in quiet contrast to the Navy-Air Force storm which he survived and the presidential blow last week which ended his 18 months as civilian boss of the armed services.

Johnson's departure was preced-ed by that of one of his friends. The President last night abruptly dropped Munitions Board Chairman Hubert E. Howard.

Johnson said that Korea "may yet prove to be the aggressor's waterloo" since "his action already has spurred the United States toward greater mobilization of men and production of munitions."

Other shifts in the Pentagon fam-ily appeared to be in the making. Another Johnson man, Assistant Defense Secy. Paul H. Griffith, expects to have his resignation accepted momentarily. Griffith has been a staunch and outspoken champion of Johnson and his poli-cles from the early days of their association in the American Legion, The future of the two other as-sistant secretaries of defense is un-decided. Both Marx Leva and W. J. McNeil have submitted formal resignations, but neither has de-cided whether he will stay on under Gen. Marshall if asked to do so. Both Leva and McNell held important posts under the late Secretary James Forrestal and both were promoted by Johnson.

Defense department headquarstrength on one ballot, informants ters today said it is unlikely that said. The low man in the voting a new munitions board chairman will be named until after Marshall This decision was reached at the has taken over. On the any state-

### Warn Reds To Keep KOREAN WAR Hands Off Germany

#### By DONALD DOANE

FRANKFORT, Germany, Sept. 19. -The United States joined Britain Acheson, Bevin and Schuman aft- tries. and France today in a warning to er their New York conferences. Soviet Russia to keep hands off The text was made public here tonight. western Germany.

The three nations moved to end their state of war with Germany session, also decided to: and to strengthen her industrially mobile police formations organizand defensively, but announced mobile police formations organiz-that there is no call for recreating ed on a land (state) basis but with provisions which would enable the a national army in the western zones.

federal (West German) government to make effective use of all Any attack upon Berlin or upon western Germany will be regarded or part of this force in order fully as an attack upon the occupying to meet the exigencies of the presnations themselves. ent situation.

### TO ANSWER GOPS Marshall Speaks To Senate Group

#### By JACK BELL

Associated Press Blaff WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - Gen. George C. Marshall gets a chance today to answer some Republicans' assertions that as secretary of defense he is likely to be a "stooge"

In advance of the committee for Secretary of State Acheson. meeting, Sen, Lyndon Johnson (D-Marshall was called before the Text said he regards the "stooge" Senate Armed Services Committee charge as entirely unfounded. to outline the policies he will fol-"I've never seen anything in Gen

This was made clear in a com-: 2. Review present prohibitions munique issued by Secretaries and limitations on German indus-

3. Remove immediately all restrictions on the size, speed and number of commercial cargo ships The ministers, in their New York

built for export 1. "Permit the establishment of 4. Permit steel to be produced beyond the present limits laid down by the allies wherever such increased production would "facilitate the defense effort of the West."

5. Permit West Germany to set up a ministry of foreign affairs to handle its own foreign relations, now handled by the allies.

The foreign ministers said they had given serious consideration to the problem of Germany's military security and to sentiments favoring German participation in the fense of western Europe, But no decision was reached on this question. "Study and exchange of views" will continue on it. However the ministers ruled out

any idea of rebuilding the German plied to Marshall by Sens. Malone army outside the framework of common European defense. R-Nev) and McCarthy (R-Wis),

#### East German Reds Charged in Sabotage

BERLIN, Sept. 19. (M - East Germany's Communist Government today announced the arrest of two of its department chiefs on Atlantic Air ining connections with west

AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press Southeast front-U. S. First Cavalry troops capture Waegwan, push on towards Kumchon as massive breakout on whole 140-mile perimeter ap pears imminent, Two Red Korean divisions reported re-treating from Masan front where U. S. 25th Division gains

four miles. U. S. Second and 24th Divisions push 4,000 men across Naktong River between Masan and Waegwan. Inchoff front-U. S. Marines leading 40,000-man allied invas-

ion force batter at gates of Seoul. Engineers move up equipment to span half-mile vide Han River separating Marines from South Korean capi-Additional elements U. S. Seventh Division land at Inchon.

Air War-Four-engine U. S. transport planes begin airlift into Seoul's Kimpo Airport pouring in war supplies and personnel. Allied warplanes strafe, bomb and rocket Red Korean battlelines on two fronts.

Lake Success-World's top diplomats gather in New York for opening of United Nations Fifth General Assembly which will be asked to endorse Security Council's order of defense action against North Korean aggression. Russia expec-ted to push fight for recogni-tion of Red China.

Marshall's record that indicates he ern capitalists. low as successor to Louis A. John-500.

ders'

of state.

among others. Malone charged re-

cently that Marshall had "taken or-

China before he became secretary

on a presidential mission to

The committee officially was nomination of Marshall for the defense post -- an appointment the Senate seemed likely to give a far wider endorsement than it gave former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City yesterday in confirming his selection as ambassador to Mexico. The vote was 42 to

The questioning of Marshall on his relations with Acheson was scheduled to come from at least one Republican friend, as well as from GOP critics of the five-star general.

Sen, Saltonstall (R-Mass) told a reporter he wants the "stooge" ed b charge cleared up. Saltonstall was day. one of 10 Senate Republicans who Marshall could take over the job Congress previously had said must be filled by a civilian.

The "stooge" label has been ap-

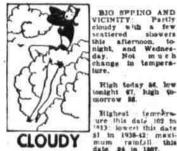
### India Denies North Koreans Seeking Peace

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 19. UR -An Indian foreign ministry spokesman today denied an Italian report that North Korean authorities are seeking a peace negotiated by Chinese and Indian mediators.

"The government of India has not been approached by anybody," the spokesman sald.

The report was published in a London dispatch of the independent Rome newspaper, Giornale d'Italia. The report was attributed to nonofficial Indian circles in London

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will be a stooge for anyone." John-son told a reporter. "In fact, I think, than 24 hours after the East Ger-The arrests were announced less considering President Truman's the enemy will be chilled by his ap- man regime claimed it had uncov pointment because he will demon- ered a big western sabotage and strate his great ability to get this murder plot. Western authorities here denied

country prepared for anything that may happen." there was any such plot.

### **OIL ALLOWABLE CUTS ORDERED IN W-TEXAS**

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. UP - An im- ed pipelines to move all the mediate cut of 61,860 barrels a oil-as present production were givday in the crude oil allowable of en as reasons for the siash.

ed by the Railroad Commission tosix West Texas fields was announc-

Commissioner Olin Culberson voted to change the law so that said at a statewide oil proration hearing the cut would become effective at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Sharp drops in bottom hole pressures in the fields in the Scurry County area and inability of crowd-

> Aleman Asks Coining **Of Five Peso Pieces** MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19. UP

President Miguel Aleman has asked Congress to authorize the coining of 200,000 new silver five peso pieces, worth 58 U.S. cents each. pure silver and 28 per cent alloy-

ing metal, will commemorate the opening of the new railroad to

Yucatan. Present five-peso coins. containing 90 per cent silver, disappeared after the devaluation of the peso made them worth more

> as bullion than as coin. **GE Hikes Price Of** Major Products

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (P-The General Electric Co. has increased by 6 to 13 per cent the suggested list prices of five of its eight major appliances.

Dollar increases under the new scale announced yesterday range from \$10 to \$50.

Refrigerators are up \$20 to \$40; Righest temples ure this date 102 fm 1813: lowert this date 51 in 1938-42; maxihome freezers, \$28 to \$30; electric this \$10 to \$20; and automatic dishmum rainfall date .94 in 1907. washers, from \$20 to \$30.



Jet Non-Stop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)-Two Air Force jet fighters abandoned an attempt to fly from London to New York nonstop today after one of the planes damaged its equipment for refueling in flight

over Prestwick, Scotland. The Air Force announced failure

of the flight Another attempt will be made later, officials indicated. The flight was planned by the Air Force to point up its program for stretching the range of jet warplanes by refueling in flight.

The two republic F-84E Thunder-Individual wells were cut from lets, single engine aircraft with a normal one way range of slightly over 2,000 miles, took off from Manston Airbase, Eng., about 7 a.m. (CST) (1 p.m. London time) Sharon Ridge Canyon and Diamond M Fields, Borden County's Rei-necke Field, Kent County's Salt on the 3600-mile flight against pre-

Culberson indicated the cut would Philippine Troops Arriving In Korea

Details of how the cut will affect the Reinecke area were not TERS, Korea, Sept. 19 UP-Troops know here immediately. However, from the Philippines arrived in a South Koread port today to join currently the wells in that pool are producing 340 harrels per day United Nations forces. The numwith 22 production days a month ber was not disclosed

allowed. Announcement of the cut would indicate that allowables for The group included infantrymen. the field may be slashed to 160 reconnaissance units and some armor

vailing winds.

The collas, to contain 72 per cent Churchill Again Blames Labor Regime For Plunging Britain Into Disunity

#### By GLENN WILLIAMS

Associated Prezz Biait Deputy Prime Minister Herbert The steel industry above all LONDON, Sept. 19. — Winston Morrison replied to Churchill for others in Britain, Churchill said, Churchill accused Britain's labor the government, accusing the con-

Creek Field, and the Cogdell Field

of Kent and Scurry County.

continue for October.

barrels per day.

government today of plunging the spiracy to stop constitutional pronation into bitter political strife at cedure" by trying to upset the steel sion.

That, he said, was the result of Prime Minister Attlee's decision last week to go ahead with state ownership of the steel industry. Churchill opened a one-day de-bate on a motion of censure which

he presented in an effort to topple Attlee's cabinet looked upon the the government and force Britain's vote as one of confidence in the

second general election within a government. They believed enough ailing labor supporters would ral-Year. William Whitely, chief labor whip, ly tonight to save them from defeat strength of sick men who are rally. traps in an effort to slow the Amerranges, \$10 to \$50; water heaters, counted noses and reported to the by five or six votes. government it could expect to win Churchill said the government's house for the vital vote expected today's test by a margin of four action "took all of us and our tonigif

friends abroad by surprise."

"deserves the prize for its elficiency and its smooth working expan-

push. a time when it should be seeking act. unity against Communist enemies "This is the power of veto," Mor-possibly proceed except with the smooth efficient working of the have no more than 4,000 men. rison said, "These gentlemen op- smooth, efficient working of the steel industry at its highest,"

Churchill asserted. Veteran political observers be- reserves and also building up sternlieved the government would sur- er resistance to the western bridgevive this attack as it has all others head advance.

which Churchill has led unceasing-ly against the Socialist battalions last Friday, the Communists hurlsince labor came to power in 1945. ed artillery fire at the Americans

scrape through only on the they began using mines and booby ing from their beds to be in the ican advance.

Marine Capt. Stone Quillian of San Antonio, Tex., said "in the

airlift, Maj. Gen. Witham der of a ner, was named commander of a newly-created airlift to the second That critical question was expect. Romulo had called the two Asian eign minister of the Philippines. MacArthur Says ed to explode shortly after the Gen- leaders together in the hope that Russia Supplied Armed four-engines to the steady stream sion this afternoon. Involved is suring an Asian country of the whether China's seats in the UN will remain with the Nationalists presidency. A third candidate, Luis LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 19. (Figure 19.1) of Seoul. The Marines seized it or go to the Chinese Communists Padilla Nervo of Mexico, is a dark

USAN

as the Russians have been de- horse. manding. The entire U. S. delegation at- for this afternoon's session. The men and munitions to North Korea tended the meeting with Acheson. assembly has a long road to travel.

foreign minister arrived in New three months or more.

As many of the world's top diplo- British-French-American big three, mies. He accused Russia of send-Pockets of Reds still were fight-ing in the area between Inchon and the Han. Contest was assured for the session, a closed their sessions yesterday. assembly president. The two top candidates-Sir Mohammed Zafrul-New York world's fair grounds, to tin, who read the report to the shelled Kimpo Airport Monday lah Khan, Pakistan foreign minis- weigh their concern over East-

ter, and Narollah Entezam, Iran's chief delegate-decided to test their See ASSEMBLY, Page 9, Col 6

PHANTOM KO-RED UNIT POPS UP NEAR SEOUL

By DON WHITEHEAD

Associated Press Staff ON THE ROAD TO SEOUL, Sept. 18. (Delayed) - Tell-take signs appeared today that the Korean

Reds are trying to build up a defense against the Amerian drive sian-made radio equipment which on Seoul with a "phantom divi- they said was the most modern

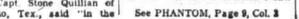
Last July American intelligence sion. It apparently was brand new had the North Korean 18th Divi- stuff which had been used by the sion spotted as being in Seoul. Reds only a short time. When it failed to show up in almost three months of combat, the brought up anti-tank guns and division was rubbed off the war there was reported movement of a maps as a paper force.

But the phantom 18th popped up the Inchon bridgehead from the today as defenders of Seoul tried futilely to halt the Marine power the division which is believed to

Appearance of the 18th Division Marines on the bridgehead as it indicated to the Marines that the did on the southern front where the Reds are throwing in all possible leathernecks had some tough fight-

bridgehead.

They agreed, however, that it during the day. For the first time



LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 19, UP -Gen. Douglas MacArthur says Rusto help that country deliver a Sun-

The United Nations commander charged, in his fourth report to the Security Council yesterday that

the Peiping Government sent 40,000 to 60,000 combat-trained men of lantic Pact nations, including the Korean ethnic origin from its aring arms and ammunition to North Korea as late as 1950.

council after Russia's Jacob A. Malik lost a two-hour battle to prevent him, displayed a Russian 1950 sub-machine gun captured from the Korean Reds as proof of the general's charges.

Malik left the room rather than examine the gun, but returned later to denounce MacArthur's report as a "shameful document" he claimed was "designed to divert public opinion from American ag-

past 12 hours we have seen more determined resistance and more gression.

equipment than at any time since America's 🌂 our landing." One Marine unit captured Rus-Weapons they had seen in enemy posses

The North Koreans also have small tank column heading toward Suwon area. Tanks were brought under fire by blg guns of Navy Prisoners of war identified ivision which is believed to The quality of enemy fighting in the west still has not impressed

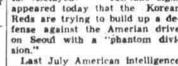
ing.

Veteran Marine Col. Lewis (Chesty) Puller of Saluda, Va., has not been impressed by the fighting quality of the Reds on the "Compared with the Japanese,"

he said. "these Reds have been very inferior. When I came over the sea wall on the invasion I saw tow it.

oun and carriage, it weights 50, 000 pounds. It shoots a 360-pound projectile, the heaviest of any U. 5. field weapon. Its maximum range is 25,000 yards. This how itzer, which requires a crew of 25 men, is designed for use primarily against enemy troop concentrations. It takes a tractor to

240 MM. HOWITZER With Its



#### ing the thousands of fighting men and hundreds of tons of equipment All decisions were kept secret to It is expected to review most of day punch against the south. and hundreds of tons of equipment and decisions were kept acted to the superior to term in decisions were kept acted to the superior to term in decisions were kept acted to the world's troubles. The debates miles west of Seoul. It, Gen, George E, Stratemeyer Andrei Y, Vishinsky, The Soviet 59 member nations for the next 50 member nations said the Far East Air Forces would

run the second front airlift on a 24- York aboard the Liner Queen The foreign ministers of the 12 At-Elizabeth. hour schedule. Pockets of Reds still were fight-

The big planes brought supplies manding.

and troops to the front, bulwark-

Marines battled 200 Communists on a ridge northeast of Kimpo. Reds night.

Other Reds held out on a bald ridge two miles west of Yongdung

po. The bag of Communist prisoners

mounted to nearly 2,000 since the second front landings began Friday at Inchon. Hundreds of Reds had

Sunday night.

Thousands of tanks, trucks, amphibious tractors and other river

the Han River in solid columns.

All along the 125-mile perimeter See KOREAN, Page 9, Col. 8

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARbeen killed.

would

crossing equipment moved toward

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 19, 1950



STUNTING PLANE CRASHES - This plane crashed into five cars when it went out of control at an altitude of 150 feet during an air show in Smithville, Tenn. Fifteen persons wern injured. The pilot was Hoyt J. Williams, about 30, who received a fractured skull and other injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

### HARRIMAN TELLS AFL

## Nation Can No Longer Afford To Have Taft In A Top Spot

#### By TIM PARKER

Associated Press Blaff HOUSTON, Sept. 19 - A top ad day "we can no longer afford" to W. Averell Harriman, special as- William Green. sistant to President Truman, said in a prepared address that if the

Obioan's advice in recent years Russia and Great Britain, "you had been followed, "Communist ob-



and see them at the ...

jectives would thereby have been ed against both and also against

military aid to strengthen mutual furthered." ministration spokesman told the one of the sharpest administration Harriman added: American Federation of Labor to attacks on Taft, whose defeat in "He is now using his

> "When you look at his record." respected and trusted, not only in said the former ambassador to our own country, but throughout Russia and Great Britain. "you the world-George C. Marshall." cannot escape the conclusion that

the Congress had adopted his rade of administration leaders lined position, Communist objectives would thereby have been furthered. up to address the AFL. "Actions which further the de-Official Says signs of the Kremlin cannot be forgiven on the ground that they were Police Must Not taken unwittingly. The most charitable thing one can say about Taft **Be Political** is that he knows not what he does."

"We can no longer afford to leave in positions of high responsibility men who fail to recognize that WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (P-American leadership is essential to the peace of the world" Gov. Adlaf E. Stevenson of Illi-Harriman prefaced his criticism nois told the American Bar Assn.

of Taft with an appeal for the AFL (ABA) today that gambling and delegates to "impress upon your membership the obligation and reother organized crime cannot be broken until police forces are disponsibility that everyone of us has vorced from "partisan political vote. control." He said candidates for re-elec-Stevenson lent his backing to

ion should be appraised on the ABA's movement, taking shape at basis, in part, of how they voted on its 73rd annual meeting here, in he Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic treaty Taft he said, vot-

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support of the mobile investigation of interstate crime being conducted by a Senate committee headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn).

By STERLING F. GREEN

late sauce.

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and colors.

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An exceptionally roomy

The association late yesterday in- travel, according to Frank R. Tibstructed its president to set up a betts, traffic manager of Southseven-member commission to work with the Kefauver committee on a announced Greyhound's nationproject to plug loopholes in crimi-nal procedure and wipe out "out-moded and archaic practices desirability of fall as the time for

hearing

ARMED IN CHINA **Reds Take Border** City In Indochina

By SEYMOUR TOPPING which left the town in flames. But SAIGON, Indochina, Sept. 19. so far, there has been no official evidence of Chinese Communis A French army communique said today Communist-led Vietminh troops newly armed in China were emplicity is the attack. Official reports of concentration used for the first time in attacking

the outpost town of Dong Khe on the Chinese frontier. The army announced that the

town fell today to the guerrillas aff-er a bitter three-day fight, but that the exact identity of all be use attackers was not yet known. 'Dong Khe was attacked Sept. 16

t dawn by Vietminh units not comletely identified, but certainly exeeding four battlions in strength and supported by artillery and heavy mortars," the French communique said.

The inability to obtain complete identification left open the possibility that Chinese Communist troops might have assisted in the fight

### Most Of Nation Has Fair Skies

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. UP - Most of he country had fair weather and temperatures around seasonal lev els today.

near midsummer readings yester-day with the highest temperatures during September reported in some cities.

Wet spots today included northern Illinois and northern Indiana and southern lower Michigan. There also were a few thundershowers in western Texas and New Mexico.

A severe rain, hall and wind try by the same big city gangs Harriman's blunt language was defense of North Atlantic nations storm lashed Phoenix, Ariz, yes- that were the terror of the 1920's. terday, causing property damage estimated at \$1 million and injury behalf of the special Senate Kefauver appealed for help, in

day "we can no longer afford" to have son fait, whose dereat in the is now using his wide in-have Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) in the November election was predict. fluence to attempt to block the re-airplanes were damaged at the crime which he heads, to the crima position of high responsibility. ed yesterday by AFL President call to public service at this critical city's Sky Harbor Airport. About 40 inal law section of the American time of a man who is universally small frame houses were destroy- Bar Asan, ABA is holding its 73rd ed, making more than 50 families annual meeting here. homeless. The Senate traveling crime in-

peared.

### **Transportation Is Major** Problem Of Texas Oil Men AUSTIN, Sept. 19. UM-What to | Commission Chairman William

do about Texas oil allowables when J. Murray, Jr. yesterday said a need exceeds economical transpornew drop in storage last week postation facilities was a major probsibly indicated need for more prolem today for the Railroad Comduction. He saw no way, however, mission's statewide oil proration to get crude to storage with im Oil men from over the state were mediate demand taxing existing

here to give their views on whether the commission should raise or lowpipelines to capacity already. er the October permissive flow.

Greyhound Calls Attention To Fall **Highway Travel** 

People who take vacation and pleasure trips in autumn are

Gulf Coast fields. choosing an ideal time of year for The big East Texas pool, he said, has apparently been pushed already to its maximum effilent prowestern Greyhound Lines, who has duction limit. Bottomhole pressure has been dropping for several months under heavy allowable schedules. The Aug. 1-to-Sept.

of the rebel troops of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh, whose jungle government has been recognized by Russia and her satellites, indi-cated the Dong Khe attack may heve signate : a general Victorian bordering China. Rebel forces were said to have gathered in strength near the frontier posts of Loakay. Larigson and Moncay. French a e r i a l reconnaissance yesterday spotted Dong Khe, 100 miles northeast of Hanoi, in flames. The French flag had disap-

> MARINES TAKE BREAK IN INCHON STREET - Marines of the U. S. First Division take a breather in a street in central Inchon as a warehouse building is destroyed by fire in background. This picture was made soon after the landing on the west coast of Korea. (U. S. Army Radiophoto via AP Wirephoto)

#### communique said "it can be stated that the Vietminh have employed Vietminh units newly armed in China for the first time." Officials have reported for several weeks that Vietminh troops were being trained and armed at Red Chinese bases just across the border The Midwest had a return of Kefauver Asks ABA Help

#### In Wiping Out Gambling By STERLING F. GREEN quiry. Kefauver said, has not yet ascertained whether there is "one WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-Sen. or more big-time criminal gangs Kefauver (D-Tenn) declared today

Ground troops have not yet made

contact with the conquerors to es-tablish their full identity but the

operating on a country-wide basis." that a \$15 billion illegal gambling But he said this can surely be reindustry is being run in this coun ported:

"Crime is defeintely on an organized basis in the United States. "So widespread are organized criminal operations . . . that they threaten to make a shambles of law enforcement and to create such a universal disrespect for law that our entire system of governmen

may be endangered." Atty. Gen. McGrath. addressing the same meeting, promised that federal intervention in crime control will not invade the jurisdiction of state and local police. A third speaker, Gov. Adlal E. Stevenson of Illinois, predicted that crime will not be cured until police forces are divorced from "parti-san political control."

#### **Two More Ships Out Of Moth Ball Fleet**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. UM Two additional ships will be taken out of the moth ball fleet at range Tank car movements of crude tomorrow and re-activated, it was used during wartime, are general-ly regarded by the industry as too announed yesterday here by the Eighth Naval District headquarters.

expensive to be feasible. We are moving 9 million bar-rels a month more crude now than The vessels were described as an auxiliary repair ship which spewe moved during the war when we cializes in repair of internal comwere using tank cars," Murray bustion engines, and a landing ship said. "We've just about reached dock, popularly known as an LSD the limit of economical transporta-tion facilities exept possibly in the







### Oil Man's Will Leaves Most Of Fortune To Son

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Sept. 19. M-Chief beneficiaries in the \$8 million will of oil man Frank Phillips are employees of the Phillips Petroleum Co, his son John Phil-lips of Dellas and his son's fam-

ily. Phillips' fortune at one time was estimated at \$40,000,000. His will yesterday disclosed most of his wealth consisted of stock in the Phillips Investment Co., the fam-ily's private holding company. The employe grand—about half the estate—was to an educational' foundation. Phillips died Aug. 23 at the are of 76. His will was ad-

at the age of 76. His will was ad-mitted to probate yesterday after a routine hearing in Washington

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cent above 1948 while revenue in-

Anderson Will Not Speak At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. UM --Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson, who was suspended from Air Force duty for advocating preventive war, will not speak to the air reserve association meeting here Sept. 28-30. He so notified the group yester-

day. Anderson was relieved as com-mandant at the air war college and suspended by Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenburg earlier this month. The action came after Anderson was quoted in Montgomery, Ala., as offering to bomb Russian A-bomb centers. At that time an air force spokes-

man said Anderson would be free prepared by the children's bureau and originally issued in 1913, has a record of more than 6 million copies sold to date. That record looks as though it will never be opped, an official said.

"The Air Fore is not trying to gag Gen. Anderson," the spokesman said then.

New Class of 253 Lawyers Take Oath

mony at which Albert P. Jones of was sold last Saturday for \$97,700. Houston will welcome the new law-

who made the highest grade in the went for \$49,000, with the remain-July bar examination, will re-apond. der of the property sold in three

New Mark In Tax **Collections Set** 

drop was reported last week at

3.87 pounds per square inch.

ernments of the nation's 37 largest cities set new high records for spending and collecting taxes in 1949.

ed out. "They are becoming aware of the increased pleasure of such outlays totaled \$3,048,931,000 while general revenue totaled \$2,713,651,-000. That left an aggregate deficit of \$335,280,000 for those cities that Expenditures in 1949 ran 10 per

creased only 6 per cent, the bureau said.

### **Baby Care Book** Still Outsells One On A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. UM A government-printed book on atom-ic bombs is going fast but its sale

is not expected to outstrip that of "Infant Care." Government printing office officials said today that "the effect of atomic weapons" has sold close to 45,000 copies since its publication five weeks ago. Another printing of approximately 10,000 copies is contemplated. But GPO's all-time best-seller.

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### WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. M-The Census Bureau reported today gov-



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and pains. Then I heard about HADA-COL from a very good friend of mine. After the second bottle the aches and pains were about

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lieves the REAL CAUSE of neuritis pains when due to such deficiencies.)

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ritis pains, had little appetite and had stomach distress. I was nervous and in a general run-down condition. There is no doubt in my mind but that HADACOL has been a real and definite help in all



#### to speak at the convention if he were restored to duty as commandant of the air college, but that he could not speak if Gen. Vandenburg removed him from his

Washington Would

AUSTIN. Sept. 19. UP - A new George Washington would have to class of 253 lawyers will be given the oath of attorney by the Supreme old headquarters these days.

Court Sept. 26. The court is in recess, but will Farm"-used by the Continental hold a special session for the cere- Army commander during 1777-

Williard C. Williams of Garland.

apond.

The main house and six acresern Pennsylvania community-

Have To Dig Deep To Rebuy His Home HATBORO, Pa., Sept. 19. UB

relief in case after case

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 19, 1950

### ON CIVIL DEFENSE BILL

## **Prompt Attention** Seen In Congress

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Preza Blaff

istation to carry out the governfor prompt attention after Congress November elections or the first of returns later in the fall on certs WEXT FORT

next year. Leaders are hopeful of winding

up the present session this week. A detailed plan for protecting civilians against enemy attack, prepared by the National Security Resources Board (NSRB), was sent to Congress yesterday with President Truman's approval.

It calls on the states and local communities to shoulder a large part of the job. But it also proeral civil defense administration to co-ordinate and guide the program. and to help in paying the cost. No estimate of the cost was attempted, nor was there any timetable A bill to set up a federal agency

empowered to assist state and local authorities in carrying out the program was promptly introduced

R CHILDRI

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - Leg- ate-House Atomic Energy Commitment's part of a broad civil de-fense program was marked today did not expect action on it until

> Senators likewise ruled out any prospects for immediate action, although a number added that civilian defense requires prompt action.

In the meantime, Mr. Truman said, he intended to set up a temporary civil defense administration to 'carry forward'' the work "until permanent legislation is enacted by Congress."

In the Senate, the President's message ran into a jurisdictional snag. Vice President Barkley temporarily withheld sending it to a committee because of a dispute in the past between the Armed Service Committee and the Atomic Energy Committee over which of them should handle civilian defense matters.

Sen, Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of an armed services subcommittee on civilian defense, said if the bill is referred to his group hearings probably will be started during the recess "to get ready for

### Named Butane Head

action as soon as possible."

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. UM - M. H. Winton, Beaumont, was named vice president of the National Butane-Propane Assn. at its convention here yesterday.



RADIO

TUESDAY EVENING



KOREAN BRIDGEWORK - Loaded American Jeeps are shown crossing a Naktong River tributary north of Taegu on an improvised fr.-ry supported by pontoon boats. The natives in the background are unloading sandbags from a truck to build a road for heavier vehicles. (AP Wirephoto)

# MORAL VICTORY FOR HST Maryland Dems Give Tydings Rousing Fifth Term Backing

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19. 19. - the 1.429 polling places gave Tyd- trying for the Democratic nomi-Maryland Democrats gave U. S. ings 133,521 votes. Hugh J. Monag- nation for a second term, met Sen. Millard E. Tydings a rousing han, 2nd, young Baltimore attorstrong opposition from George P. endorsement for a fifth term in ney, had 35,300. Former Rep. John strong opposition from George P. Mahoney, former state racing com-It had this significance: All this Tydings fought them on their missioner. But as the county reopponents-Democratic and Repub- own ground, saying he had been suits straggled in, Lane appeared llcan-scolded him for the way he "fair and honest" and was proud the probable winner conducted a Senate investigation in of the way his sub-committee had With almost two-thirds of the re-

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's charges investigated the McCarthy charges, that Reds infest the State Depart- In one sense, it could be conturns in, Mahoney was leading strued as a moral victory for Presi- Lane in the popular vote, 135,841 They said it was a "white-wash" dent Truman, for Tydings also was to 126,451. However, Lane was a coverup for the national ad- criticized for supporting the Presi- ahead in the unit count, which de-

ministration. They also blamed dent's handling of the European re-reduction of the Senate covery program. Mr. Truman him-tion. Armed Services Committee, for self took no part in the campaign. failing to see that the country was prepared for the Communist move dent, however, was having much in Korea. Armed Services Committee, for self took no part in the campaign. The state's unit system parallels

Unofficial returns from 1.151 of ) Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr.,

### **Rhee Says South Koreans** Will Go Over 38 Parallel

BY BILL SHINN the Manchurian border until not a Associated Press Staff single enemy soldier is left in our PUSAN, Korea, Sept. 19.-Presi- country

860 for John A. Meyer, who served dent Syngman Rhee of the Re-The President said that "when in Congress during the war. The contest for the Republican public of Korea said today the the enemy is eliminated and when Korean armed forces are Koreans will advance the senatorial nomination was much closer. John Marshall Butler, Baltithrough North Korea to the Man-churian borderstrong enough to safeguard the more attorney, took an early lead

publican army will not stop at the said often that the United States 38th Parallel, which divides North and South Korea, and said he ex-unification and independence of the States of the States and South Korea, and said he exbecause a large amount of his supmer National Guard general, was looking toward the counties for his victory margin.

as many convention votes as they

have members of the general assembly. The candidate that is tops

in the district gets the district's

With his popular vote of 111,920

unit vote. There are 152 convention

in 990 of 1429 precincts. Tydings ap-parently took all 152 unit votes.

Thirty-year-old Hugh J. Monaghan

II got 31,454 popular votes, to 28,

votes in all.

He told the gathering that all the Democratic nations of the world With 807 polling places in, it was 21,205 for Butler to 17,415 for had come here "to support the Democratic Government of Korea." Markey.

Rhee predicted there would be only advances for United Nations forces from now on. He urged the police, youth corps and all other Koreans to co-operate in cleaning up Red remnants and in "clear-ing hidden explosives."

TULSA, Okla., Sep 19, 12-The Tulsa Oilers have their eyes on anMonsanto Planning To Expand Plant ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19. JB-Monsan

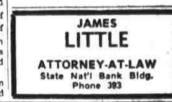
### years. Company President William M.

Rand said here yesterday that the there was "enough shouting from plant would manufacture acryloni- the Atlantic to the Pacific perhaps rile and related chemicals, it is we'll wake our President up and a vital ingredient in the manufac- he will let his man go. a vital ingredient in the manufactor of synthetic fibers and plas- American Legion rally. He termed

### McCarthy Sets Up **Howl On Acheson**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19. (n — Jo-to Chemical Co. plans to spend \$30 million expanding its Texas City plant in the next several for the removal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and said if

Gen. George C. Marshall, slated to be new secretary of defense, "a man who will follow Acheson's orders."



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4 00 K BST-Musical Clock KRLD-Builtoy's Almanae W BAP-Bunknouse Bailads W BAP-Bunknouse Bailads KBST-Farm Pair-M. Clock KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-News 6 20 KBST-News 6 40 KBST-Markets-M. Clock KRLD-Curley Fox & Buby W BAP-Resent Clock Stattba-Gamp 100 Clock SST-Markets-M. Clock SST-Marke T 00 SBST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-Morning News WBAP-News A Rev Carlye 7:15 WBAP-Welcome Travelers § 15 RRST-My True Story KRLD-Arthup Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers § 20 RBST-Betty Crocker KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News § 45 KRST-Musical Clock KRLD-Musical Rouse WBAP-Early Birds 7 30

7 30 EBST-News ERLD-News WBAP-Early Birds 7 45 EBST-Bons of Piomeers ERLD-Skillern Bong Parade WBAP-Early Birds

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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EBST-Rews KRLD-Aribur Godfrey WBAP-Life can be Beautiful

12 00	3:00	4:00
KBST-BauKage	KBBT-Bride and Groom	KBST-News-Markets
ERLD-Stamps Quartet	KRLD-Nona from Nowhers	KRLD-News
NBAP-News	WBAP-News and Markets	WBAP-When A Girl Marries
12.15	2:15	6/18
EBST-Bing Sings	KBST-Bride and Groom	KBST-Downtows Shopper
CRLD-News	KRLD-Hiltop House	KRLD-Music Parade
NBAP-MUTTRY COR	WBAP-Road of Life 3:30	WBAP-Portia Faces Lile
EBST-Banner Headlines	KBST-Hannibal Cobb	KBST-Downlown Shopper
CRLD-Juniper Junction	KRLD-Organatres	ERLD-Music Parade
NBAP-Texo Hired Hands 13 46	WBAP-Pepper Youngg 2:45	WBAP-Just Plain Bill 4:45
EBST-Man on the Stree'	KBST-Hannibal Cobs	KBST-Afternoon Devotion
CRLD-Guiding Light	KRLD-Dance Time	KHLD-Pop Call
VHAP-Judy and Jane	WEAP-Right to Happiness 3.80	WBAP-Front Page Parrell 5:00
LBST-Mr Paymaster	EBST-Surprise Package	KBST-Fun House
CRLD-Dr Paul	KRLD-Big Sister	KRLD-Jimmy Baxter Show
VBAP-Double or Nothing	WBAP-Backstage Wife	WBAP-Claire Slewart
[BST-BS Livestock Auction	KBST-Surprise Package	KBST-Fun House
IRLD-Perry Mason	KRLD-Ms Perkins	KRLD-Curt Massey
VHAP-Double or Nothing	WBAP-Stella Dallas	WBAP-News
LBST-Orchestra	KBST With Casey	KBST-Superman
LBST-News-Orch.	KRLD-Young Dr. Malone	KRLD-News
VBAP-Live Like A Million	WBAP-Lorenzo Jones	WBAP-Bob Crawford
LBST-Orchestra	KBNT-Ted Malone	KBST-Buperman
IRLD-Brighter Day	KRLD-Second Suring	KRLD-Lowell Thomas
<b>FBAP-Live Like A Million</b>	WBAP-Young Widder Brown	

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Sleater (12-5). Nashville in the Southern Associa-

tion in the Dixie Series. Last sealost out in the Dixie Series. The teams play two games here then go to San Antonio for three

more. If necessary two more games will be played in Tulsa.

ow ourselves to stop. "We have to advance as far as

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### Great Grandfather In Civilian Defense

19 96 RBBT-Modern Romances RRBT-Modern Romances RRBT-Modern Romances RRD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Just for You 10:15 RBT-Lotern Romances RRBT-Listen Ladies RBT-Listen Ladies RBT-Histin Ladies RBT-Histin Lerch 10:46 RBT-Histin Berenade RBT-Histing Berenade RBT-Hoseimary WBAP-David Harum 11:06 EBT-Siogan Saiute KRLD-Acet Jenny WBAP-Just for Fun KRLD-Neits Treni WBAP-Mirandy 11:30 RBT-Reve-Music Rall KRLD-Neiten Treni WBAP-Star Reporter 11:45 KBT-Mirandy 11:45 KBT-Maken Yeni ROME, N. Y. Sept. 19. - One of the suxiliary policemen in Rome's civilian defense program s an &1-year-old grandfather. Stephen Beckwith, retired depu ty police chief, volunteered yesterday. His application was accepted

### Vols Meet Crackers In Final Rounds

ATLANTA. Sept. 19. 18 - When Nashy"le and Atlanta open the final Southern Association playoff se-ries here tonight, each team will be facing a pitcher who gave it lots of trouble during the regular season. Nashville will be up against Dick Hoover, whom the Vols manager beat only once in five games The Crackers will tangle with Bot Schultz, who whipped Atlanta five times against no defeats. Both are southpaws.

Atlanta and Nashville appear to be evenly matched for the best of seven windup series.

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#### **Fort Worth Plant** other Dixie Series as they entertain San Antonio tonight in the opener Will Acquire Alvin of a best of seven series to decide | Electric Facilities the Texas League champion. Ace Jim Blackburn, who won 21 WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. UM

and lost seven during the regular Community Public Service Co. of season, got the nod from Tulsa Fort Worth will acquire all of the Manager Al Vincent for the start- electric facilities in Alvin, Tex. ing assignment. He will face Lou from Gulf States Utilities Co., of Beaumont under an agreement ap-The winner of this series meets proved by the Power Commission the winner between Atlanta and yesterday.

The Fort Worth company pay \$317.368 for the facilities. Gulf son Tulsa won the playoff and States, in turn, will acquire Community's electric facilities in the Woodville, Tex., area for \$75,501.

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### A Bible Thought For Today-

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### The Military Censorship At The Front Continues To Be SNAFU

The old, old question of military censoship popped up again in connection with U. N. amphibious landings on the Korean peninsula and U.S. correspondents for the umpteenth time had a run-in with General Douglass MacArthur's headquarters. The Russian radio had apnounced am-

phibious landings at Inchon early Thursday, in connection with shelling of the port by UN warships. The U. S. information centers announced the shelling, but said nothing of amphibious landings. Later on the commander of the South Korean forces announced the landings, and still later the U S. 24th Infantry commander broadcast the news.

Even after all this, however, Mac-Arthur's headquarters in Tokyo "ordered" the Associated Press to kill a story of the landings. Since Macarthur was with the landing party, it may be assumed that he knew nothing of the mixup, and that some underling in Tokyo issued the order to kill the story after all the fighting forces in South Korea, as well as everybody in North Korea and in Russia, knew the facts.

Similar snafus happened many times in

both world wars, and doubtless they will happen again. The warfare between the press, trying to get the news to the people and the military nabobs who sit on the lid seems never to abate, much less cometo an end.

Up to the moment the UN forces struck ashore, it was important that no news leak out but after the enemy and probably all of the Communist world were in possession of the fact, no possible harm could result to the UN forces by permitting the story to circulate. Trying to suppress the news under the circumstance was a piece of nonsense all too familiar in the press' dealings with the military.

Except in Japan, where the MacArthur headquarters is the supreme arbiter of what is printable and what ian't, the press is free to print the news as it develops on the understanding that is will observe certain rules deemed necessary to security. The presss has faithfully followed this code. The latest performance of officious military censorship will not lessen the tension between the MacArthur headquarters and the press.

fore yet, for only men under 26 are being

drafted, and persons of that age are not

generally regarded as having reached "key

The Defense Department has announc-

ed that it will be guided in deferring re-

servists by the Labor Department's pres-

ent list of critical industrial skills. The director of the draft, Maj. Gen. Lewis B.

Hershey, however, has not accepted this

arrangement, and there may be some com-

labor shortages here and there, and every-

body who wants to work can find a job-

not the sort of job he prefers, perhaps,

but something. By the time the build-up of

national defense hits its stride sometime

next spring, there may be a scramble for

hired hands, in which civilian production

may find itself on the short end of the

stick. The 1,800 employement offices of the

Labor Department are giving top priority to war production plant right now; next spring the labor market will get much

One thing is certain: There will be some

man" or "highly skilled" status.

promises to be made.

### There Will Be Shortages, But Manpower Promises To Be Ample

The Labor Department spoke some heartening words Thursday after making a survey of the manpower situation. It found that the country can handle a \$30-billion re-armament program and build a 3-million man fighting force by simple expansion of available labor.

But if it comes to full mobilization, with 12,500,000 men in the armed forces, civillan industry would have to give up one-fourth of its labor supply, or 6,600,000 workers. That is when the pinch in civilian goods would come.

The department figures that the country's labor needs for the next nine months, in industry and in the armed services too, can be met handly. In case of a war emergency, it could be expanded 5,600,-000 beyond the April level of 63,500,000, or a total of 69,100.000. This would involve getting more women at work, more young persons, more old persons.

Not yet to a head, but inevitable, is the question of military deferment for skilled and "indispensable" workers in industry. This question hasn't come to the

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Framing Of Jap Peace Treaty Can Stem "Imperialism" Cries

tighter

WASHINGTON'S MOVE TO INAUGUrate preliminary negotiations for a long delayed Japanese peace treaty will be received with relief both by the West-especially powers having eastern interestsand by Asia itself.

It's five years since the Japanese surrender, and this long military occupation of Nippon has been seized on by some

ain, France and America) in New York. The United States takes the position that the treaty should be framed by the 13 world war Pacific allies, including Russia. However, Moscow has been insisting that the pact be drafted by the Big Four Pacific powers-America, Britain, Russia, and Communist China.

THE QUESTION THEREFORE ARISES whether, if Russia persists in this stand

the other powers shall go ahead without her. Washington has declined to cross

that bridge until it is reached, but there

have been strong indications that the non-

Communist nations will proceed without

the Soviet Union if necessary, even though

the curious position of Japan being in the

western fold and technically in a state

of war with Russia, However, that appar-

ently doesn't worry Japan, since her lead-

GENERAL MACARTHUR, SUPREME

commander in Japan during the five

years, has stated that the occupation has

achieved its aims. Responsible officials in

Washington have made it known that

America is prepared to urge a soft peace

for Nippon. This would be without repara-

tions or indemnity, and would have no

Moreover, Japan would be permitted to

rearm gradually, would be brought into the United Nations system of global peace

and security, However, American forces

would be kept in the country by consent,

and she would lose Formosa and Qkinawo.

In short, Japan would be getting off

very lightly, compared with many other

peace settlements. Still, five years of mili-

tary occupation is considerable punish-

Such a separate treaty would create

it produces fresh bitterness.

ers favor pursuing this course.

restrictions on trade.

Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Thy Head



### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann We Should Now Say What Would Be Right Thing To Do About Formosa

There is a strong case to be nade, I believe, for telling the United Nations as they meet in the General Assembly what we believe to be the principles of a just and honorable settlement of the Formosa question. To do this would be the logical sequel to the resident's broadcast of Sept. In that he had to counteract the effects of General MacArthur's statement by telling the world what we do not want for ourselves. Having said what ought not to happen in Formosa, - 11 probably would be a good idea to say what we think would be the right and wise thing to do

about Formosa. It may not be too difficult to formulate the principles of a Formosan settlement which would command general respect and win wide support. Nothing, to be sure, which one touches in this time of troubles is easy. Everything is hard and twisted. Yet as compared with many other problems, the Formosa problem is simple. It is simple as compared, for example, with the problem of what to do about Korea, with what to do about Indo-Chino, with what to do about the future of Japan. The main elements of the Formosan problem are known. Moreover, since Formosa is an island and therefore within the orbit of sea power, what we think might be

public of China, almost the only thing on which these two Chinese governments agree is that Formosa must be restored to, and must not be taken away from, the republic of China.

. . .

The second element of the problem is, it seems to me, that the people of Formosa have natural rights. These natural rights were not mentioned in the Cairo declaration but none the less they exist and no settlement of the Formosa question which ignored them would be consistent with the purposes and the principles of the Charter of the United Nations, The natural rights of the people of Formosa have been gravely abused first by the Japanese and then by the mainland Chinese. The people of Formosa must not be treated as chattels which once belonged to Japan and now belong to the republic of China.

Therefore, while the rights of China in Formosa are indisputable, these rights must be reconciled. If there is to be a just setlement, with the rights of the people of Formosa.

There is a third element of the problem which arises out of the strategic position of the island.

the mainland. It should be easy for Americans to understand the Chinese view of Formosa by remembering how we feel about Cuba. . . .

Thus a Formosan settlement just reconcile first, the rights of China with the rights of the Formosan people, and second, the security of China with the security of the Philippines and the Western Pacific. This might be done if the treaty between the allied powers and Japan were to recognize Formosa as an autonomous state under Chinese suzerainty which was demilitarized by agree United Nations. agreement with the

Under these principles the treaty could specify the subjects in which Chinese suzerainty was exercised - foremost a mong them foreign affairs-and subjects in which Formosa was autonomous - naturally enough its internal affairs. The agree ment with the United Nations could cover the nature of the military installations permitted on the island, it could make provisions for a Formosan police and militia, and it could set forth rules and regulations about the entrance of any non-Formo san military or police upon the island.

recognize the legitimate interests

of all who are really concerned.

Were we to take our stand on

these principles. - Chinese su-

zerainty, Formosan autonomy, and demilitarization, --not only

would the accusations that we

are aggressors in Formosa col

lapse completely but we should.

resisting aggression and in pre-

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Aerial Traffic Joins Auto As Source Of Worry To Country

There has been a lot of both worry and talk about this country's growing traffic and parking problems. Nearly everybody, knows that even in West Texas it's usually hard to find a parking place, and occasionally two or three vericles get together in collision because there apparently ish't enough space out on the road. What a lot of people probably don't real-

ise is that this country, even before if gets its auto troubles solved, is facing similar problems with its aerial traffic. Already skyways have become so congested that the various routes from one place to another are rigidly monitored, and pilots are given flight plans which must be followed to the letter to avoid aerial collisions.

Airways controllers designate which altitude he must fly, which directions to go, and what airspeed to observe. If he flies too low, the airman is apt to drop into the airway immediately below the one he is flying-on top of some unsuspecting craft. If he goes faster than ordered, he may ram the rear of the plane ahead. Too slow and some other flyer's prop may chew his tail feathers.

Elaborate control systems have been set to assist the increasing number of sirmen the safe operation of their machines. Instruments, radio controlled, help them to "feel" and see their way through the sky. When the weather closes in they may have to depend entirely on the "soup" penetrators. Development of these aviation navigation aids for the past decade or so was explained here last Tuesday by W. D. Price, Pioneer Air Lines communications chief, who spoke at a Rotary club luncheon. In the 1930's, he said, aviation temporarily so'ved its problem of navigation between fields by creating the four-course radio range and fan marker.

The radio range is actually a straight "beam" of radio signals which pilots are able to follow by listening to the steady hum on speaker or earphones. If they stray off the beam to the left a certain signal is heard, if to the right and enfirely different signal reaches the receiv er. Fan markers send up vertical signals which tell the pilot he is above a certain spot, Both these techniques are currently in operation at Municipal airport, but fixed ranges are already being replaced by a more flexible control system in bigger flight centers.

In their place the onmi-directional radio range is being used. It can direct a plane to any point on the compass.

There are at present 397 omni-directional stations in the U.S. and coupled with them are landing instruments for letting the pilot know his exact position in relation to the runway he is often seeking in storm and fog. As the flyer follows the omni-directional

seam to the field, a radio instrument in his plane directs signals to a terminal the runway's end. Time elapsed beát tween the departure and return of the signal is moasured and a dial tells the pilot where his craft is in relation to the landing strip. When the dial registers a certain position he knows he should be able to see the rest of the way in if he can't, it's time to pull up to a safer altitude.

Future birdmen are also in for some of the traffic control which harasses earth-bound travellers. By 1960, Price predicted, pilots will have to contend with the familiar red, green, and amber traffic signals which will light up on the plane's instrument panel for each "air block" of ap-

proximately 1,000 feet in crowded areas. By 1963, the aviation industry expects the number of planes in the air to be more than can be "humanly" controlled, Price stated. Even flight plans will depend upon machines for authority. Plans will be made out, then filed in a calculating machine which will warn of any conflict in time and location of one craft's flight with another

What'll happen if the machine fouls up? Airmen will probably slaughter themselves on a scale equal to that established by the groundling motorist. WAYLAND YATES

### The Nation Today–James Marlow Record Is Reviewed As 81st Congress Readies To Bow Out

WASHINGTON, (A) - THE SIST Congress is almost finished. It may be able to fold up and go home this week

This Congress - controlled by the Democrats who won the majority of the seats In the 1948 election-came into existence in January, 1949.

The \$2nd Congress will take over in January, 1951. There will be some new faces in that Congress.

It will be up to the voters in the November elections to decide whether to keep the Democrats in control or give the Republians the majority. THE SIST CONGRESS BEGAN ON A

rising tide of prosperity, got a scare in the summer of 1949 when business slumped a bit, and then relaxed as things got good again. But just a year later, in the early sum-

mer of 1950, this same Congress had to face a great emergency: Fighting in Korea broke out and this

country threw in troops to gtop the inva-sion of Republican South Korea by the an Com

military training program, he didn't get it. (Later, under pressure of the Korean crisis, Congress got ready to consider UMT. Mr. Truman said, in effect, wait until next year.)

This is what the Alst Congress did, starting with its first session, which began in January, 1949, and ended that same year: It continued the Marshall Plan for helping Europe; approved the North Atlantic Treaty; voted military aid to America's European allies; started a big slum-clearance and low-cost housing program; ex-tended the reciprocal trade agreements act: changed the 1947 armed forces unification law to make it work better; in-creased mini.um wages-from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour-for people who work for companies which do business across state lines.

THE SECOND SESSION OF THIS 81ST Congress, beginning in January, 1950, and winding up now, did these things:

asked for in 1949 but didn't get when

things were quiet) because of the new

defense program; and, for the same rea-

on, gave the government power over pro-

duction; removed the limit on the size of

the armed forces; continued the Marshall

Plan; killed almost all federal rent con-

trol, effective Jan. 1, 1950; began an inter-

state crime investigation widened the

draft law, to bring doctors and dentists

under it, up to the age of 50; gave veter-

uals and corporations (because of some

dispute between House and Senate on de-

tails, this is not yet law but soon will be

Botn houses approved an anti-subver-

sive bill to make it tough for communism

in this country. This bill was to be sent

to the White House after ironing out of

UPPED INCOME TAXES OF INDIVID-

Improved and widened the social security system to increase the benefits and bring or mepeople under its protection; authorized economic controls such as price and wage controls (which Mr. Truman

oriental countries as a basis for repeating the cry of "imperialism" against the West. That is one of the major issues in Asia, and it has been the cause of numerous political upheavals that have followed the world war.

Many far eastern countries of course have a very real fear of "imperialism". and in some cases with good reason. There has been exploitation of colonial peoples.

MOREOVER, THERE HAS BEEN AN amazing awakening of the Orient during the past few years. This has been accompanied by a surge of nationalism which has resulted in the independence of many dependencies from the "mother" countries. It has been my privilege to see much of this transformation at close range, in visits to the Far East during the past generation.

Naturally communism has been reaping advantages from this fear and hatred of "imperialism." Moscow has seized on the American occupation of Japan as an example of Yankee imeprialism.

There is no successful way of countering this situation so long as the occupation of Japan continues. The answer, of course, must be the framing of the long delayed peace treaty.

Plans for the pact already have been under discussion at the current meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers (Brit-

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

### Irene Dunne Brims With Praise For England's Present Queen

ment.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19. (#) - Irene Dunne, home from portraying Queen Vic-toria in England, is brimming with praise for the country's present queen, Elizabeth.

The actress is back at her west-end manor after a six-months' absence, during which she played the aging Victoria in "The Mudlark." while she was in Eng-land, she had a lengthly chat with the king and queen.

she related, "and were anxious to know if we were getting the righ help on reserving the authenticity. They were both very charming."

Miss Dunne had chances to observe the queen on public occasions, too, and she enthused about her.

"She is the picture of serenity," the actress declared. "At all times she seems

greatly interested in whom she is meeting and what she is being shown. You can tell that she feels deeply the responsibillty to her subjects.

"And sh is dressed every inch a queen, She wears a lot of blue, which look wonderful on her. Everything she wears matches and her shoes look as though they had never been walked in before.

She is an inspiration to anyone in public life. A movie actress is called on to do a lot of things, but her duties seem minor when you consider those of the queen."

Miss Dunne found her own reign as Victoria somewhat gruelling. The reason was the now-famous jowls, which had to be applied every day. The rubbery neckpiece was glued on in a process that required almost two hours each morning.

terms of a settlement will have greater weight than what we might propose for some more inaccessible country. For about 300 years—until it

was conquered by Japan in 1895 -Formosa was a recognized part of the empire which owed allegiance to the Manchus. By the Cairo declaration Britain, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are committed, now that Japan defeated, to "restore" Formosa to "the republic of China." Though there are now two gov-ernments claiming to be the re-

**Formosa** was used by Japan as a springboard for the invasion of the Philippines and for the the Philippines and for the Japanese conquest of the Netherlands indies and for the Japanese threat to Australia. The security of the Western Pacific would be troubled if Formosan air fields and harbors were the bases of an important air force and submarine fleet.

I believe, go far in convicing the people of the world that in On the other hand, the security of China requires that Formosa should not be the base for milltary forces which have their paring against war we have guns pointed, even if the guns are not beavily loaded, towards peace.

### Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson Gen. Collins Predicts No Chinese Communist Attack On Formosa Isle

WASHINGTON -- In the most optimistic war report yet given Congress, Army Chief of Staff Joe Collins promised no more retreats in Korea and predicted the Chinese Communists would not attack Formosa.

Gen. Collins summed up the Korean situation for the Senate Armed Services Committee behind closed doors. To the best of his knowledge and judgment. he reported, "there will be no more falling back."

"People wonder why we don't call up more national guard units and more organized reserves." he explained. "Why call up men in excess of the equipment we have to supply them with?" Collins added, however, that the equipment was now beginning to roll, which caused Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate's watchdog over military production, to ask why the super, tank-penetrating basookas had not been mass-produced earlier. IN NICK OF TIME

"It was fortunate that we perfected them as soon as we did," replied Collins, who commanded the capture of Cherbourg in the Normandy invasion and has had plenty of bazooka experience. He went on to explain the difficulty in developing the delicate, preci-sion shells for these new super bazookas, which finally stopped the Soviet 60-ton tanks. The shells release a concentrated ray of heat that can bore through 14 inches of armor-a project that

took considerable perfecting by army ordnance. Alter the handmade models were completed, Collins added, it was a problem to convert to mass production and the army was lucky in having them finished just as the Korean war broke.

Collins briefed the senators from a war map, which caused him to remark that the army has developed a new plastics proess for building relief maps, reducing the cost of relief maps from \$35 to 60 cents per square

This caused Kentucky's Sen. Virgil Chapman to look round the room , and noting that economy-minded Sen. Byrd of Virgin is was not present, he observed: Be sure to tell Sen. Byrd about that."

Gen. Collins also talked about the 38th parallel, along which his son served as an Army officer "The 38th parallel is nothing

but an imaginary line. It doesn't follow any river, mountain range or natural barrier," he explained. Sometimes it cuts right through the middle of a rice paddy. nce the people living along the 38th parallel "pay no attention to

However, Collins didn't say whether the allied armies would pay any attention to it. The decision, he indicated, would be left up to the United Nations. AXMAN TAURIELLO

Dapper Congressman Tony Tau-riello, the Italian-American from

Buffalo is now greated in the congressional cleakrooms as 'bad News Tony."

This is because Secretary of Defense Louey Johnson resigned just a few days after Tauriello's scathing letter demanding that he quit.

The morning Johnson's ouster was announced, Tauriello re-ceived a flock of congratulations, plus an inference from Wiscon sin's Andy Biemiller that Tauriello was an axman for the White "Who is next on your list?"

Biemiller asked.

The Buffalo Democrat and first-termer protested to no avail that he had no inside from the President. To which Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, the majority leader. said: "You knew about Johnson going before I did, Tony."

FIDGETY ACCUSER A chubby little man with a limp Hitler moustache fidgeted before the Senate Interior Committee. He was Frank T. Bow, and he had ghost-written the speech in which Sen, Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas tried to pin the Red label on Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman.

After a full day of inquiry, puzzied Chairman Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming asked: "Do you end now with the statement that you make no charge of personal loyalty against Secretary Chap-

ly.

"Yes, sir," Bow replied meek-

This formula' would seem to

Shocked when it saw how poorly prepreparedt hise ountry was to fight a war, angress began voting huge gobs of money to build up defenses here and among American allies abroad.

The **Sist** Congress voted this country into a long-range re-arming program and other Congresses will have to carry on from there.

As an example of how Congress reacted The armed forces were going to get about \$15 billion. Now they'll get about double that figure.

forgotten the art of making WHAT DID THIS \$15T CONGRESS DO? It may be easier to mention first the things it didn't do-or, rather, the things which President Truman asked it to do but which got ignored, swamped, or stopped:

The 81st Congress did not repeal the Taft-Hartley Act it did not provide federal aid to education it put through none of Mr. Truman's civil rights program. Mr. Truman wanted a national health program, but Congress brushed that aside. And although he had wanted a universal

differences between the two houses. It's not definite that this anti-subversive measure will become law. If Mr. Truman vetoes it, Congress will face the question of voting it into law over his veto

ans a number of benefits and-

### Notebook-Hal Boyle **Red China Postcard Requests** Tools To Further War Effort

and-

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA - POSTCARDS bearing the new stamps of Communist China are being received here bearing requests for industrial tools to further the war effort in Red China.

Mailed from the Communist stronghold of Tientsin, a major seaport about 200 miles west of the Korean mainland, the cards are addressed to hardware stores and automotive supply firms.

PRINTED IN ENGLASS. the letterhead of the North China Import PRINTED IN ENGLISH, BENEATH Corporation, the message requests "the following reference material." Specifically it seeks "catalogs or bulletins on industrial tools and small tools" along with samples and discount charts. In addition the message asks that the corporation be put on the merchants mailing list.

On the face of the yellow-paper card is a large stamp bearing the portrait of Communist China Leader Mao Tze-tung. surrounded by tanks and airplanes. Waving over Mao is a victorious Red flag with the golden star of Red China.

"THEY MUST BE EXTREMELY short of tools," remarked one dealer who received a card

All who have reported receiving the re-

quests for tools or information have taken the matter lightly. A few indignantly declared, "of course, I'll ignore it."



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### Joy Williams Is Installed As New Worthy Advisor Of Rainbow Girls

Joy Williams was installed as Worthy Advisor at the installation ceremonies of the Order of Rainhow for Girls in the Masonic Temple Monday night,

Incoming officers entered the installing room by way of an aisle formed by atale stands roped towith blue and white crepe paper streamers. Over the archway at the end of the aisle was the inscription "Faith", theme of the installation service.

Other officers installed were Charlotte Williams, Worthy Associate Advisor. Jackie Marchant, Charity, Annelle Puckett, Hope, Pat Dillon, Faith, Jovce Anderson Chaplain, Frances Rice, Drill leader, Shirley Riddle, Love, Franes King. Religion, Florine Cass, Nature, Mary Ella Bigony, Immortality, Mary Jane Collins, Fidelity, Diana Farquhar, Patriotism, Shirley Mc-Ginnis, Service, Martha Hughes confidential observer. Annabelle Lane, outer observer. Betty Wright musician, and Shirley Wheat, choir director.

Installing officers were Vevagene Apple, drill leader, Kitty Roberts, chaplain, Peggy Toops, recorder and Jean Stratfon, treasurer.



ed by Vevagene Apple, who was escorted through an aislway formed by her officers. Kitty Roberts



to the new Worthy Advisor and the gavel to the outgoing advisor. The parents of the Worthy Ad-visor, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, were presented to the assembly and given a dozen red roses by their daughter. -Mrs. L. M. Brooks, aunt of the

Worthy Advisor, was guest speaker for the evening. She spoke on the "Faith. subject. A sextette composed of Kitty Roberts, Susan Houser, Wanda Petty, Barbara Greer, Ann Crocker and Jan Masters, sang "They Always Pick On Me" and "Quicksilver." Billie Pat Everett played an accordion solo, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow. Wanda Petty sang "The Lord's

Prayer" as the benediction. The refereshment table was laid with a white organdy cloth and centered with an arrangement of

gathered white asters from each blue mums. Blue napkins were in officer as Susan Houser sang scribed with "Joy-Worthy Advisor" "Thinking of You.", The flowers in sliver letters, Refreshments were in silver letters. Refreshments were The Worthy Advisor was install- were presented as a bouquet to served by the advisory board.

**Redingote Style** 

a two-tone version. No. 2304 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20.

The Presbyterian Women of the 18. 4 1-8 yds. 39-in. at the business meeting, Church held their inspirational Send 25c for PATTERN with plans were made for a parish din-meeting Monday at the church Name, Address, Style Number and ner to be held the first Thursday meeting Monday at the church. Size. Address Dayte Number AU. In October. WSCS met in regular sessions Mon-Adams, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. R. Mrs. John Freeman was in charge E. Satterwhite, Mrs. S. R. Nobles of the program and presented an Chelsea Station, New York 11.

el, Mrs. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. V. VanGleson, Mrs. William Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of Boyd, Mrs. Cowper, and Mrs. Lec. Hansen order via first class mail include

an extra 5c per pattern. gram" and committees were ap-Just out, the FALL-WINTER pointed for the Sept. 29 meeting FASHION BOOK, filled with exof the women of district two of citing new fashions. Over 125 dethe El Paso Presbytery which will lightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages, all Those present were Mrs. Leon occasions. Plenty of smart young Kenney, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. school clothes included. Sew and save. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

#### Mrs. Benson Brings Mrs. Devotional To Circle

Mrs. J. D. Benson brought the devotional "We Are Part of A Great Company" at the meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian Women's Fellow-

shin Monday. Lostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. J. Micheal, Mrs. W. N. study of the book "God's nurry by Duke McCall at their meeting Monday, Mrs. Hershell Johnson Willard Read, Mrs. J. C. McCoy, Willard Read, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. C. O. Moon presided at the business meeting where plans were Stiff, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. N. С. Bell, Mrs. G. H. Happel, Mrs. officers. Those present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley. Mrs. Omer Elliott, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, and Mrs. Ray Shaw.

### Kaiser-Frazer Ups Some Car Models

DETROIT, Sept. 19. (#) - Price increases ranging from one-half of

### National Vice President Of UCCW Tells Women Of "God's Challenge"

Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas, that the influence of women in the presided at the morning assembly. national vice president, was the world should be a Christian in At noon today 74 women from principal speaker at the opening session of the District Eleven meetfluence. She compared such meeting of the United Council of Church laboratory where the women can ed this afternoon. Women as they convened at the come and obtain information to State and nation First Presbyterian church this take back to their home churches riving this morning included Mrs.

morning. Mrs. C. G. Eldson, state presi-Ingredients: 1-2 cup syrup from to Big Spring because she is at-tending a conference of the United and believe in the United Nations John M. Hanna, national vice presi-churches of America. gar, 2 tablespoons finely chopped

Lions Club To

club Wednesday noon

Note: To make melon balls use a team would be guests of the club

egetable cutter or a 1-4- or 1-2- and that Pat Stasey, manager, and

teaspoon size measuring spoon; Al Aton, business manager, would

reserve melon left and dice to present different players to

where

Honor The Broncs

Members of the Big Spring

Brones will be honored at the Lions

Harold P. Steck. in charge of the

program, said that the baseball

club. Annually the Lions have the

Broncs as guests at the end of the

season. The Broncs are now locked

with Odessa in the championship

Visitors will be welcome to at-

tend the luncheon Wednesday noon

plate fee, but reservations should

be made before 9 am. Wednesday

through Larson Lloyd, club secre-

A. W. Dillon has achieved a sin-

gular honor with his company, Fi-

delity Union Life Insurance com-

pany, in his first year as its rep-

He has earned a place in the

President's club, highest organiza-

tion within the concern. Dillon will

have his solid gold pin presented

by Carr P. Collins at the annual

company convention in Mineral Wells H. P. Steck, district repre-

has carned a place in the club this

Wesley Group Goes

To Wesbrook Monday

Members of the Wesley Metho-

list WSCS met at the church Mon-

day and went to Westbrook to visit

the tenth anniversary of the or-

Going to Westbrook were Mrs. C. Pardaway, Mrs. G. H. Briden,

Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. E. R. C.

Nabors, Mrs. Ike Lowe, Mrs. Pete

Thornton, Mrs. Raymond Hamby,

Mrs Clyde Payne and Mrs. Arthur

ganization of the group.

Pickle.

**Dillion Wins Honor** 

From His Concern

resentative.

series of the Longhorn league.

Mrs. Hanna spoke on the subject. Day. 'God's Challenge." She pointed out Mrs. Bernard Lamon, Big Spring state

Mrs. C. G. Eldson, state presi-dent, who was scheduled to speak and a unified program " She rec- state treasurer, Edith L. Grooper this morning was unable to come comended that the women join in of New York City N. Y. national

the

At noon today 74 women from various points in district eleven ings as the one being held to a had registered. More were expect-State and national officers Mrs. Hanna stated that Protestant Lacy W. Goostree of Fort Worth,

Dallas, first vice president of the





dav afternoon Mrs. M. S. Wade was hostess

to the Fannle Hodges Circle in her prayer, home, 1400 Scurry, Mrs. A. F. Johnson offered the opening prayer. The study, "Near East Panorama" was discussed by Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. W. F. Cook.

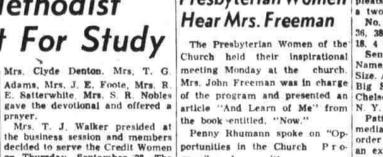
Mrs. A. C. Bass presided at the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. W. F. Rowe, Cook, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, hostess.

Mrs. Fred Beckham was study leader when the Reba Thomas Circle met in the church parlor. She "Culture of the Near spoke on East". Mrs Allen R. Orr was heard on the subject. "Geography of the Near East and North Africa". The opening hymn, "O Zion Haste" was led by Mrs. Orr. Mrs. Fred eckham presented the devotional and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. R. H. Wardell.

Cook Mrs. Ethan Allen presided at the business meeting.

business session. Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. Allen R. Orr, Mrs. Eudella H. Moreno, Mrs. E. Williams, a guest, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Ted McLaurin and the hostess, Mrs. Fred Beckham.

The Mary Zinn Circle met in the M. A. Cook: home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Merle Stewart directed the lesson on the study topic, "Near East Panorama." Taking part on the program were Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. A. Underwood,



on Thursday, September 28. The next meeting of the circle will be in the home of Mrs. Bud Maddux. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, Mrs. Bud Madbe held here. dux, Mrs. J. Q. Bishop, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove

Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. H. M. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. W. W. Broadus, Mrs. Robert Riddle, Mrs. A. D. Mrs. E. W. Graham, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Merle Ste-Alvih, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. 1. wart, Mrs. S. R. Nobles and the B. Edwards, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Chalmer . . .

Members of the Fannle Stripling Mreeman, and Miss Rhumann Circle convened in the home of Mrs. Mrs. John Roden and Mrs. Tom Chowns, 104 Virginia. Mrs. my Jordan. M. E. Ooley presented the devo

tional. Mrs. Chowns directed the Mrs. Hershel Johnson study on "Near East Panorama." Human interest stories pertaining Leads Study At WMS to conditions in the Far East were

given by Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, The Airport WMS finished the Mrs. M. E. Goley and Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. Albert Smith presided at the Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Albert made for the installation of new Smith, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. H. P. Taylor, Mrs. Burrougha, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Thomas Gill, Mrs. C. O. Moon, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, and Mrs. Mrs. Hershell Johnson, and Mrs. A. W. Stowe,

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WMU Elect Officers

Circles Of Baptist

New officers were elected when | W. W. Maxwell, chairman, Mrs. the First Baptist WMU met in C. T. McDonald, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roy Odom, community circles Monday. missions, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, be-

meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie study, Mrs. George Melear, ste-That Binds." young peoples secretary, Mrs. A.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey presented the report of the nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Theo Andrews, general chairman, Mrs. R. D. Ul-

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meet at the Country Club at \$:30

ed within a few days.

To Meet

o.m. Thursday.

3 p.m.

rey, vice chairman, Mrs. O. B. Hull, secretary and treasurer, ele at their meeting Monday, Co-Mrs. C. T. Clay, mission study, chairman is Mrs. C. W. Nevins, and Mrs. C. T. Clay, mission study, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, benevolence.

Those attending were Mrs. V. I. Cowan, Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. H. Mrs. Della K. Agnell, stewardship H. and publicity, Miss Sizemore, de-W. McCanless, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. A. M. Moore, Mrs. W. O votional, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Nat Churchill, Mrs Spears, and Mrs. Sarah Kelly. Shick and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. social committee and Mrs. R. D.

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Christine Coffee The Johnnie O'Brien Circle met circle of the First, Baptist WMU

in the home of Mrs. Roy Odom Monday. Mrs. R. C. Hatch was hostess for a business meeting, Mrs. A. E. Underwood presented the devo-Devotional was brought by Mrs. tional and Mrs. Roy Odom gave H. B. Reagan, and Mrs. G. H. the opening prayer. Hayward pronounced the benedic-New officers elected were Mrs. tion.

closing prayer.

Mrs. F. W. Bettle was named as chairman of the circle. Other officers elected were Mrs. Mable

Baker, secretary and reporter; Mrs. G. H. Hayward, mission study.

County commissioners Monday approved preliminary figures for a 1951 county budget and set Oct. and Young People. Attending were Mrs. Hayward. Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. H. E. Choats. Mrs. Bettle, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Hatch, and a visitor Mrs. H. S. Rose, Lubbock. Several discussions preceded approval of the preliminary figures. In one instance a proposal to raise

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Corp The increases, effective as of yesterday, were attributed to "sub-stantial increases in the cost of labor, materials and components. The Mary Willis Circle met in nevolence, Mrs. V. R. Puckeett, pro-the home of Mrs. C. S. Holmes. The gram and literature, Mrs. A. E. The increases are \$10 on the since the introduction of the all new The increases are \$10 on the spe-cial business coupe; \$60 for the de luxe special business coupe: \$80 wardship, Mrs. Ergin Daniels, for the special club coupe and \$120 and "Hers" monograms, for certain other special and de L. Hobbs, periodical chairman. Mrs. W. W. Maxwell offered the luxe models.

chairman of the East Central Cirsauce with a cup of sieved cream-10, N. Y. ed cottage cheese for one spread; mix a cup of sieved creamed cotsecretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. Spears, tage cheese with half a cup of mediately. For special handling of another.

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### In Three Runs

ODESSA, Sept. 19-Gil Guerra, who was big poison to the Roswell Rockets in the first round, directed his venom toward the Odesse OUers here Monday night to lead the ont the 1950 race: 1. Tey Big Spring Broncs to a 7-1 victory 6. Texas A&M; 7. Baylor. over Odessa in the opener of the final Shaughnessy playoff set for

the Longhorn league. The tail Bronc righthander didn't confine his sparkling work to the pitcher's mound, however although his performance in that de-partment left little to be desired.

Guerra allowed the regular-season loop leaders only seven hits. while striking out six, some of them when the pressure was on. In addition he personally accounted for enough runs to win his own ball game, coming through in the clutch with a long fly ball and a single with runners in scoring posi-

big Leo Eastham gave the Oil-ers a 1 - run lead in the first when he singled home Elroy Barerra. but the home town advantage was abort lived. short lived.

The Broncs came back in the top of the second to cross the dish three times, and from there on it was just a question of "how much." Pat Stasey drew a pass to open the second, advanced to

second on Will Calvino's one-baser and scored on Gabe Castenada's clutch bingle. Guerra then went to the dish and poked a long fly to center which plated Calvino and sent Castenada to second after the catch Castenada advanced third on a wild pitch and pounded in to score on a passed ball. The Broncs came back for two

more in the third, with both runs crossing on Guerra's sharp single secutive single. Castenada executed a perfect sacrifice to set the stage for Guerra's two-run wallop.

the sixth and seventh while running their hit total to 12 off the slants of Ray Miller and Ortega. It was Miller's fifth loss this

year. He had a 134 won-lost record during regular season's play and he elbowed one of the Oiler playoff victories over the Vernon Dusters in the first round. For Guerra, It was a third suc-

cessive playoff victory and his 13th since joining the Broncs during the summer. Gil finished the regular season with a 10-9 mark and then received credit for two triumphs over Roswell in first round playoff activity.

Stasey may send Luis Gonzales. another righthander, to the hill in the second game tonight, Al Sokolowski, rookie of the year and also a righthander, is a probable start-

er for the Ollers. The two teams will switch the site of operations to Big Spring after the second game. ABRHPOA

BIG SPRING Bass of Vasquez, sa Concepcion, 16 Concepcion, Junco, 11 Lopez, 3b Biazey, cf

(Today's column is conducted by Wacil McNair in the absence of Tommy Hart, who is vacationing.) Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas News, has just completed a tour of Southwest conference training camps. After viewing each squad in practice sessions, he came up with the following prediction ont the 1950 race: 1. Texas; 2. SMU; 3. TCU; 4. Arkansas; 5. Rice; 6. Texas AdM: 7. Baylor

With Tommy Hart

The Stingarees of Patti Welder High School (that's where Victoria youngsters attend classes) have been talking about a district championabip since last spring, but Bill Adams, a sports writer in that city says they'll be lucky to finish in second place. That's the Alice Coyotes are the general choice for the title in because District 15-AA.

The Big Spring Steers would settle for second place in District 3-AA and call it an ultra-successful season. Incidntally, Sixto Cantu, a 135-pound back for the Stingarees, has been nicknamed "Can Do" by Victoria followers.

College of the Pacific, where Eddle Le Baron developed his ball-handling wizardry, is shooting for a betth in "big-time" football Many a Tiger fan regrets that such a move didn't take place before Le Baron finished his tenure there. Coast observers contend that Eddie was strickly Big All-American but had to be content with a spot on the mythical Little All-American team because the Pacific team didn't play a major schedule while he was around.

back? He's turned up at Tyler Junior College where they're count-ing on him as a star for the Apache football team. Waldo en-tered Trxas Tech in 1949, but encountered scholastic difficulties there.

Arizona University will start nine sophomores in its opener this eek against West Texas State. Add the Arizona school to the list of those who have increased seating capacity of stadiums this year. They can seat 24,000 persons in Tucson now.

The Associated Press of which this newspaper is a member, is taking a poll of sportswriters, which, among other things, will de-termine what the scribes think of the television situation, as it concerns college football. In this section, the SMU Mustangs will get top play on the video sets. No less than eight of the Ponies' games will be telecast. That includes the entire schedule, except Ohio State and

## to center field. Stasey had gained a life on an Oller miscue and Calvino had bashed his second cond a perfect sacrifice to set the tage for Guerra's two-run wallop. The Bronce scored once each in About Ellis Kinder

#### By MURRAY ROSE

Kinder.

stepped Hal White. White intention-Associated Press Staff The talk was all of "Kinder, Kinder, Kinder" as the fired-up bases. Walt Dropo singled to score Goodman with the tying run. Bob-Boston Red Sox steamed into Cleveby Doerr filed deep to center to bring home Williams with the winland today for a two-game series with the Indians. After Cleveland comes the vital ning run.

Here's the way the three con-tenders stand today: TEAM W L GB GL two-day set with the Yankees in New York Saturday and Sunday But the hustlers from Boston weren't looking that far ahead. from Boston "Win 'em today and worry about tomorrow, tomorrow," was the notto of every man from Manager Steve O'Neill down as they looked fondly in the direction of Ellis

Brooklyn, 9-7, and New York rout-And well they might. For it was Kinder again who saved the "big one" against Detroit in the ninth yesterday just as he did the day

before. On the strength of those great rescues the Red Sox won three-homer performance by the them both, 3-2, and today rested Dodgers' Tom Brown. Larry Jansen's two-hit pitching

in second place, a game behind the pace-setting Yanks and a half was backed by a 13-hit New York field to prepare for their second en-length in front of Detroit. It was the fifth time in the last It was Jansen's fifth whitewash jeb Downtown tickets are available length in front of Detroit. 1. It was the first time in the tast and his 17th victory againstai2 de 6 five days that O'Neill waved the and his 17th victory againstai2 de 8 36-year old Arkansas native to feats. The win moved the fourth 1 and his 17th victory againstai2 de 1 at Dibrell's Sporting Goods, while 1 are Gianta within a bail group of the school tax office also has re-

**Buckling Down** For Openers By WILBUR MARTIN AP STAFF

Ask a simple question and you're likely to get a vague answer from Oilers took the fifth game of the any Southwest Conference football playoff series with Lamesa here

extremely cautious.

"How's Southern Methodist doing?" "Well," said Coach Rusty Rus-

about as well as could be expected."

finish second in the conference, or ((2) beat out Texas for the champlonship.

ments.

undefeated season, has halfbacks Bobby Dillon and Don Barton on due for a minimum of rough practop shape for Texas Tech. Texas A&M players studied yes-

the year and ways and means to The injured here include Guard Dick Fry and Halfback John Cristensen

Baylor held a "secret" workout that was really secret. Only news: The squad practiced defense. Over at Arkansas, the Razorbacks practiced timing and forward ally passed Stephens to load the passing. The Porkers play Oklaho-

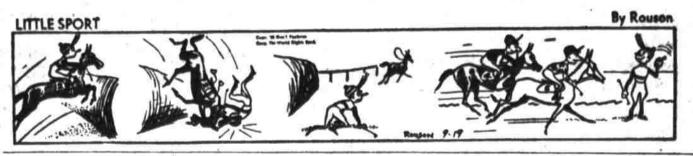
-Speranza Tutale PAMPA Dawson, Woldt, 25 Jeandron Parker, rf Fortin, lf Richardson, 1b

## **Ticket Sales** In the American League yesterday. There weren't too many games in the National, either. Chicago beat ed St. Louis, 13-0. Rotr Northey's pinch-homer with the bases loaded in the 7th ruin-ed Brooklyn and overshadowed a three-homer workshadowed a

Tickets for the Victoria-Big Srping football game here Friday

night went on sale Monday, as the Steers returned to the practice

Downtown tickets are available



### NATION'S EYES FOCUS ON AUSTIN Pampa Captures 'On The Spot' Is Familiar **Disputed** Game **Place For Texas Longhorns**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

DALLAS, Sept. 19. - The Southwest Conference football campaign opens this week with the eyes of one: The Texas team was great coach, It's the eve of the season for last night, winning the contest in Texas and the nation on the Univer- but no greater than eleven men

no more. When some of those key It is a familiar scene; it brings men were injured, the Longhorn you back to a similar time in machine blew a gasket. Lowly 1941 when the University of Texas Baylor tied Texas on a dreary No- Curtis Bishop, a man who was a nation's toast. There was vember day; and next week down present during the downfall of the just no doubt that Texas would be trodden Texas Christian beat Tex-No. 1 and play in the Rose Bowl. as. The Longborns lost their na-The Texas football team today is tional rating and their chances at of 1941, disguised with fictitious almost as prominent; it isn't rank-ed first in the magazine poll but it Many theories have been advancdoesn't lack much. And down here ed as to why Texas took its tumble in the Southwest they're saying this when there was no doubt that it didn't lose a game - it won and may be the greatest Texas team of was one of the mightiest football them all -- that it should sweep through undefeated and untied. tion; stories that the team resented tion; stories that the team resented The tragedy of that 1941 Texas the glory Jackie Crain received team lives above the glory of such and let him down mighty elevens as Southern Meth- many "Now, I got it straight and

FAVORITES TO GET TESTS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. 08-Four | The main surprise last week end teams voted most likely to succeed was the fight little McMurry Colthis year-Southern Methodist, Cal- lege (Texas) put up against Tulsa, ifornia, Kentucky and North Car- rated the Missouri Valley favorite. tice this week. They want to be in had walked one man. Jeandron olina - will find out quickly if their before losing, 20-13. Kentucky beat football potential has been overes- North Texas State, 25-0, and Cintimated cinnati whipped Texas Western,

Each will run up against a pos-32-0, sibly dangerous foe Saturday as the

schedule. Southern Methodist is host to Georgia Tech at Dallas in the headline intersectional fray. SMU is expecting big things this year with Kyle Rote at the throttle. Young Rote was the lad who gave Notre Dame so many anxious moments before the Mustangs bowed to the Irish late last fall, 27-20. Tech is also a razzle dazzle outfit. The Golden Bears of Berkeley, unbeaten in 1949 but loser to Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, will take on the re-uphoistered Santa Clara team

The Kentucky Wildcats, figured to be one of Dixle's powerhouses, will entertain Louisiana State in a night game at Lexington LSU was rated ninth in the Associated Press 1949 poll.

North Carolina's opening piece of business is with an ancient family rival, North Carolina State Texas Christian will play Kansas

at Lawrence. Other games include: Southwest --- Oklahoma A&M at Arkansas.

Far West - Baylor at Wyoming. Texas A&M at Nevada.

odist of 1935, Texas Christian of here's why..." But the facts were 1938 and Texas A&M of 1939. that a crippled Texas team was not that a crippled Texas team was not THE STORY IS A SIMPLE

good enough to beat an inferior though sound one. A BOOK HAS APPEARED ON the market in Texas named "The Lost Eleven." It was written by

1941 Texas team. The book is the names and events and made to come out all right at the finish.

The lost eleven was tied but it rolled to the Sugar Bowl. It is an interesting book, moving

and informative. It brings in all the stories of the Texas team of 1941. there were . . .

I can imagine the feelings of Coach Blair Cherry of Texas these days as he reads "The Lost Eleven." Cherry was assistant coach at Texas in 1941.

#### LaMotta-Robinson **Bout Set Feb. 14**

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. 02 -- The date of the Jake LaMotta-Ray "Sugar" Robinson 15-round battle in the Chicago Stadium has been set for Feb. 14. It will be for the middleweight champion. ship, with LaMotta defending his title.

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# pionship. Russell, however, gave no indica-tion of expecting thoughts like this as he put his Mustangs through a passing and running practice. A light scrimmage ended it up. Minor injuries were noted in sev-eral of the grid campe. At Southern Minor Gen Selbo and eral of the grid camps. At Southern Methodist, End Dave Powell may

Texas, the experts' choice for an

lerday - class room schedules for

ma A&M this week. Rice, which doesn't open its sea-

six of them and the comment now is the 11th inning as Johnny Jean- sity of Texas. dron rattled the leftfield palings with a double that scored Deck Woldt Score was 5-4. The Lobos played the game under protest after umpires reversed sell yesterday, "they're doing a decision in the 11th inning, allowing Catcher Jim Martin to return to the game for the Ollers The Mustangs are expected to (1) after he had been given the gate.

**From Lamesa** 

PAMPA, Sept. 19. - The Pampa

Martin was allowed to return to the game because the Oilers didn't have a replacement.

and Ken Duke have minor all son. They scored in the eighth. scoring a pair of markers on two

hits to tie up the ball game at 4-4. Little Isreal Ten had started for the Lamesans. He was relieved by the sick list. The Longhorns are Rosson, Arthur then relieved Rosson in the 11th after the former then came through with the double

that ended the game. The Lobos now lead the Oilers, 3-2, in the WT-NM league playoff beat Nevada. They polished offen- series. Winner of the series will college season starts with a loaded sive and defensive assignments, meet the Albuquerque Dukes for the league championship LAMESA Haney, 30 Santiago, 6 Selbo 11

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Selbo If Beeler, an Ashley, 1b Dempsey, Pinto, 3b Robinson, c Ten, p Rosson, p Arthur, p

son until Sept. 30, worked on passing and punting, while Texas Christian spent a good deal of time on defensive play. The Frogs meet Kansas Saturday.

# of the sixth when Glen Selbo and Beeler doubled in succession. They not see action against Georgia Tech Saturday night. End Leo Fikes and Backs Bob Fargarson on hits by Dan Pinto and Robin-

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#### BRISTOW SHOOTS ACE ON C-C 3RD

Obie Bristow, who is no novice on the golf course, got himself a hole-in-one Monday afternoon on the Big Spring country club course, his first ace during a long golfing career.

Bristow used a five-iron to put the ball in the cup with a single blow on the 172-yard 3rd hole. He was playing in a threesome with Tommy Hutto and James Grigsby at the time.

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#### Florida Grapefruit In First Price Cut

LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 19. UM Florida grapefruit has run into the first price cut of fe new season and many expect more as ship

ments infease. White grapefruit with seeds, which had been selling for \$3.50 a box at the packing house, dropped to \$3 yesterday. Seedless white grapefruit and

seedless pink grapefruit were un-changed at \$4.50 and \$6 respectively, as volume continued light,

"come on in and stop 'em." place Giants within a ha "I wanted to give him the day third place Brooklyne" place Giants within a half game of off," said Steve. "I knew he was The injury-plagued Philadelphia tired and I told him he could have Phils and second place Boston The injury-plagued Philadelphia Braves rested. Boston is 7 1-2 the day off." "No,' he says to me, 'you might games behind Philadelphia. The magic number in this league is "eight." Eight Philly wins or need me, Steve. I think I can work an inning for you."

He did-and what an inning! eight Boston losses or any eight The sox had come from behind a 2-1 count to score twice in the will hang high in Philadelphia for the first time in 35 years.

ninth for a 3-2 lead. Rookie Willard Nixon, who had pitched fine six-hit ball in a duel with Detroit's doughty Hal New-houser, pitched three straight balls **4th Mace Title;** to lead-off man Joe Ginsberg. That Goodman Leading

was all for Nixon. "Bring in Kinder," called O'Nefil. Kinny pumped in two strikes but the severest of slumps can keep Stan Musial from a fourth Nationfinally walked Ginsberg. He was the last Tiger to get on. Pinch-hitter Pat Mullin sacrificed but an-

Middlecoff Takes St. Louis Meet

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19. UM - It took

al League batting title. The St. Louis Cardinal slugger, sporting a neat 352 average, looks like a other sub swinger, Charley Keller, popped out and then Gerry Priddy shoo-in grounded out. Musial is 19 points ahead of his Billy Goodman, Boston's league-

closest pursuer - Brooklyn's Jack-le Robinson, the defending champ. leading hitter, singled to start the winning rally in the minth. Ted Wil-The Dodgers' second baseman is liams' chopper gave him an infield hitting .333. hit. And when Newhouser threw wild past first, Goodman went to

The No. 3 batsman is Boston's veteran Walker Cooper. Big Coop, shuffled from club to club in rethird. Obviously disturbed, New-houser took a full windup on Vern cent seasons, is batting .317 Figures include games of Sunday Stephens and Williams stole sec-Sept. 17, Out came Newhouser and in

CHICAGO, Sept. 19, UP- Bos-ton's Billy Goodman apparently will be hard to catch in the waning American League batting race Entering the semi-final week of the campaign, Goodman's .358 gave a "sudden death" playoff, but Cary him a 17-point lead. Middlecoff finally won top money Billy f a d ed three points last

of \$2,600 yesterday in the St. Louis Open Gold Tournament, week, but second-spot George Kell of Detroit dropped four to .341. In mindlecoff and Ed (Porky) Oliv-er of Seattle wound up in a tie in the \$15,000 tournament at the end who fell six points at the or of regular play Sunday. Fact and who fell six points at the or of regular play Sunday. Each had 22-point surge the previous week.

Middlecoff, of Ormond Beach, Fla., sank a 20-foot putt for an ea-gie three on No. 20. STOP THAT Yesterday's Results SHIMMY AT S & S

LGNGBORN LEAGUE (CRAMFIONERT FLAYGUF) Big Spring 1, Odessa 1 (Big Spring bei in series: 1) game to mone) BLO GRANDE VALLET LEAGUE (CRAMFIONERT FLAYGUF) Ourpus Christi 5, Haringen 4 (Corr Christ ving series: 4 games 10 1) NATIONAL LEAGUE New Tork 13, 54. Louis 0 Chiesgo 5, Brockyn 7 (Only game scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 3, Defroit 3 (Only game scheduled)

served seats on sale.

Demand for the ducats is brisk The large crowd which saw the Steers take an opener against Quanah, 13-6, last Friday, liked what it saw

Coach Carl Coleman and his aides had the Longhorns on the practice field for an active session yesterday. It wasn't a regular scrimmage session, but two full teams lined up to run offensive plays and no soft pedals were employed when body contact developed. The locals hope to sharpen their ground-gaining routine before the Victoria Stingarees hit town. The South Texas clan appeared more NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (#) - Only powerful than Quanah in its open-

ing game, defeating Thomas Edison of San Antonio. 7-6.



# LONGHORN LEAGUE (CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF) Big Spring at Odessa (Night) TEXAS LEAGUE (CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF) San Antonio at Tulas (Night) (Op game of bestof.T series)

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game of besLof-T stries) Pitchers for ioday's games. American League New York at Chicago (Night)-Reachi (30-8) vs Can (#-1). Washington at Bt Louis (Night)-Bearden (1-8) vs Canver (12-16). Philadelphia at Detroit-Wyse (8-13) vs Houteman (15-13). Boaton at Claveland-Btobbs (11-6) vs Lemon 120-11). National League St Louis at Boaton (Night)-Brechean (1-11) vs Bain (15-13). Chicago at Philadelphia (Night)-Hiller (10-6) vs Roberts (15-8). Pitaburgh at Boaton (3)-Dickson (9-13) and MacDonald (8-6) vs Palica (8-7) and MacConsold (15-10). Cincinnatt at New York-Raffensberger (13-17) vs Hearn (5-3).



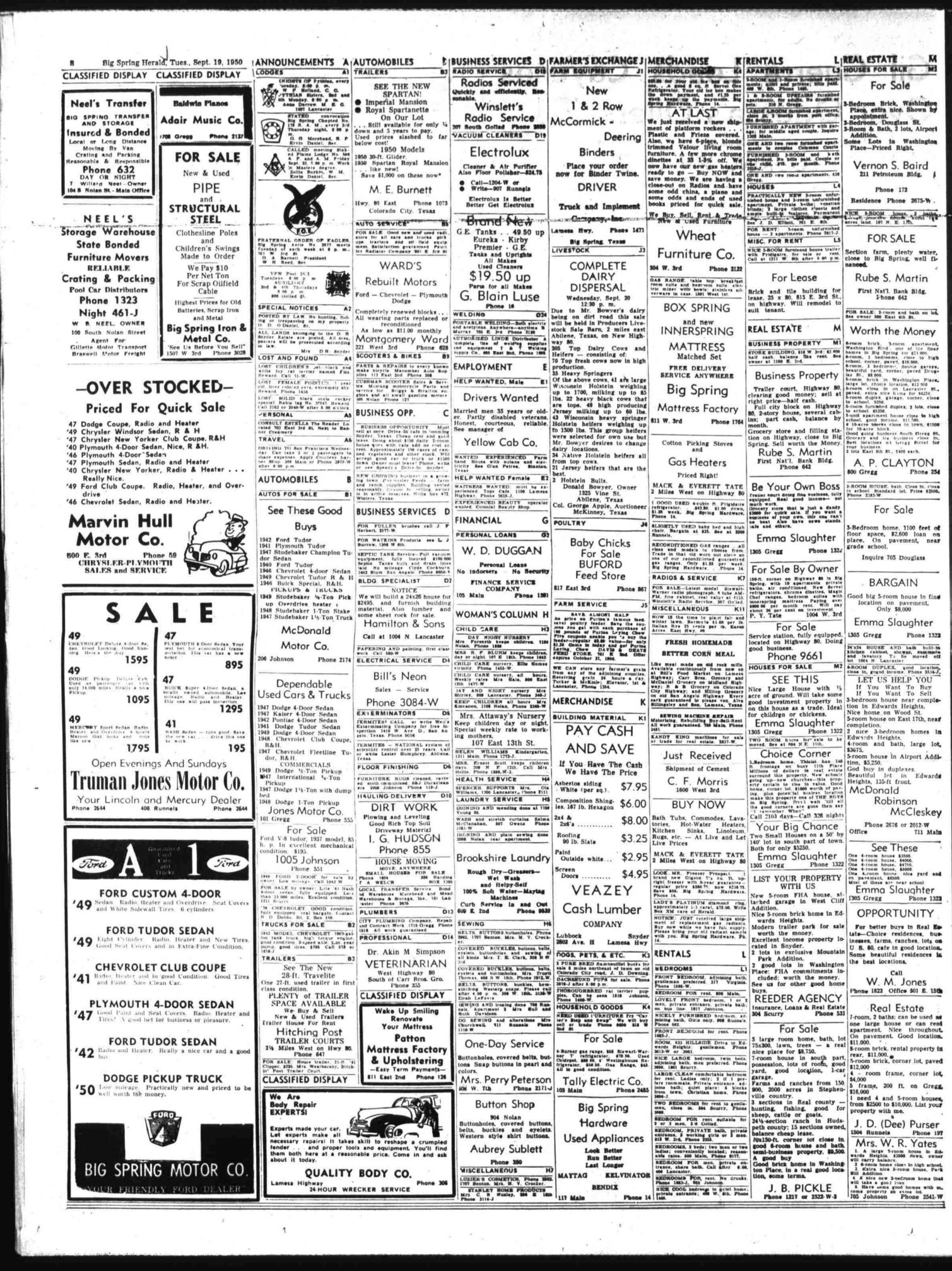
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# Southeast Borden Well Tests Dies Suddenly In Wolfcamp Lime For Hour Of Heart Attack

Magnotia No. 1 Conrad, in the feet of mud with a slight odor of | tomed at 8.789 and prepared for outheastern corner of Borden gas. a drillstem test. county, took a drillstem test in

the Wolfcamp lime with slight re-Magnolia No. 1 Murphy, in the sults. northwest corner of section 69-25. The zone tested was from 5,935- H&TC, drilled to 6.642 feet in shale. 6.025 with the tool open for one Amerada No. 1-B Canning, C NW hour. Recovery was 300 feet of SE 142-25, H&TC, was bottomed very slightly oil-cut mud. Operat- at 5.953 in lime. Operators were very slightly oll-cut mud. Operator at 3.353 in line. Operators when the intervery slightly oll-cut mud. Operator at 3.353 in line. Operators when the intervery standing no. 1 Burton, C NE Monday evening Apparently he had doned at least 74 artillery hole and take core. Location is 600 890-5911. Recovery was 100 per 377 fact is sand and shale. Brink-neet our un in northwest corner cent but there was no description erboff No. 1 Jones, C NE NE 18- to go to work and had slumped bivision routed them from bank of the Naktong River on the formation.

Just across in Scurry county, W.

C. McBride No. 1 Conrad drilled Magnolia No. 1 Holbein, C SW at 8.153 in lime and shale, Pre- NW 44-25, H&TC, in the Reinecke lous reports that it was in the area, drilled to 2,450 in lime where Ellenburger were erroneous. Op- the 7 5-8-inch string was cemented

test from 8.118-8,138 with the tool C NW SW 40-31-6n, T&P, seven open 25 minutes recovered in 90 miles northwest of Gail, was bot-

### **New Evidence Possible In** Sir Harry Oakes Murder

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19. 48 - Po- Roland Kelly of Fort Lauderdale Lauderdale, Fla., woman last night to see if she had any knowledge of who murdered Sir Harry Oakes ieven years ago at Nassau.

in 1943.

further word from Bahamas colonial police.

H. Ranoe of Nassau, acknowl-

(In Nassau, a reliable source Bahamian).

Oakes de Marigny stood by her Oakes, testified against him. The jury acquitted De Marigny

**Henderson Service** 

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 19.-Funeral for Little Page Henderson.

By grim coincidence, David A Meek, 66 died Monday evening under-circumstances almost identical with those attending the death

David A. Meek

Seaboard No. 1 Cannon, C NE NE 47-33-3n, T&P, was at 4,510 in of a brother a year ago. middle San Andres, preparing for a drillstem test after small stains. Spring State hospital, was found ty. Stanolind No. 1 Burton, C NE 34-2n, T&P, was below 8,098 in to the floor when the attack struck sand and shale.

him.

and

Donald Meek, Arnold Meek, eola. 3 mail lines of

### THE BEES HOME

### **County Cotton** At 8 P. M. Today

producers for the purpose of dis-cussing harvesting costs will be

ing cotton will be discussed in the crop.

vocational agriculture class had proposed that \$1.50 cwt for cotton delivered at the gin was the maximum that its members could stand in harvest payments. On 75 acres

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### Yanks To Turn **Red Artillery Against Owners**

WITH U. S. SECOND DIVISION. Korea, Sept. 10. UB-Scores of Russian-made artillery pieces, which three days ago hurled shells at American soldiers, soon will be

blasting their former Korean Red owners Ordnance men were ordered today to work 'round-the-clock preparing the captured guns for ac-

Mr. Meek, attendant at the Big The order came afterna prelimi-nary survey of only two sectors dead in his quarters at the hospital showed the North Koreans abandoned at least 74 artillery pieces Second Division routed them from the east

bank of the Naktong River. There is a tremendous store of

alone took 500 tons.

made guns against the Reds.

his residence Sunday night.

ASSEMBLY

Britain's Ernest Bevin France's Robert Schumann and U.S. Secreot uled their last big three meeting

> Russia's Foreign Minister Andre Vishinsky and a number of other delegates were aboard the Queer Elizabeth, speeding into New York harbor this morning to disembark them in time for the afternoon sea

Vishinsky's haste was to reoner his fight to oust Nationalist China from the UN and seat Communist China. The fight was expected to come almost before the echo of Romulo's gavel died away, despite a surprise move by India last night which put the Chinese representa tion question on the provisional agenda.

hand that Romulo could stop Vi shinsky from attacking the right of Nationalist China to sit in the assembly and vote for its president. one of the first items of business the China question in all UN groups

Communist China in the assembly the Security Council and all other UN bodies its battle cry. A prom-ise that the assembly would take up the question sometime later in the

ers.





With a few canvassers still unof the old southeast beachhead, allied forces drove ahead. In so reported, the Christmas Deorations fund drive closed this mornsections Red Korean opposition had ing with a minimum of 34 strings vanished, but in others the Reds of street decorations assured, Gil- still resisted flercety. bert Gibbs, drive chairman, an-

AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth reported U. S. 24th Division in-Total contributions reported through this morning was \$4,140.-50. Residue above the \$3,950 need-ed for the purghase of 34 strings of materials will be applied to Waegwan is 12 miles northwest

KOREAN

Waegwan is 12 miles northwest freight costs and additional decora-tions Gibbs said. -the main road back to Soul dy's assessories. Mead's Auto sup- Red resistance against ailied ply. Eberley Funeral home, and push to crack out of the old beach-cottage of Flowers.



erts of the Bahamas and Chief A. L. Armstrong **Dies Suddenly** At Coahoma

home there this morning. Apparently Mr. Armstrong had

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the funeral service, which will be Reeves will officiate, with the

held here.

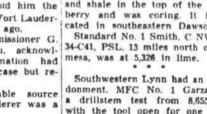
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ble assisting. Masons will be pallbearers and



For example, when the Marines drove past one large school house during the day, civilians rushed into the building and ripped Stal-in's picture from the wall. In its place they hoisted the flag of the Republic of South Korea.

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