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Red Charges Called False By Chapman

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

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

ON HOMEFRONT CONTROLS

2nd Truman Chat

WASHINGTON. Sept. 7. UP-| are in store in the current emer-

session of the commission, apparent under consideration for a single

y cleared the way for the con-struction of a modern supermarket use his powers to stabilize prices

at the intersection, Safeway Stores and wages.

Such powers are embodied in the

is reportedly in the process of closing a trade for the property defense production bill now await-

Building and fixtures will cost controls necessary will be under an estimated \$200,000. George Fost-civilian administrators.

tive, said at a public hearing held ference, Symington was reported to

with the requested change in zon- tions Committee that a seven-point

ing on Aug. 28. Worth Peeler had program of credit controls, alloca-

requested the change in zoning from tions and pridrities will go into ef

Commissioners were in a buying Of National Guard

trict to an "F" business district, the mobilization bill.

"B" two-family residential dis- feet shortly after Mr. Truman signs

by the zoning board in connection have told the Senate Approrpria

with tentative plans for erecting ing his signature.

Safeway represent

Set For Saturday

with any subversive group, open or closed." Schoeppel's attack, Chapman Chapman dared Schoeppel to his told the Senate committee, "far "open or closed."

the Senate, where senators may say anything without danger of prosecution for damages.

may against him in 17 years with the Interior Department. While he was testifying, Mr. Tru-

him into little bits -- as other attacks, he said, have been exploded Schoeppel had said in a Senate skilled in the use of the 'big lig.' speech Tuesday that there was "s Chapman added,

President Truman will address gency.

Clear Way For

A Supermarket

The City commission approved a Zoning and Planning board recom-

mendation Wednesday changing the

zoning clasification of three lots

at 8th and Scurry from a meti-

The action, coming at a special

a new store which, with parking space, will cover the half block

The change, as approved by the

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

mood Wednesday, voting in favor

fications and advertise for bids on

The Wednesday session had been

called to consider the Zoning and

Planning board recommendation.

Next regular meeting of the com-mission will be Sept. 12.

ney was instructed to write speci- ately.

ly cleared the way for the con-

dential to business district.

facing south on 8th street. Building and fixtures will cost

face to repeat the charges outside surpasses in viciousness, in venality and in utter faisity" any made

Chapman called the senator's man confidently told his White statements "another instance of House news conference that Chap- the use of the smear technique man will explode attacks against which has become the stock-intrade of little men in high places." "Propagandists for Soviet Russia are not the only ones who are

strong and close personal alliance Senator Schoeppel was present between the Russian Soviet cause as Chapman made his prepared and the present secretary of the in- statement of reply.

In disclosing this at a news con-

ference today, Mr. Truman de-clined to say whether he plans

even limited price control. He said he would give his answers in the

The administration already has

told Congress it needs \$40 million

to build up an organization which would be ready by next April 30

to handle selective price controls.

The President told a news con-

ference questioner he had no know-ledge of one published report that W. Stuart Symington, chairman of

the National Security Resources Board, would be in overall charge of home front mobilization.

He also said that no plan is now

One thing the President did say

positively was that there would be no military dictator and that all

Berry Favors Call

Bevin To New York

Saturday night speech.



L. McDonough (above) (R-Calif) received a letter from President Truman which included com-ment that the Marine Corps has a "propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's." Marine veterans groups and some sen-ators are protesting vigorously. (AP Wirephoto).

whole front.



southwestern approach to Pusan, main allied supply base 35 miles east of the roaring battle. U. S. warplanes damaged or de

stroyed 65 Red tanks in two days. Forty-eight were knocked out Thursday. The Reds moved 84 new Russian tanks into the line Wed nesday A bitter and indecisive day-long

battle for the last northern ridges before Taegu raged between U. S. First Cavalrymen and the Commu-

The Reds were within sight of the

AP Correspondent Jack McBeth with the cavalry, reported the Americans stuck to their positions under heavy Red pressure. Once the Americans had to turn their guns around to mow down

Communist infiltrators.
One cavalry regiment slugged it out at close range with the attacking Reds.

While this battle swirled at the southern end of the Kumhwas "bowling alley." other cavalry units beat off two dawn attacks two and four miles northeast of Waeg-wan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu AP Correspondent Bem Price reported the ailies rolled back the sia made another unsuccessful ef- the "Syngman Rhee clique" communist force that had smashed fort today to exclude South Korean through South Korean lines and AMBASSADOR John M. Chang sors and "have no place here."

South Korean forces were push- on Korea. ing eastward from Yongchon, a The Soviet move was made by council already had decided that on the key highway junction 20 miles east Jacob A. Malik, Russian delegate. Charge had a right to take part in the Korean discussion. Malik immediately after the Security said he disagreed with the ruling BLOMFONTEIN, So sion drove 315 miles north of Kyongju, another main highway point 18 miles southwest of Red-

captured Pohang port on the sea Program Set of Japan coast. Americans control the airfield six

miles south of Pohang.

The gains were slow and bloody. The U. S. 8th Army in Korea Feting Gray

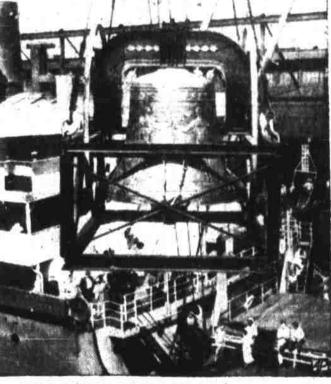
Division in the southwest gave some ground at the outset of the

U. S. Marines and 2nd Division chamber of commerce. infantrymen pushed back remnants A. Swartz, chamber president, is

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

west and west.

Mr. Truman went on to express the Kumhwa Highway toward Tae- by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd.



FREEDOM BELL ARRIVES FOR TOUR-The ten-ton Freedom Bell is lifted from the freighter American Clipper on arrival in New York from Europe for an exhibition tour of the United States. The Bell, forged in England, is 12 feet high and 10 feet in diameter. It will be exhibited in twenty-one American cities and later will be hung permanently at Freedom Shrine in Berlin. was built as a symbol of American effort to spread the word of democracy in Europe via radio. (AP Wirephoto

MALIK IS LICKED

Chang May Sit In On Korean Talks

Associated Press Staff

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 7. - Ru posed a sharp new threat to Tae- from United Nations discussions

take up a Soviet Elements of the U. S. 24th Divi- resolution seeking to end what Rus-

For Dinner

certain defeat on his move to call Program for the Saturday dinner a halt to the American bombings. push toward Pusan. But, the com- to honor Gen. Carl R. Gray, adgained it in a flerce mid-day coun- ministrator of Veterans' Affairs, was announced this morning by the

of four Red divisions across the to preside at the dinner which starts Naktong River west of Yongsan at 7 p.m. at the Settles ballroom.
Yongsan is 32 miles south of TaeJoe Pickle is to serve as master

American officers estimated Musical portion Musical portion of the program 7.300 Communists had been kifled will include a piano solo by Susan

Munson Compton, accompanied by U. S. casualties have been heavy Miss Houser, Mayor G. W. Dabney but that eventually turn out to be along the 55-mile front in the south- is to introduce the honor guest and Then be added, that when he makes a "mistake, I try to correct makes a "mistake, I try been identified in the drive down "Big Spring." Invocation will be

The dinner is being held as an The North Koreans were report- expression of appreciation to tacks against certain men in the public service." He attributed those President Truman said today he House, the measure becomes law won't sign the McCarran Commueven if the President does not sign it attacks to politics in connection lines southwest of lost Pohang port, is to speak at dedication ceremonies nist registration bill if Congress -provided he does not return it to with the approaching November second most important on the Ko for the institution at 2 p.m. Sun-

FBI Is Ready To Arrest Some 2,000 Commies **Hoover Testifies Before Senators**

To Seek Funds WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AY) FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was reported to have told sen-

ators today his agents are ready to arrest 12,000 dangerous Communists if war should break out with Russia. A member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, asking not to be named, quoted Hoover as telling

the group in a closed session that he needs more funds for additional agents to keep a close check on hese persons. He said Hoover wants his agents to be able "to put these people to bed at night and get them up in

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

the morning" in watching their ac-

The FBI told reporters then that the money was needed to permit hiring of 835 new agents and 1,218

new clerical workers.
The Senate committee called Hoover before it to learn just what he proposed to do with the money. Hoover was reported to have told the committee that a special probthe committee that a special prob-iem is posed by the fact that half of the 12,000 dangerous Commu-nists are American citizens, many of them native born. He was quoted as saying it would be up to the Justice Department to decide whether these persons

could be arrested immediately, as well as the aliens.

Senators said the 12,000 have been listed by the FBI as the most potentially "dangerous" — from a national security standpoint - of more than 50,000 known Communists on which the PBI has been keeping tabs.

Jebb of Britain ruled that the PUTS BITE council already had decided that

BLOMFONTEIN, South Afri ca. Sept. 7. UP -A lion, pretty upset about being caught in the crowbars and other persuasions and refused to budge from a truck into its cage at the Blomfontein Zoo toray.

A native attendant solved the problem. When the lion's lashing tail swished outside the bars of the truck, the native pounded on it and bit it—hard. The lion went into the cage.

FLAG IS ON **WAY TO KOREA**

the vehicles.

AUSTIN, Sept. 7. Uff - Memo U. S. Air Forces somewhere in Korea: Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas

is gonna send you that Texas "And pronto-quick," the governor said.

Shivers said he hasn't yet received that letter Colonel Scott wrote asking for the proud ban-ner of the Lone Star State -the lone star that flew when Texas was a republic.

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

THE WEATHER



Friday,

onight 6%, high to-

ithis date 166 in President can kill a bill if Congress is not in session 10 days after the bill reaches him. This is generally gress still is in session 10 days lowed for the movement.

of purchasing a new street main- AUSTIN, Sept. 7. IF-Adj. Gen. League's meeting today and ex- BE PERFECT tainer, police patrol car, and a K. L. Berry believes National pressed hope there will never be

pickup truck for city park main-tenance. City Manager H. W. Whit-called into federal service immeditiveen-him and the Marines. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-18-Ma-It was a personal and emphatic He made the statement in a follow up to his apology of yesterspeech yesterday before the Kiwan- day for his earlier "unfortunate"

GETS AN APOLOGY-General Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps, hurries out of his car at the White House in

answer to a summons from President Truman. The President apologized in a personal letter to Cates for his criticism of the

Marine Leaguers

Applaud Truman

FOLLOWS UP APOLOGY

words about the fighting corps. The league gave him a standing ovation and applauded furiously when he said, with a grin: "You succeeded in enticing me SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 7.

corps. (AP Wirephoto).

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

Truman Şays He Will Not Sign McCarran's Red Bill

He told a news conference the vised by McCarran to make it a tors.

Senate, it alms to tighten up generally existing anti-subversive laws and would also require relative to the Dispute Halts Rig and would also require registration Building In West with the government by Communists and Communist front organi- Texas Oil Fields

The bill has strong support in the Senate Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska said today most GOP senators will vote for it. building through the West Texas on his face. He kept that grin until the U. S. charges, it attempted to attack United Nations naval forces.

ODESSA, Sept. 1. (17)—A dispute that American planes knocked off armed.

The Navy spokesman said the action took place about 30 miles from the week of Aug. 28 to Sept. 1 totaled 1,977. BIO SPRING AND VICTORITY: Clear to partity eloudy and warmer this afternoon, tenight and Product and P

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. CF - after a bill goes to the White Congress with a veto message.

Mr. Truman would not comment bill, sponsored by Sen. McCarran to reporters on a substitute for the (D-Nev), is the same as the Re- McCarran bill that is being pushpublican Mundt-Nixon Bill, but re- ed by some administration sena-

ODESSA, Sept. 7. (AP)-A dispute

known as a "pocket veto." If Con- tors want to reduce the time al- Clay Nixon, had prepared the way riers and supporting units.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AP) — President Truman made an unheralded visit to the Marine Corps CROW WOULD

rine League delegates, in good humor from President Truman's apology for his cracks about their service, were passing this gag around convention headquarters "What's for lunch today, crow?"

"There are incidents that some for the good of the country.

his resentment over "unfounded at- gu

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

There has been criticism of Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Korea on Months and Secretary of Defense Johnson during Russian bomber off Russian bomber of Russian

The commandant of the league. Task Force 77, composed of car-lay Nixon, had prepared the way riers and supporting units. tie speech

were victims of these "unfquinded Navy Admits Its Corsairs and unjust" attacks, but he said the attacks were not aimed actual-ly at these men but were "direct Shot Down Russian Bomber actual battle losses while next of kin are notified.

There has been criticism of Sec-of its fighter planes shot down the retary of State Acheson and Sec-flussian hamber off Korea on Mon.

Communist registration measure.

If the bill reached Mr. Truman and he refused to sign it, the problem is the contractors claim their contractors claim their contractors claim their contract with the union have been and he refused to sign it, the problegally terminated. The union which he said he hoped would lave said the bomber "opened fire upon passed over a screening ship and At the time the incident was State Department announcement of

He said the Navy had no infor- down.

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

This was the first official word on a training flight and was un-

and he refused to sign it, the propable effect would be to kill it since congress is rushing to recess as quickly as it can.

The Odessa American said the principal issue "appears to be over use of dollies in skidding the rigs and should be considered to the foundation for the peace which is bis only aim in life.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. 49 - days, Mr. Truman replied.

today that United Nations forces in a lot of people seem to think that Korea will make up for temporary ground was being lost by UN troops setbacks before the week is over. under heavy attacks by Red Kore-He told a news conference that an forces. there had been no material change troops were being pushed back at speaker, Dr. L. B. Andrew, mana-ger of the Veterans Administration A reporter, mindful of reports of were crashed.

bombing attack on North Korea.

Malik said this resolution did not

concern Chang in any way, since

Council President Sir Gladwyr

said he disagreed with the ruling but he did not make a formal chal-

It was this issue of Korean rep-

resentation that tied up the coun-

cil in a procedural stalemate for

the whole month of August, while

The council took up the Soviet

bombing resolution after Russia

used her 44th veto yesterday to

prevent a U. S-sponsored ban on

aid to North Koreans, Malik faced

Malik was president.

Korean Casualty List Past 8,863

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. 19 war have mounted past 8,863. The Defense Department said yesterday that many have been announced in its regular casualty lists, which lag somewhat behind

The total includes 599 killed in action, 5,366 wounded and 2,898

Legion Seventh Zone

Korean Reds Will Be Set **Back, President Believes**

President Truman expressed belief | Another reporter commented that Mr. Truman said that the UN

certain points, that certain points setbacks at the frost, asked him But, he said, the North Koreans "since when." Since the last 10 are being thrust back toward their

former lines and he felt this objectwould be accomplished before the week is over. He said he based his optimism

on his daily briefings by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and was not WASHINGTON. Sept. 7. 49— attempting to pose as an arm chair strategist.

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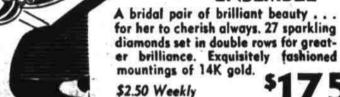












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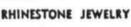


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ALLIES COUNTERATTACK IN THE NORTHEAST-Counterattacking American and South Korean forces on the northern front (1) have driven Red guerrillas out of Yongchon and have battered back northward from Kyongju, southwest of Red-held Pohang. In Taegu area (2) where British troops are now in action, allied troops consolidated their positions and beat back two attacks down the "bowling alley" corridor north of the city. In the south (3) Yanks and Marines continued to advance against Yongsan bridgehead. In the Haman area Reds were balked in an attempt to infiltrate U.S. lines. Reds were reported massing in force at Uiryong (underlined) in the south sector. (AP Wirephoto

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President Could Ease GE Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. — The CIO's electrical workers hinted to-day that President Truman could day that President Truman could tee. The union is asking for a "pack-

By HAROLD WARD

Such a board could look into the contract battle which already has assume the employes' share of hosidled 32,500 members of the CIO's International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and threatened to send another 23,000 out on strike if government peace efforts fail.

James B. Carey, administrative chairman of the IUE, said the union was hoping that meefings called today by Federal Mediator Cyrus S. Ching would bring about a settlement

But if those sessions don't help. Carey said he would recommend appointment of a presidential factfinding board to investigate the issues and recommend a solution. Carey told a news conference the IUE would agree to be bound by the board's report if General Electric would make a similar ad-

ever, that the company once rejected an offer to arbitrate. A decision whether the addition-al members will strike or not will received when pipe elevators fell be made by the conference board representing 42 units in General Electric plants, Carey told report-

vance commitment. He added, how-

ers. That board, with about 50 mem-

during and after the conciliation sessions to be attended by Carey and the IUE negotiating commit-

tric Co's strike-jittery defense age of contract concessions total-plants by naming a fact-finding ling 15 cents an hour. The company has offered the equivalent of a 10-cent hike, but has refused to pital and pension payments.

Carey said there were many

more issues, such as liberalized vacations; two additional paid holidays each year including election day; restoration of cost-of-living raise increases and a profit-sharing program, both of which were drop-ped when the company granted oth er wage demands a few years ago

More than two-thirds of the auto industry now is committed to the plan of paying wage increases when the government's cost-of-living in-dex rises—and cutting them when

Driller Is Injured

Leonard Mullenix, driller for the Charles E. Long Drilling company was treated at Cowper hospital on his right hand last night

Part of the fingers on Mullenix hand were crushed in the mishap doctors said. The accident occurred as casing was being run in a well north of here.

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"BOTTLE OF

The B. T. O. Does will hold their regular meeting Friday night. West Europe Faces Serious Inflation Sept. 8, at the Settles Hotel at **Unless Reconstruction Spending Cut**

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Directors of the international Monetary Fund directly opposed to that of strong reconstruction spending is reduced. The international money experts also asserted that continued wage

increases will push export price up to a point where vital American markets will be lost. The statements were contained in a 160-page report made public at the current meeting of the board of governors. The governors, rep-

resenting 49 member countries, rule both the fund and the International

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warned Western Europe today that it faces dangerous inflation unless and non-Communist—in West Euand non-Communist-in West Eu- toward helping Europe pay for its

> must be raised to meet increased and made them more attractive to living costs, and tremendous re- the American market. construction jobs still must be done. But wage increases would make By contrast, the fund directors said export prices creep up, the report the danger of inflation would perdeclared, "and if this attitude is sist "as long as government ex- carried to the extreme where every penditure and private investment rise in prices must be compensated

continue on the present scale."

Last year's devaluation of European currencies, the fund experts rope. imports from America. Devaluation Those parties maintain wages cut the price of European goods imports from America. Devaluation

by a corresponding rise in incomes, Continued rises in defense ex- the effect of devaluation in reducpenditures, the report continued, ing dollar export prices must be increase the difficulty of cutting completely lost."

Three INS News Reporters Killed In Plane Explosion

and four crewmen were killed to-day when a Korea-bound C-54 plane exploded over New York and Tokyo. southern Japan.

The INS office here said the

PLEASE "

TOKYO, Sept. 7. IP-Three In- Frank Emery, 23, Beverly Hills, ernational News Service war cor- Calif., formerly INS bureau chief respondents, four other passengers in Manila; Charles Rosecrans, Jr., C-54 30, Honolulu, and Ken Inouye, 23,

Military authorities withheld names of the dead. The Far East Air Forces said the plane exploded about eight minutes after leaving a southern Japan airbase. The bodies were recovered. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

Emery was wounded recently while accompanying a U. S. patrol in Red Korean territory. Randolph Churchill, British newsman and son of the former British prime minister, was hit at the same time. correspondents nov are listed as dead or missing in

Double Funeral For Couple Killed In Auto Collision

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 7,-A double funeral for Mr. and Mrs Sid Burrows of Colorado City was held at 3 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows were in-

volved in a automobile collision voiced in a automobile collision, eight miles north of Post, Texas, Monday. They were both carried to a Siaton hospital, where Mrs-Burrows died early Thesday morning and Mr. Burrows, Tuesday

At the time of the accident, a head on collision, they were returning from a week-end visit to a line from daughter, Mrs. W. J. Sampley of Dalhart. In addition they are surof Costa Mesa, Calif., Ed Burrows, o f Costa Mesa, Calif., Ed Brurrow Huntington Beach, and Tommy Burrows, Compton, Calif. Sidney Samuel Burrows, 63, was

harn in Sine Saringe Nov. 1 1000 and had been in Colorada City for the next 20 years, employed as

tern of tont alen in cina cordane The members of the Colomedthe Pira Finnertmant of which the Burrows was a member served a nallhancare, Rurial was in the Calrade City cometary under the di rection of Kiker and Sone

Me and Mee Harry Loving wer-in so to Colorado City to attend himmed services for Me and Mer-Sid Burrows, who were killed in an automobile accident near Siaton Monday night.

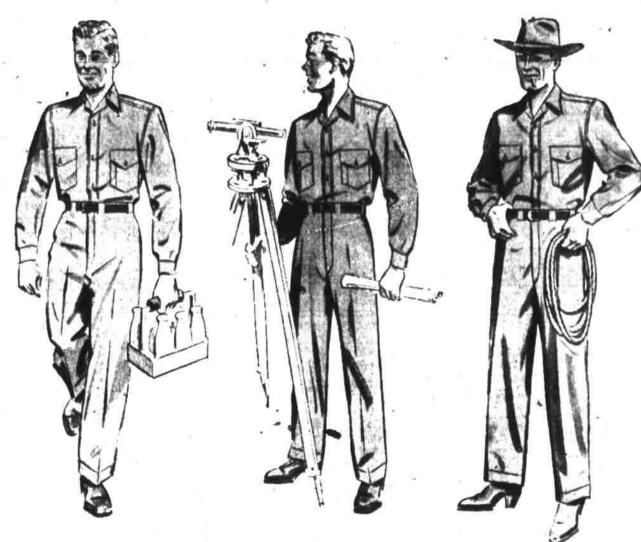
Vo Mara Marianne En- Harvert Work

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7.-The Migrant Labor Board said Wednesay no more Mexican workers will he hired now to work in U. S. hervest fields.

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FRONT LINE SERVICES-Capt. Emanuel Carlsen. Cliffside Park, N. J., chaplain of the 1st Cavalry Division's 7th Regiment, holds church services for GI's within sight of the front lines in Korea Smoke rises from burning town (upper right) at end of road in background. (U. S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto).

30,000 FROM 1949

America Has A Record Polio Hangover As Yet Under Care

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | The hangover is about 30,000 cas- take so long either to get well, or NEW YORK, Sept. 7, In-This last year and before that car America has an all-time recyear America has an all-time rec-

es, still under medical care from to reach that stage which is the nearest they can every hope for. over because the crippling cases last year's greatest of all epidem-



HERALD RADIO LOG

FRIDAY EVENING

A 00
KBST-The Thin Man
KRLD-Songs for Sale
WBAP-We The People
A 15
KBST-The Thin Man
KRLRD-Songs for Sale
WHAP-We The People
8:30 KRST-News Roundup KRLD-Garry Moore WBAP-One Man's Family WBAP-One Man a Family
6.15
KBSI-Elmer Davis
KRLD-Clarry Moore
WBAP-Maredith Wilson Si
6.39
ERST-Lone Ranger
KRLD-Stepping Out
WBAP-News of the World
6.45
KBSI-Lone Ranger
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
7.00
KBSI-The Fat Man
KRLD-Phillip Marlowe
WBAP-Al Tempiston
7.15 WHAP-We The Feople
5:30

KBST-Swingtime Serenade
KRLD-Songs for Bale
WBAP-Confidentially Yours
2:45

KBST-Swingtime Serenade
KRLD-Songs For Sale
WBAP-Confidentially Yours
9:00

KBST-Coaden Concert
KRLD-VW Program
WBAP-Wanted
9:10

KRST-Coaden Concert
KRLD-VW Program
WBAP-Wanted
9:30

KBST-Coaden Concert
KRLD-Roany for Peace
WBAP-Wanted
9:30

KBST-ABC Roundup
KRLD-Capital Cloakroof
WBAP-Bill Stera
9:45

KBST-ABC Roundup
KRLD-Capital Cloakroof
WBAP-Bill Stera
9:55

KBST-ABC Roundup
KRLD-Capital Cloakroom
WRAP-Salielit Cloakroom WBAP-AI Templeton
7:15
KBST-The Fat Man
KRLD-Philip Marlowe
WBAP-Stars and Starters
7:30
KBST-This is Your FBI
KRLD-Up for Parole
WBAP-We The People
7:45
KBST-This Is Your FBI
KBLD-Up for Parole
WBAP-We The People

SATURDAY MORNING BOT-No School Today
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
8 15
KBST-No School Today
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Bun School Today
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Bun School Today
KRLD-Sid Hardin
WBAP-Sat Morning Roundu
45
KRKT-No School Today
KRLD-Carden Gais
WBAP-Sat Morning Roundu
8 15
KRKT-No School Today
KRLD-Garden Gais
WBAP-Sat Morning Roundu KBST-Hillbilly Time KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRILD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-Bunkhouse B silade
6.15
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Pierce Brooks
WBAP-News
6.30
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-A&M Farm Review
WBAP-Universal Farmer
6.45
KRNT-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-A&M Farm Review
WBAP-Bongs of Golden West
7.00
KBST-Martin Agronaky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News

WHAP-Set Morning Roun 9.00 KRRID-Honton Today KRID-Honton the His WBAP-Wayne Howell 9.13 KBST-No School Today KRID-Hontong the His WBAP-Wayne Howell 9.30 KHST-Tommy Dorsey KRID-Record Heview WBAP-Mary Lee Taylor 9.43 KBST-News WBAP-News 7 15
KHET-Mustral Clock
KRLD Furple Rege 1
WBAP-Early Birds
7/30 Riders

KBST-News KULD News WBAP-Early Birds KRST-Rons of Pioneers
KRID-Skillern Song Parade
WHAP-Early Rids
WHAP-Mary Lee Taylor

SATURDAY AFTERNOON KHST-Bob Wills KRLD-Stars over Hollywood WHAP-News 12 15 KMST-Blog Nines KBST Old New Borrowed KHST-Teasury Show
KRSLD-TBA
WBAP-Hollwood Concert
2:30
KBST-Treasury Show
KRLD-TBA
WBAP-Hollwood Concert
2:45 KHST-Hing Sings
KRLD-Siars over Hollywood
WHAP-Murray Con
12 30
KRNT-Banner Headlines
KRLD Cive and fake
WHAP-lair Farm & Home
12 45
KRNT-Melody Time
KRLD-Cive and Take
WHAP-Nat'l Farm & Home
100
KRNT-American Jaca
KRLD-Hormel Girls KBST-Tressury Show CHLD-THA WBAP-Hollywood Concert

5 60 KBST-Tre and Crumpets KRLD-TBA WBAP-Voices Down Wind WHAP-Voices Downwind WBAP-Voices Down Wind
J. 15
KBST-Ten and Crumpets
KRLD-TPA
WBAP-Voices Down Wind
J. 10
KBST-Ten and Crumpets
KRLD-TBA
WBAP-Mathee at M'brook
J. 3
J. 5 KBST American Jazz KBID-Hormel Ciria WBAP Voices Downwind HAAP Votees Downwine 1 100 KBST. Where There's Music KELD-Pamily Party WBAP U S Navy Band 1 45 KBST. Where There's Music KRUD Family Party WBAP-U S. Navy Band

KBST-Tes and Crumpets
KRLD-TBA
WBAP-Mailnee at M'brook
J 45
KBST-Tes and Crumpets
KRLD-TBA
WBAP-Matinee at M'brook
WBAP-News
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Larry Le Sneur
WBAP-News SATURDAY EVENING KBST-News Roundup
KRLD-Winner Take All
WBAP-Meiody Maglie
6.15
KBST-Bert Andrews
KRLD-Winner Take All
WBAP-Meiody Maglie
6.20
KBST-Adium's Playroom
WBAP-News
6.45
KBST-Adium's Playroom
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
WBAP-Southwest Business
7.00
KBST-News
7.00
KBST-News

SATURDAY EVENII

8 00
KBST-Louisians Hayride
WBAP-Your Hit Parade
KRLD-Louisians Hayride
8 15
KBST-Louisians Hayride
8 15
KBST-Louisians Hayride
KRLD-Louisians Hayride
KRLD-Big D Jamboree
WBAP-Tour Hit Parade
8 15
KBST-Night Shift
KRLD-Big D Jamboree
WBAP-Trains Ranger
WBAP-Tains Ranger
WBAP-Tains Ranger
KRLD-Big D Jamboree
WBAP-Tains Ranger
KRLD-Bing II Again
WBAP-Chamber Music 86
KRLD-Bing II Again
WBAP-Chamber Music 86
KRLD-Bing II Again
WBAP-Chamber Music 86
KRLD-Bing II Again
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry
9:65
KRST-ABC Roundup
KRLD-Sing II Again
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry
RRLD-Sing II Again
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry KBST-News
KRLD-Osne Autry
WBAP-Saturday Dance
7:18
KBST-Metody Parada
KRLD-Oena Autry
WBAP-Saturday Dance
7:30
KBST-An Star Jubilee
KRLD-AP Star Jubilee
WBAP-Saturday Dance
7:48
KBST-AR Star Jubilee KRST-All Star Jubiles KRLD-All Star Jubiles WBAP-Saturday Dance

10:00
KRLD-News
WRAP-News
10:15
KRLD-You and Your Doc
WBA P-News of the World
10:30
KBBT-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Texas Weather
10:46
KBBT-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Texas Weather
10:46
KBBT-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-David LeWinter
11:00
KBBT-News

WBAP-David Lewinter
11:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-News
11:15
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Teddy Powers
11:10
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-News and Sports
WBAP-Spade Cooley Orch.
11:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waidman Orch
WBAP-Spade Cooley Orch.
13:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waidman Orch
WBAP-Spade Cooley Orch.
13:46
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waidman Orch
WBAP-Spade Cooley Orch.
13:46

4 00 KBST-Downtown Shopper

WBAP-TBA

4:15
KRRT-Downtown Shopper
KRLD-TBA
WBAP-Herman Hickman
4:30
KBST-Roge: Dann
KRLD-Roy Sieves
WBAP-So Proudly We Ra
4:50
KRNT-Roger Dann
KRLD-Roy Sievens
WBAP-So Proudly We Ra
5:00
KRST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Joe Werabba
WBAP-Deen Hiver Bors
WBAP-Deen Hiver Bors
KRST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Christiss Science
WBAP-News
5:00
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Christiss Science
WBAP-News
5:00
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Christiss Science
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-News

18 00
KBST-Tomorrow's Headlines
KRLD-News
WBAP-News Reporter
10 13
KBST-Tops in Sports
KRID-News at d Sports
WBAF-Sat. Night Shindig
10 20
KBST-Dance Orch.
KRLD-Dance Parade
WBAP-Bat Night Shindig
10 45
KBST-Dance Orch.
KRLD-Dance Parade
WBAP-Jerry Elliott
11 00
KBST-News

WAP-Dance Parade
WBAP-News
KRLD-Dance Parade
WBAP-News
11:15
KBST-Dance Orch.
KRLD-Dance Parade
WBAP-Balinese Orch.
11:30
KBST-Dance Parade
WBAP-Bhep Fields
11:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Dance Parade
WBAP-Shep Fields

The average cost of an iron lung case is \$17.50 per day. The top

cost in the foundation's records is \$40 a day. Last year 42 states received foun-10 00 ...
KBST-Juntor Junction
KBLD-Aisn Jackson
WBAP-Archie Andrews
10 15
KBST-Juntor Junction
KBLD-Lets Pretend dation respirators. So far this year 26 have asked for still more. August 22 the foundation was running ow in iron lungs and bought an additional 10. That same day there were emergency calls for six. The KRLD-Lets Pretend
WBAP-Archie Andrews
10:30
KBST-At Home With Music
KRLD-Junior Miss
WBAP-Ed McConnell
10:45
KBBD-Letter McConnell
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million dollars,

days. Texas last year obtained 22 foundation respirators, and this year KBST-At Home With Music
KRLD-Junior Mise
WBAP-Ed McConnell
11 00
KBST-10: Ranch Boys
KRLD-Theatre of Today
WBAP-Hilbilly Jamboires
11 15
KBST-Mysters Meiody
KRLD-Theatre of Today
WBAP-Hilbilly Jamboires
11 30
KBST-Homemake's MusicKRLD-Grand Central Station
WBAP-Hilbilly Jamboires
11 48
KRET-Here's To Vets
KRLD-Grand Central Station
WBAP-Hilbilly Jamboires
10 000 has added 63. California, in the same time table, stands 26 and 25. A similar build-up is under way other equipment. A Texas hospital that was equipped two years ago with the expectation of needing polio equipment for only a year now in its third season, with still more equipment added-

This year is the biggest because

ics, 42.375, left a legacy of more

the records of the National Founda-

tion for Infantile Paralysis, which carries the largest burden of po-

lio expense, but by no means all of it. There are other sufferers who may swell the 30,000 but there is

no means of estimating their num

This polio legacy is not wholly black. For the backlog of suffer-

ing is serving to spur more and

more permanent facilities for treat-

ment. A few years ago there were

almost no permanent polio treatment centers and only a few emer-

genry doctor and nurse teams.

The average number of police

cases is steadily rising. Twenty

thousand a year used to be con-

sidered a terrible epidemic. Today that number is hardly more than

average. This year's cases, appar-

ently near their peak, show signs

of running not more, or not much

There seems no prospect to re-ducing the aftermath. The average

erippling in polio is 20 per cent.
Iron lung cases are the most

spectacular. Today there are 300

victims of previous years still in

iron lungs. Add 200 new cases this year, making 500 iron lungs now

in use in polio. The foundation's iron lung bill alone is close to a

more than, 200,000.

than 10,000 carryover cases. The estimate of 30,000 is from

The foundation officers believe this freezing of equipment in widely scattered areas ultimately going to insure all areas with quickly available standby aid for

The biggest gain is in trained doctors and nurses. The foundation sends special teams to hard hit areas. So many teams have stayed so long in one place, that most of the area's medical personnel has learned the techniques.

This medical skill is the best and only remedy for polio. Last year the foundation spent about \$26,000,000 on the epidemic and the carryover of previous years. This year so far an additional \$10,000,000 has been spent. But the largest part of the medical expenses is still ahead. Even though the new cases may be falling in September, the medical costs will only have just begun. The long term cases cost the most

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Workshop At HCJC Still Continuing

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It will not be concluded until Friday, said E. C. Dodd. president. Dr. Woods, who is on the staff of the U. S. commissioner of education, went of Odessa for two days with faculty members of the unior college there.

Much of his time here was devoted to clarifying the idea and place of a community college, and in helping faculty members develop concrete philosphy for HCJC's func-

The community college program. he said, was a logical extension of the American ideal that every person should have the opportunity to do as much toward an education as he was capable of doing. "If every citizen has not made use of the college, he ought to," Dr.

Woods declared. He drove hard at the philosophy that the community college should

serve the individual to the end he Pep And Saddler A companion objective until nowneglected, he said, was that the individual should be made to reallize and discharge his responsibility to his community.

In the continuing sessions of the workshop, a preparatory experience Pep and Sandy Saddler. for faculty members prior ot opening of the college for its autumn semester, attention will be paid to dium Friday night was over. They D. C., concluded two days of coun-seling with the Howard County is supported, how it operates, and Junior College staff Wednesday an extensive study of the economy the HCJC workshop continued in serves.

Oklahoma's football team threw



Await Struggle

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (49)-It was he calm before the storm today for featherweight champion Willie

Their long training grind for their 15-round title bout in Yankee Stahad nothing to do now but mark time until the weigh-in ceremony tomorrow

.The 28-year-old champion arrived in New York last night after



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 7, 1950

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Four New WTCC Committees Set Class A Clubs

1951 with reference to the present and the future proposed reorganization and revitalization of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

For the annual fall convention of the organization, scheduled for Mineral Wells, October 19-29, the Mineral Wells, October 18-22, the following have been placed in charge of the program for the two-day session: Clyde Westfall, Stamford Chairman; Buell Orr, Graham; L. D. Aston, Cleburne; Anthony Fenoglio, Nocona; J. B. Thomas,

A committee to study and plan the organization's program of work the organization's program of work for 1951 consists of Jerry Debenport. Odessa. Chairman; R. W. Whipkey. Big Spring; Clarence Whiteside. Lubbock; C. E. McCutchen, Wichita Falls; Clarence Leonard, Gainesville. Price Campbell, Abilene; J. R. Wright, Vernon; P. C. Stacy, Granbury; James N. Allison, Midland; Amon G Carter, Jr., Fort Worth: How ard Gault, Hereford; Alton B. Bell. Crowell: Howard Vaughn, Levelland: Carl Harrison, Men Aubrey L. Townsend, Brady.

If the present plans materialize the 1950 convention program will be broken down into panels by subjects where members of the organization will attend the panel in which they are most interested Members of the 1951 Program Committee will meet with each group to record the suggestions made fo consideration to be included in the 1951 program of work.

A committee on nominations for 1951 includes: Roy Bourland, Pam-pa, Chairman; J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falla: John Couch, Haskell; Lawrence A. Hagy, Amarillo A. M. Muldow, Brownfield.

Budget needs of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1951 are tentatively estimated at a mini-mum of \$100,000. This is almost double the approximate \$55,000 budget in 1950. The members of the 1951 Budget Committee are: Joe Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Chairman, Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo: Clyde Westfall, Stamford, Jerry Deben-port, Odessa; H. G. Parr.

An active committee at present is the Auditing and Property Inventory Committee, headed by WTCC Treasurer, E. S. Stewart, Abilene, assisted by O. P. Thrane and G. C. McDonald of Abilene. This committee was appointed in

Florida Citrus Crop Escapes Storm Damage

LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 7. (#) Almost complete reports show Florida's bumper citrus crop got by all right from the twisting hur-ricane which hammered so viciously at parts of the Gulf coast.
Robert C. Evans, general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission, said he expected little dam-

age from the high winds.

He said he had heard of no se-

rious harm although the full report of the big blow was not in from He reiterated what others said-

the rains which the hurricane brought along were much harm the wind might have caused. The hurricane whistled about Florida as the state wa preparing to begin marketing its estimated 100 million-box citrus crop.

Two Texans Held On Kidnappina Charge

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. (P)-Two Texans were held in Gretna fail near here on warrants charg-ing kidnaping under state law. Sgt. N. J. Khoury of Louisiana
State Police said the men were
booked as Aubrey Lee Berry, 38,
of Dalias and Samuel M. Snow,
37, of Boyd, neaf Fort Worth
Khoury said that Billy Sid
Pickett, 28, of South Kenner, La,
who told officers he was forced
to accompany the two men yesterday, was returned safely to his
erday, was returned safely to his

terday, was returned safely to his home today. Khoury said the trio had been principals in a financial transaction.

Panama Hits Reds

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 7. UB-Panama's supreme court today upheld a cabinet resolution condemning Communism

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New Braunfels, a finalist in 1948, hopes it will be one of these this, Wink meets Fort Stockton and and in the playoff last year, opens Seminole tackles Crane in games against Peacock Military School of

season. It opens against Birdville-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs.. Sept. 7, 1950 Mexia, which lost to Littlefield Springs and Bonham-tangle Fri- particular district. One, Lefors, last



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as much as you had been prom- the outlook is for "steady or posised, and maybe very little at all sibly slowly rising prices."

-almost surely, it won't drop as low Pork eaters may have it better

around in the pastures or stock- in Korea, it gave an initial shove by the end of the year is foreseen over The Minute Man quantities will move to market Still ahead are the defense pro-pork demand high, the bureau

the big jump in the supply of meat three million, a lot of meat will this year than last

highest mark in history, the Commerce Department reports. Standwilling to spend more.

The Bureau of Agricultural Eco- Worth. NEW YORK. Sept. 7—Because more people have jobs than ever pefore, and because the wages of many workers are going up.

And the price won't come down to the same period last year as offering to bomb Russian A bomb centers.

Yesterday the Air Force indicate the speaking date.

More hogs are expected to go to big drop in meat prices this fall. The Bureau of Agricultural Eco market than last fall and a season. There's lots of meat running nomics lays the blame on the war at 18 to 20 per cent drop in prices. Vandals Smear Paint

moves in close unison with the armed forces grow to fewer of them will go to market revolutionary farmers who fired the

leave the civilian markets, for Anderson Fort Worth Talk Employment in August hit the Now Seems To Be Doubtful

ing at 62,367,000, it topped the previous high of July, 1948, by 750,000.

He speaking date. A spokesman said desn't know yet if Maj. Gen. Orvii Anderson, suspended commandant of the air process of the Air Force, decities.

The spokesman said Anderson war college, will be allowed to

Anderson, scheduled to address not speak if Vandenberg removes By SAM DAWSON
which the government has been nomics predicts more cattle will be the association convention Sept. 28 him from the post.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Because

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

CONCORD. Mass., Sept. 7. between now and Christmas.

But more Americans are going to have more dollars in their pockets. And the appetite for meat pockets. And the appetite for meat to the spring to the spring

shot heard around the world.

keep a date to speak in Fort would be free to speak if he is restored to duty, but that he could

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cookbook includes 250 recipes for 1-3 cup shortening cookies including rolled cookies. 's cup sugar filled cookies, moided cookies, re-frigerator cookies, drop cookies, 4 teaspoon vanilla cookle bars, curied waters, maca-roons, meringues and kisses and 1½ cups cake flour Christmas cookies.

The following recipes are included in the cookbook Butterscotch Fruit Bars

% cup butter 2 cups brown sugar 3 eggs, well beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla cups cake flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda Tutti-frutti filling

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Don't Just Salt it-

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Grandmother's cookie jar has. Cream butter and sugar togeth-1-3 cup shortening come back to stay but now it is apt er. Add beaten eggs, vanilla and I cup sugar, to be filled with many delectable is cup flour. Blend well, Add re- 5 egg yolks or 2 whole eggs dainties which would probably have maining dry ingredients which 3 tablespoons milk dainties which would probably have maining dry ingredients which 3 tablespoons milk have, been sifted together. Chill. 14 teaspoon lemon extract. Divide dough into 2 parts and roll 2 2-3 cup cake, flour each part into sheets 1. inch thick 21/2 teaspoons baking powder eat. Then there are the sugar and Spread one sheet with the Tutti- 1/4 teaspoon soda eat. Then there are the sugar and molasses cookies approved by fruit filling and cover with the factorial formula fruit filling and cover with the factorial formula fruit filling and cover with the factorial factorial filling and cover with the factorial factorial filling and cover with the factorial fa Cookie-baking day is a special wide and bake at 350 degrees 20 Cream shortening and sugar one in most homes. The smell of minutes. Makes 40 bars. These Best eggs well and add with the spice, molasses, fruits, nuts and bare will not keep longer than 2 milk and lemon extract. Mix and icings cooking arouse the appetite days. However, the dough makes sift dry ingredients and add. Chill, and the imagination. And the final an attractive rolled cookie which Roll is inch thick. Cut and brush

2 tablespoons lemon juice

4 teaspoon baking powder cup ground nuts ounce chocolate, melted

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg yolks and beat, sugar 1 teaspoon soda Add yanilla and milk. Sift flour salt and baking powder together Sift together the flour, baking powand add with the nuts. Divide der, salt and soda and add alterdough into 2 parts and to 1 part nately with the liquid to shortening add the melted chocolate. Chill at and sugar mixture. Chill throughleast an hour Roll out both parts ly. Roll out on pastry cloth 14 inch quickly about is inch thick and think, Cut with large cutter, sprinkle place chocolate dough on top of with sugar and press in lightly white. Press together with a rolling Bake in moderate over 15 minutes. pin. Holl up as for jelly roll, wrap Makes 100 214-in. cookles, in waxed paper and place in rein waxed paper and place in refrigerator until very firm. Slice 1/2 cup shortening the cookies 1/2 inch think. Bake in 1 cup sugar moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes.

1 egg beaten 2 cups cake flour

teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt 's cup almonds, blanched

tops with egg diluted with milk

Bake in moderate oven (375 de-grees) 10 minutes, Makes 150

cookies 21/2 inch diameter. If desired top each cookle with is al-mond before brushing with diluted

egg. Decorate with narrow strips

of candied ginger, pineapple, citron or lemon peel.
Oldfashloned Sugar Cookies

cup shortening

teaspoons, vanilla

2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar. Add

eggs and vanilla to sour cream.

cup sour cream

5 cups cake flour

14 teaspoon salt

eup sugar 2 eggs, beaten

egg white tablespoon sugar

teaspoon cinnamon Cream shortening and sugar tooroughly. Add beaten egg and dry ingredients which have been sifted ether (hill dough until stif Roll out 12 inch thick and cut with various shaped cutters. Press almond in the center of each brush tops of cookies with egg white and sprinkle with cinnamon and augar mixture. Bake in moderate oven 10 minutes.

Refrigerator Date Cookies cup shortening 2 cups brown sugar

2 eggs 1 cup nuts, ground 1 cup dates, ground 34 cups cake flour 1 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sifted augar thoroughly, add eggs 1 at a ime and beat well after each addition. Add nuts and dates which

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s been put through food | 1 cup cake flour chopper. Sift dry ingredients together, add to creamed mixture

Honey Hermits 2% cups flour l teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon alispice 14 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup honey 4 cup brown sugar 2 eggs, well beaten

3 tablespoons milk 1 cup seedless raising cup dried currants I cup chopped dates

's cup chopped auta Sift flour, soda, salt and spices together 3 times. Cream shorteneggs. Add milk, dry ingredients, ly. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes.

Brownies . 2 ounces chocolate, melted 1-3 cup shortening

1/4 teaspoon salt

cup nuts, chopped Combine melted chocolate with shortening and blend well. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Beat eggs and add sugar gradually, beating until very light. Add vanilla and the chocolate mixture. Add dry ingredients and nuts. Spread about 's inch deep in greased paper-lined shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

P-TA Meeting

ACKERLY, Sept. 6, (Spl) - Approximately 60 persons attended the initial meeting of the Ackerly Parent-Teacher association at the school auditorium Monday morning ing with honey and sugar. Add Mrs. Leonard Coleman presided during the meeting and announced fruit and nuts and mix thorough- the chairman of the sanding committees.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Margarate Castana to construct addition
residence at 1001 NW 1st, 6100.
Cliff Vaughn to move building through rity, \$1,200.

idence at 1208 Lancaster, \$1,200. Mollie Lee Crittenden to construct re-Andres Alcantar to construct garage

Marriage Licenses John Ray Greenwood and Bonnie Coller Charles B. Robertz, Odessa, and Winona see Winchell. Big Spring. Bill Kurkendall and Barbara Jean Lytle,

ig Spring.
Prank Hemphill and Katle Verlice Brown Juck Meador Mall and Beatrice White, Big Sigring. Freddie Marcus Long and Audrey Lu-rille Reevee, Big Spring. Royal Ciltion Molls and Anna Marie Grube, Big Spring.

La Rue Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tucker of 207 Washington Blvd., has been accept-Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Cofer and ed for admission at Stephens Colniece Jane of Baton Rouge, La., lege in Columbia, Missouri, where have been visiting Mrs. and Mrs. the 118th fall term will open Sep-

Mutual Life To Return To Texas

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York is going to re-enter business-

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

The company, which has over

terprises, said "a healthy economic environment has been produced as the state develops versified sources of income, shift-ing to industrial expansion from NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (P)-The an economy that was relying gen-

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It's the men who sit up nights, their full skirts paired with matchfiguring out how to make light waves turn a corner that will have a say in some fo the women'r fashions this fall. It is they who are responsible for the mase of television aerials that clutter roof trifle longer. tops, and also the multitude fashions that clutter the television screens under the roofs.

Daring television actresses have introduced and revived many of the styles that are to be worn this fall. This includes everything from the new Dior "gultar silhouet" to

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9 New Officers Voted

New officers to serve the next three months were elected at the Eager Beavers meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Ola Franklin will serve as president, Mrs. Denver Yates as vice-president, Mrs. Bobble Hooper, secretary and treasurer, ng bloomers which are not sup- and Mrs. H. D. Bruton, reporter. Mrs. Clarence Procter and Mrs.

> committee. Those present were Mrs Bruton Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Ben Jerni-gan, Mrs. D. D. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. R. I. Findley,

Oil & Gas Group Plans Special Meeting Friday

Findley

MIDLAND, Texas September 7 from the past, one bloomer and Plans for the crucial year ahead lac embroidery that matches the District of the Texas Mid-Contipantlets, which are edged in black nent Oil & Gas Association called ace. And it's quite a hit in New for Friday at 6 p.m. at Hotel Scharbauer in Midland.

Officials of the association will them, and costume history repeats attend and Governor Allen Shivers plans to be at the meeting Informal talks will be given by R. B. Anderson president Charles E Simons executive vice president, Have Study Meeting Andrew Howsley, general council, and Earle H. Clark, staff member of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil &

Anderson will discuss the aims Sunday at the meeting of the and activities of the association Teachers and Officers of the Be- for the coming year. Simons and ginner class at the First Baptist Howsley respectively will report on church Wednesday evening. Study the oil and political situations in Washington and Austin. Clark will discuss the activities planned for the next 1 2months for the Permian Basin District of the association. The Governor also is expected to make a short address.



COED SPECIAL . . . New fingertip cont with deep pockets, in elipped fleece. By Lecle of St.

Misses California And Connecticut **Are Favored In Preliminary Contest**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7. In the first preliminaries, Joanne M - Miss California and Miss Con-necticut won preliminary contests 17 other girls in a bathing suit con-lowing a 30 day furlough with his necticut won preliminary contests in the Miss America Pageant last night, but any of their 52 rivals with a song dance, and comedy may still beat them in the finals.

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for a soil improving crop.

Mrs. Cotter Hiett

Visits Health Unit

Mrs. Cotter Hiett, Midland, sen or secretary for the Midland-Ector

Howard Health unit, was a visitor at the local city-county Health unit

Plans are being mapped for the

here Sept. 15. Mrs. Eleanor Haw-

OTTAWA, Sept. 7. IP-Finance Minister Douglas Abbott is expect-

ed to announce new taxes tonight

in a sprech on the new budget in

sonal income taxes will remain un-

Nation's Weather

Shows Little Change

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (P)-The na

tion's weather pattern of the past few days showed little change to-day. The cool belt was from east

of the Mississippi River to the At-lantic coast. It continued warm

over the northern plains and most of the western states.

Temperatures again early today hit near the freezing mark in some

Most of the country had fair

parts of Michigan.

changed.

mopologue depicting a woman trying to sell cosmetics. **Patterson Named** talent rather than to bathing suits were not entirely cheated out of figure art. Miss Hawaii - Dell-Fin Poaha of Honolulu-presented them

with a hula dance as her talent. Judges rate the girls on the basis Farmers elected Morris Patterson supervisor of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District at ers and landowners in Zone 5 of the district, replacing Joe Carter. Carter served two years

Miss Durant stands five feet, five five year term before moving out inches tall, has a 35-inch bust, 24-After the election, the farmers inch waist and 35-inch hips, all of

made a tour to observe soil con- which come to 112 pounds. servation measures in the Elbow America 1951, and will succeed conservation group. Among mea-Jacque Mercer of Phoenix, Ariz .sures they saw were blue panic grass planted on R. C. Reed farm, Miss America 1949.

There never was a Miss Ameriand range improvement on Larkin ca 1950. The pageant directors de-At a stop on Patterson's farm, cided to begin dating the beauty the group looked at summer peas queen a year ahead beginning this planted in two-row strips with feed year.

The feed stubble will be left on Congressmen Pass the land for protection against blowing and to add organic matter Army Mental Test, Think It Too Hard The crops were farmed on the

of the coordinated program of soil and water conservation applied by the district cooperators.

INEWARK, N. J. Sept. 7. (P. Three New Jersey congressmen passed the Army's mental test without difficulty yesterday they still they sti

Reps. Rodino and Addonizio of Newark and Howell of Pennington Frank Loveless and Edgar Phillips, district supervisors in Zone 2 and 3, attended the meeting. took the tests after hearing that one out of every four New Jersey inductees were turned down mental reasons. Rodino said the Army's high mental standards are forcing it to draft physically in-ferior men and married men.

Belgian State Head Celebrates Birthday

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 7. UP. well-child conference to be held Flags fluttered from buildings and windows throughout Belgium today as the country honored the ley, State Health department mabirthday of its chief of state,

Prince Royal Baudouin.

This was Baudouin's first birth-day on Belgian soil since the age of 13. In the intervening years he was a prisoner of the Germans and New Canadian Taxes Leopold III, while Belgians wrangled over the royal question.

The royal question was settled Aug. 11 when King Leopold handed over part of his prerogatives to Baudouin

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Westbrook Baptist WMS Elects New Officers At Business Meeting

meeting of the WMS. They are Mrs J. M Byrd, re-elected president.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks was in charge recently. were Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. Bill Hutchins, Mrs. Hugh Magee, and Mrs. J. M. Hyrd. tending were Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Hoyt Roberts and Mrs. Charley Parrish.

people's enlistment contest during the Methodist Revival, entertained ed Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hinsley the Blues with a party Monday of Pyote over the holidays, night. Approximately thirty attendand Mrs. Jimmie Breedlove and Wayne Newton were spon- this week,

Mrs. Dee Ayers and Douglas of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes Friday.

Mrs. Mamie Earp of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody ver the weekend

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

and Mrs. Russell Bird for a few

and Mrs. Clarence Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Swann and uldren of Rotan were weekend ests of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong

Announ€ement

Announcement is made that the American Legion Roundup Square Dance club will observe Guest Night at the Legion home Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Jim King and his Cosden Playboys will provide the musical accompaniment

Pfc. Robert G. Nix has report parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nix. Nix has completed his training with the Air Mechanic school at Shep-pard Plase. He expects to be ship-The judges who were assigned to ped to okrea within the next few weeks.

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

of the Royal Service program, "Can Joe and R. C. Bass of Robeline, We Read?" Those participating La. and Clyde Cox of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Breedlove over the weekend. Mrs. Herman Moody is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whiteside of Otis Grafa. Big Spring this week. Mrs. O. T. Bird is in the The Reds, winners of the young Mcmorial Hospital in Colorado City Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis visit-

Mrs. Iola Farrell of Wickett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May

Timothy Smith Mrs. Bobbie Jo Henderson and Is Honored With **Birthday Party**

his fifth birthday anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines and son a party in the home of his parents. Leads Study On War Weatherford are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Smith, 812

and Mrs. Burton Hines and Mr E 12th, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Loretta Bally of Grand Bud Foster, Mrs. Andy Arcand, Prairie visited Mrs. J. M. Byrd. Mrs. Bill Steagald, Mrs. Joe Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Merel Adams and liamson, Mrs. Bill Spier, Mrs. B. Don of Colorado City visited Mr. E. Reagan, Mrs. D. R. Gartman day. and Mrs. Ethan Allen.

Games were played as entertainment. Group pictures were made est Rainey and Mrs. L. E. Tay-lor following the Bible study. Mrs. and gifts were presented and displayed by the honoree. Refreshments were served. Favors of paper hats, balloons and animal crackers were presented to the guests.

Those attending were Jane and Jay Williamson, Billy, Janice and Denver Yates, Mrs. Earnest Rain Linda Kay Steagald, Tommy Ar- ey, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. W. cand. Alice Kay Foster, Danny O. Leonard, Mrs. Mary Hendry Pat Wright, Dickie and Peggy Mrs. L. E. Taylor and one guest Spier, Danny Reagan, Dee Roby. Mike Gartman, Danny Howeth Lynn Allen, Terry Smith and the honoree, Timothy Smith.

Club To Meet Friday

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum will convene in the home of Mrs. Jack Irons, Oil Mill Road, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Reception Given Here

The Country Club was the setting Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wednesday for a morning coffee and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, secretary- Magee and daughter of Houston and reception honoring Mrs. Stella visited Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Magee Grafa Teesdale of Cleburne and Mrs. L. B. Willie, Houston, house guests of Mrs. Otls Graia, 204 Washington.

co-hostess at the affair. Mrs. Tees-dale and Mrs. Willia are discontinuous dale and Mrs. Willie are sisters of pose flour. 12 teaspoon baking pow-

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Hanna, Mrs. Tabor Rowe, Mrs. R. P. Kountz, Mrs. R. E. Lee and 1, cup finely cut dates, 1, cup chopped nuts, 1, cups wheat

Mrs. M. K. House, Jr A profusion of yellow and white points throughout the reception shortening and sugar Beat in egg rooms. The refreshment table was and milk. Stir in sifted dry ingrecloth and centered with a large Crush cereal flakes slightly. Drop arrangement of yellow and white cookie dough from leaspoon into to 12 o'clock.

Timothy Smith was honored on Mrs. Monroe Gafford

Those assisting Mrs. Smith with study on "War" at the meeting of the hostess duties included Mrs. the Willing Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Woman's Misslonary Society in the home of Mrs. I. E. Taylor, 901 Aylford, Tues-

A season of prayer was offered hostess, Leroy Menchew and Mrs. Denver

Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. L. O. John-ston, Mrs. W. O. Warren, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Mary Hendry Mrs. Leona Billings.

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der, 4 teaspoon baking soda, 4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 's cup sugar, 1 egg (well-beaten) 14 tablespoons milk, 15 teaspoon

's cup chopped nuts, 11/2 cups wheat flakes Method: Sift together flour, bakmums were placed at vantage ing powder, soda, and salt. Cream laid with a white Madeira linen dients Add vanilla dates and nuts. mums. Table appointments were crushed cereal flakes and roll so of silver. Mrs. R. P. Kountz pre- that halls of dough are entirely added at the coffee service.

Approximately 175 guests called if desired. Place about 3 inches during the receiving hours from 10 apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately, hot :400 F) oven about 12 minutes. Makes 2 to

Mrs. Garrett Patton Mrs. Monroe Gafford taught the Wins At Bridge Club

score and the floating prize at the meeting of the Leisure Bridge Club Wednesday, Mrs. J. D. Cauble was

by Mrs. W. O. Warren, Mrs. Earn- Mrs. T. M. Lawson won second high. Others present for the dessert bridge were Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. James Vines, Mrs. Donald Those attending were Mrs. Mon-roe Gafford, Mrs. Leroy Menchew, the hostess.

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Jury's Report Calls Attention Of City To A Serious Problem

has gained official recognition in a report from the 118th district court grand jury. Although not all of its report was written.

It was plainly the sense of the investigative body that the situation in northwest Big Spring had gotten out of hand. This was said spokesmen, on incidents which had come to its attention even within this single session. Indications are that some previous grand juries had taken somewhat the same stand, although no official reports to the effect were filed.

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

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

the limits of the law, deputy salaries for the remainder of the year, and to bring the forces up to maximum strength. It in turn dispatched letters to the state representative and senator asking introduction of laws to permit a 50 per cent increase in the ceiling for deputy hire. The city also was brought in the picture, being asked to consider another "prowi" car with constant service to that quarter of the city.

If the average citizen was not aware of a serious problem in that quarter of the city, the jury's report ought to awaken him. There are many, many fine people in that part of our city, and they are just as interested as anyone in seeing that the fires of violence are fought back by the most

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

President's Marine Statement Is Ill-Advised And Unfortunate

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

Rep. Gordon McDonough (R-Callf) had written the President suggesting that the Marines be given a place on the joint chief of staffs. There has been considerable agitation centered around the Marine corps during recent months, so much so that Pentagon sources at one time suggested disolution of the corps as such. This of course, created such a reaction that

the heat was turned on in every direction. The letter from the congressman probably caught the President smarting and irritated. His reply, in which he accused the corps of having a "propaganda force that is almost equal to Stalin's" may have been spontaneous. However, it must also

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

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

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

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzi

Individual Importance Is Not Answered From Atom Viewpoint

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

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

I'M REMINDED OF AN INCIDENT IN World War I. During the beight of the German submarine campaign a Japanese cenvoy was proceeding through the Medierranean with Australian troop ships. They were carrying both soldiers and women ourses to the fighting in France.

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

"Save the men first, and then the wom-

A young Japanese officer on the bridge with the commander diffidently said to his You mean, sir, save the women first

and then the men?" 'No," snapped the admiral, "The allies is from the atomic viewpoint,

need troops they have plenty of women save the men first."

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

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

nly a lot of us would able if it came to making a choice for atomic shelter. But there will be a mighty sight less chance that an atomic shelter will be needed if everybody turns to and finds useful civi service to which he can contribute

A LITTLE INJURY WILL DISCLOSE many feasible contributions which can be made in conjunction with other civic minded folks. The least one can do is do all possible to aid unity and high morale. Economic stability can be promoted in numerous ways, one of which is the purely negative contribution of refusing to hoard supplies. There are numerous welfare programs which need volunteer workers. And so it goes.

And that still leaves unanswered the question of how important the individual

Notebook-Hal Royle

Korean Christian Migration One Of Greatest Of Our Time

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

through both feet.

The column was made up mainly of old men, women and children.

One of the few young men in the column ' trudged by, head down, with an old woman strapped to his back. She had been shot

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

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

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

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

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

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



Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

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

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be made a five-star general within the near future and there will be dancing in the streets of the Capital. Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Service Committee, a man

not given to overstatement, says. 'The committee's for it, Pentagon's for it, everybody's for U." Why wasn't it done before? We were just being careful net to make the distinction common. To be sure that it isn't, Vinson

warns that the Bradley action will not be a precedent insuring that all chairmen of the joint chiefs will be full generals. The basis of General Bradley's five stars, Vinson said, will be his magnificent war record. It takes a special act of Con-

gress to award the five-star rank from which a man is never retired but enjoys full pay and perguisites all the rest of his life. Had the G.I's been doing the voting in 1945 the doubtless would have honored the quiet Missourian made famous as their general by Ernie Pyle and others.

But Bradley was cutranked and to some extent outglamorized

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

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

General Bradley's first postwar job was taking charge of the vastly expanded Veterans Administration. Almost instantly a brawl with the American Legion introduced the professional soldier to the facts of civilian life and politics but as usual he won. One long-time Bradley watcher says he has grown enormously since he jeeped through the Normandy hedgerows, a growth largely attributed to the Veterans Administration school-

ing in human nature. Because of his modesty- his sweet nature and very large tolerance, General Bradley is

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

The General still took a dim view of the investigation with its anonymous letters, etc., but he was enermously upset to find that he had hurt people's feelings.

Besides enjoying the honor that will come to him, if not this session, very early in the next, Ceneral Bradley's friends will welcome his new rank as he has no private means to help him should he have to retire.

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

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

McCabe And Snyder Clash Involves Top Rank Policy, Not Personalities

the Treasury Edward H. Foley, Jr. nancing. As Snyder was leaving, a news-

given the needle. face of peoples' smiles and behind their spoken words, you knew there was the everpresent thought: "How are the treasury and the reserve board going to work this out? That thought must have been in rates-even as now. The thought the mind of Thomas B. McCabe, was that if banks earned a reason- and the Federal Reserve Board apchairman of the board, who has able rate on short-term treasury pears tomorrow.)
tried so hard to avoid a break obligations they'd be less inclined Surely, it must have been in Sny- to sell them every time they had

and easy mending. It has been going on too long. And it isn't 212 per cent bonds, thus bidding the kind of things that most peo-ple understand, so that Tom, Dick, panies, savings banks, and inand Harry can take sides. It be- dividual holders. longs to the arena of high finance

September 1, in the richly-appoint- Pearl Harbor when the country and Sproul each said that they ed meeting room of the Board of was re-arming. The reserve board held their views very strongly but Governors of the Federal Reserve felt that banks had an oversupply that the would accept a directive System, Secretary of the Treasury of "excess reserves," which might from the secretary as the person John W. Snyder was a polite, at- lead to free and easy lending. So primarily responsible for financing John W. Snyder was a pointe, at-tentive onlooker as Edward Lee on Sept. 23, 1941, the board voted the war provided that he took the Norten, of Birmingham. Ala. and an increase in reserve require-Oliver S. Powell of Minneapolis, ments. That would put the lid on responsibility for the decision."

Minn. were sworn in as gover—The treasury didn't like the idea. Secretary Morgenthau agreed, and nors. Snyder was full of handshakes at all In his book. "The National ultimately the pattern for war finors. Snyder was full of nandanakes and smiles. You'd never guess Debt in War and Transition." Hennancing was established: 3s per from his de eanor that the treas-ry C. Murphy, who was assistant cent for three-months bills, 3s per ury and the reserve board were director of treasury research and cent for three-months bills, 'a per miles apart on government finan-statistics during the war, writes: cent for 12-months certificates,2 per

But a breach, like Hamlet's ments was opposed by most of cent for long-term bonds. father's ghost, will be heard. After the treasury staff and was assented The disagreement, though re-

humor-and said that he'd prick- rowings was determined by exigen- institutions and consumer credit, sufficient.

After Poart Harbor, the reserve ings. board capitulated. The reserve wanted to raise short-term interest a chance to make a loan, Also, if The rift isn't susceptible to quick short-term rates were too low, commercial banks would buy 2 and

At a meeting on March 20, 1942, according to Murphy, Eccles and timately it will affect the bread Allan Sproul, president of the Fedand butter of all of us. It will eral Reserve Bank of New York, determine the buying power of the urged on Morgenthau a rise in the short-term rate. "When Morgen-

WASHINGTON. - On Friday, . The clash started months before thau objected, Chairman Eccles "The increase in reserve require. cent for 10-year bonds, and 21/2 per

Norton and Powell had both prom- to by Secretary Morgenthau very pressed, simmered all through the ised to "defend the Constitution of reluctantly. It was the treasury's war and beyond Morgenthau's the United States against all ene- position at this time and during reign Secretary Fred Vinson, who mies, foreign and domestic." Say- most of the period of war finance succeeded Morgenthau, held firm der said his adieus. He couldn't that a considerable volume of ex- to the Treasury's position. When stay for the buffet luncheon to fol- cess reserves was necessary to as- Vinson resigned to quiet the dislow. Nor could Under Secretary of sume the success of government fi- cord in the Supreme Court. Snyder clung to the position of his The treasury argued that "gen- predecessors. Thus, what we have paperman asked him: "Mr. Secre- eral credit controls operating today is not a clash of personalitary, did you think that the oath through interest rates . . . did not ties: it's not Eccles versus Morgenpointedly referred to the treasury seem appropriate at a time when that or Vinson, or McCabe ver-as a domestic enemy?" Snyder the government was the principal sus Snyder, It's the treasure veras a domestic enemy?" Snyder the government was the principal sus Snyder, It's the treasury verbeamed—he has a lusty sense of borrower and the amount of its bor- sus the reserve board, a battle of ed up his ears at those words, that cles scarcely amenable to interest-thinking. The treasury is concerned he felt as if maybe he was being rate control." The treasury, ac- with debt—low interest rates, the cording to Murphy, considered high reserve board with credit control. Beneath the jest, beneath the sur- taxation and direct credit controls, And in times of inflation, the Resuch as Regulation W restricting serve wants high interest rates which conflict with treasury lean-

> (The second of three articles on this struggle between the Treasury

IT'S COMPLETE ANNIHILATION

TOKYO, Sept. 7. (P)-It happened on the southern front in Korea when the U. S. 25th Division cut off a Red force. Here's the full story as told by the 25th to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters:

Enemy estimated 1,000; enemy casualties 1.000-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

We Progress In Many Fields, But Not In Attaining Peace

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

The editorial was headlined, "Peace On Earth-Nice Words," and follows:

'Peace on earth, good will towards men.

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

Peace on earth It can be accomplished.

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

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

The Soviets talk big big. That's all. The big front they put up and the big stick they shove in our faces is just a big farce when mulled over. They simply can't stand the thought of having neighbors who are free. They fear these "free" neighbors might make the Russians part of them, subjugating them under their own wing.

But let's face it. Russia can't stand another war. They, too, felt the brunt of the Axis juggernaut during the early days of World War II, and the subsequent Nazi retreat saw a scorched earth policy applied to Soviet territory.

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

So it adds up to the simple realization that fear, and fear alone, is the determining factor in the antagonism between nations. They fear each other. They are afraid so-called neighbors will suddenly drop a bomb on their homes, shoot their fellow countrymen, and destroy their land. Nobody has taken the time to examine this fear, but it reaches its conclusion in the fact that no nation can afford war today for for at least ten or more years. Trouble is, then, we don't carry on our

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

Peace on earth!

And this was written just one year ago, Time has hardly changed the need for such relations and trust. But even more than that, it just goes to show that we make progress in fields of science, medicine and methods of warfare, but we can't

make progress in living with one another. The words I wrot one year ago still apply, I think, today. I, for one, would like to try such lessening of fear. How about you, Joe Stalin?

FRED GREENE

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Preventive War Would Mean American Attack On Russia

WASHINGTON, UP - PREVENTIVE

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

And the President himself in his broadcast last Friday night said this country

is against a "preventive war." But what Matthews said publicly was only what some other top men in the gov-

ernment have spoken of privately. And since Matthews broke the idea into the open, members of Congress have talked

of "preventive war." WHAT IS A PREVENTIVE WAR? NO one has defined it but it could be sum-

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

Critics of the "preventive war" thinking have called it "immoral" and contrary

to the American tradition of peaceful-

For this country to resort to an attack on Russia to settle the differences between the two would be a resort to force and

It would mean this country was plunging the world into blood and death probably for millions. It would be a rejection of civilized and

intelligent efforts-at least on our part to iron out problems by trying every WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION, AS AN last peaceful method. collightened nation, not to use violence ex-

crpt to defend ourselves against attack. And although so far we have proclaimed our willingness-and shown it in Korea-to stop the use of force on any nation, we would be guilty of using force in a so-called preventive war.

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

But-

We're actually at war with Russia now and have been for a long time. The aim of communism is to take over the world, including us.

We didn't start the present war with Russia. Russia started it and is waging war on us daily, attacking us daily, although not with guns yet.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE THINKING of those who shudder at the phrase, "preventive war," is this: They're still thinking in the old, hack-

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

war idea can argue, this is the real situa-This war is being fought by Russia with men in civilian clothes. They are in every

country, an organized, disciplined group of Communists in every country, working for Russia, waiting a chance to take over, ceaselessly trying to bring about collapse for others and victory for themselves. Bit by bit communism is gobbling up

By treachery, pressure. threats, and even force, when necessary, as in Korea, If let alone, it will continue to gobble it up. WHERE THEY'RE OUT NUMBERED.

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

And this will never stop, so long as the Russian leadership is Communist. Therefore-if that reasoning is sound-

the supporters of the preventive war idea can take the next step in their argument; It is only sensible to recognize the realily we face: War is actually being made on us in a new kind of way: Infiltration, subversion, propaganda, pressure, force if necessary, everywhere, every day,

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

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

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

HOLLYWOOD, - B. P. Schulberg is Budd, author of "What Makes Sammy again smoking a cigar behind a big desk in an office just off Melrose Ave.

But his office is not at Paramount Studios, where he once earned a halfmillion dollars a year and developed such stars as Clara Bow. William Powell, Gary Cooper and Cary Grant. This time he is across the street in a rental studio where he is making films for television. And he's doing very nicely, thank you,

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

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

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

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

Run," he formed a company to make television films. They plan to make a series called "Tales of Hollywood," based on Budd's stories

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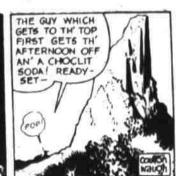
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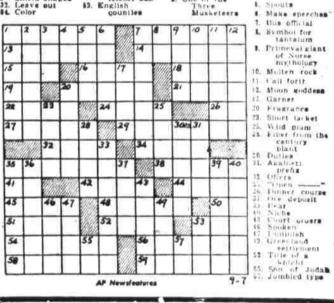






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Cayuses Clinch First Division Spot

Guerra Hurls 1-Hit Shutout

Gil Guerra and Lee Zamora saw o it Wednesday night that the Big Spring Brones clinched's spot in the Longborn league's Shaughessy playoffs.

While Guerra was taming the stidland Indians, 1-6, with the finest ound performance of his career in the local park, Zamora was going bout the business of hurling the sweetwater Swatters to a double The double reversal dropped the Batter Yankees victory over the Vernon Dusters.

Dusters to fourth place, a full game back of Big Spring, and left it back of Big Spring, and left it aguardly up to them and San Angelo To Slice Lead as to who wins the remaining berth in the first division.

Angelo is two games back of Vernon and opens a five-game

rior who solved his tricky slapts complete game in Fenway Park George Firnback was the only Warfor a hit. Firnback lined a single this year. into center field with two out in the cond inning

Only one other Midland player reached first, Guerra, who struck out eight men, walked Dave Phillien on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the seventh. Neither Midland runner advanced as far as second

almost as good as Guerra. He half game of the lead. gave up only five hits. Five other Here's the picture at a glance:
Broncs reached first, one on an TEAM W L Pct. G Broncs reached first, one on an TEAM error and four on walks.

run in the fourth when Lefty Ig-lesias, playing right field in place of Pat Stasey, walked as the leadoff man, moved to second on an infield out and dashed home on Gabe Castenada's single into short right.

Big Spring had numerous other

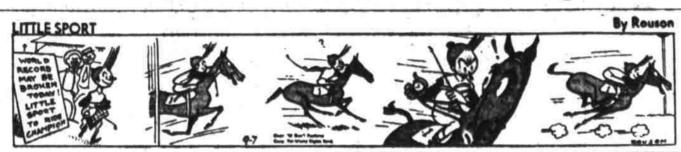
da two singles. The game was pounding out his 29th homer. a one of the shortest of the season triple and two singles. Action ceased at 9:48 p. At Detroit, the Tigers came up m. one hour 33 minutes after with four runs in the seventh inGuerra delivered his first pitch, ning to erase a 2-1 deficit. Hoot

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Roaring Bossox

By RALPH RODEN AP Staff

Casey Stengel defied the Fenway series with the Dusters in Vernon Park southpaw jinx and lost. As a

by clipping the Dusters in at least the torrid third-place Boston Red Big Spring, regardless of how the Ed Lopat to face the Red Sox com- Organized baseball. Big Springers fared with Roswell. pletely aware that only one visit-In winning his tenth game of the ing lefthander, Hal Newhouser of season, Guerra was never better. Detroit, had pitched and won a

> Casey didn't have long to wait to rue his decision. The Sox bombed Lopat for four runs in the second inning and went on to win 11-2.

While the Yanks were smeared the runner-up Detroit Tiger, be-Newhouser, turned back the fourth-place Cleveland Indians, 5-3. in the opener of a two-game se-Tony Iglesias, the ex-Brone, was ries in Detroit to move within a

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Newcombe is the first pitcher to try the feat since Buck Newsom attempted it and failed for Detroit

three runs to win the nightcap.

The Dodger triumphs were cost-ity, however, as they lost the serv-ices of their brilliant catcher, Roy Campanella, who broke his right thumb on a foul tip. Campanella probably will be out for the season. The surging New York Giants turned bac) the Boston Braves, 3-1, to advance to within a half game of the third-place Braves. Jansen pitched a strong nine-hitter

to advanting of the third-place Braves. Larry of the third-place Braves. But the teams his Sooners must that the deem's his Marshall and the deem's his Marshall and Sooners must that the deem's his Marshall and Sooners must that the deem's his Marshall and Sooners must that the deem's his Marshall and Central Bray will be awfully will be awfully strong and that he deem's his Marshall and Centr winning run in the ninth inning when Ewell Blackwell hit winning pitcher Vern Law with a pitched ball with the bases loaded.

PROS AT READING leading money winner among the nation's professional golfers provided the chief threat today as Cary Middlecoff opened four members of Class AA playing Farmer, Dick Lowe and Billy Wilhis defense of the \$15,000 Reading games while the City Conference lingbam, Juniors Alton Taylor and Open Golf title.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER Lamesa Lobos

With Tommy Hart

They bonor Bertie Baez with a "night" at Steer park tonight and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Humberto is completing his fourth season with Big Spring. If

he has an enemy within the league, reports of such hostility haven't bos rallied to turn back the Clovis reached this writer. Back, gifted with the humor of an Irishman, has pioneers, 12-8, here Wednesday the faculty for making friends and keeping them where ever he goes. He has won many a ball game for the Brones with his base hits,

his ingratiating personality. He never meets a stranger.

Baez probably reached the heights as a player here during the Spring will be playing host to the rugged Roswell Rockets. Angelo can grab a first division berth only

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The Vankess invaded the late of the Shaughnessy playoffs back in 1947, when he came to the Shaughnessy playoffs back in 1947, when he

Spring but those cold figures cannot begin to tell his true value to charged to Ed Garrett.

four of the five games, in which four of the five games, in which four of the five games, in which so last night for the opener of a He is being henored tonight not especially for his record but he event Vernon will finish back of two-game series. Casey sent Lefty rause he is a credit to the Broncs, to the Longhorn league and to all

BAEZ MAY SCOUT AGAIN NEXT WINTER Baez, by the way, thinks Big Spring would have found the

road much less rocky in Longhorn league play this season had he been able to scout in his native Cube last winter. The management depended too much on Page Joe Cambria of the Washington Senators for help and Joe had too many other

Baez helped seek out players for that great Big Spring ball club of 1949 but spent last winter here. He never recommends a ball player unless he can see him in person, whereas Cambria might be forced to send someone out here on some one else's

If every thing works out. Beez may return to Cube to do a bit of ivory hunting for the Steads again next winter.

The Roswell Rockets are losing Russ Mays, the bespectacled third acker, to the Armed Forces. Russ is supposed to play his last game Saturday night. That means Julian Pressley will probably play third for the

Rockets and one of the pitchers will probably go to the outfield. Ray Knoblauch, the Odessa hurler, has also taken his physical examination for Army duty. He'll be around long enough to compete in the playoffs, however.

You can sympathize with outfleiders who have to try and Seld ground halls at Steer park. Grub worms are eating the grass away. The high school football team has been forced to work their recently. Left Mel Parnell breezed to his too, and the many feet which have churned up and down the field 15th victory as the Sox supported leave their tell-tale mark on the sod.

Castenada were the only Steeds to do much with Iglesia's offerings, Vasquez had two doubles, Castenada two singles. The famous of the straight games and 10 out of his last 11 decisions. Vern Stephens led Boston by KEY TO SUCCESS

FORT WORTH. Sept. 7. U. -, be the toughest Job. Dan Wilde, Stan Hughes made an excellent play on Will Calvino's grounder in the first two runs and Charley in the fourth, going behind the mound to scoop up the tricky hopper in time to make the play at 11st base. However, the bouncer set up Big Spring's only run. Guerra struck out Lou Dawson the first two times he faced him, then got him on a fly ball to Felix Gomez his next time around.

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That's the day of the Oklahoma-more from Mineral Wells, and Dexter Bassinger, a senior from Hills-homa A&M - Southern Methodist

3-2. The victories moved the sec3-2. T

The Dodgers, blanked on one hit by Pfc. Curt Simmons, came to life in the ninth inning and scored Stephenville

The Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football swings into the season grind this week-end but the games will be mighty scattered.

Only 17 teams have contests and at Texas Christian, is expected to that the teams his Sooners must games will be mighty scattered. there are no games at all in the "go" this season.

card with Stephenville at Sweetwa- Struska, however, are back as let-READING, Pa. Sept. 7. (P)-Sam ter, Denton at Longview, Hender- termen. Struska, a fine lineback in son at Gladewater, Palestine at Ty- '48 and '49, was impressive in ler and Kilgore at Freeport. Next week will find all except

also will fire its opening guns al- Herbert Zimmerman, and a fine of this division will stage first 204-pounder from Corpus Christi.
games until the following week.
Thus it will be late September bebank, who'll earn his fourth letter,

AA:

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Friday-Stephenville at SweetwaMeyer says. "I honestly believe fighting. ter, Denton at Longview. Henderson at Gladewater, Palestine at Tyler, Kilgore at Freeport, Fair Park
tory."

The preparedness group reported
Wednesday that "more imaginative and far-sighted men" are needed to
meeting here last Sunday. son at Gladewater, Palestine at a point tory."

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though not all of the 27 members sophomore prospect in Tom Evans. Munitions Board fore all the teams of the state have leads the group with Letterman tasted competition. Roy Pitcock and 230-pound Soph This week's schedule in Class Carlton McCormack close behind.

Tomorrow: Southern Methodist, invoked in World War II.

CLOVIS, Sept. 7; - Lamesa's Lonight and move two games ahead his steady fielding and his mound know-how during those four sea- of the Lubbock Hubbers in the sons. He has made far more friends for himself and the ball club with battle for third place in the WI-NM league standings

The Lobos counted twice in the

seventh and three times in the eighth after the Pioneers had led for alx frames

Frank Calo starred with the hickory for Clovis, clubbing four hits in five official trips.

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specially at the halfback spots. Year and a standout in the last. You can get tickets to the Replacing Berry, who for three three games. The other is Bobby Southern Methodist - Oklahoma years did 90 per cent of the pass. Jack Floyd, a transfer from Paris A&M game, but it's a different ing and much of the running, could Junior College. This rugged 200 story for the Texas-Oklahoma pounder reminds Coach Dutch game. Texas has already sold its Meyer of Jimmy Lawrence, his quots, and Oklahoma usually gets great running star of the 1930's.

Johnny Dunn, a lean-legged senior who found himself in last spring's training, and Malvin Fowling. 200-pound sophomore from Van, are due to play the halfback spots. Veterans Jimmy Hickey, Keith Flowers and Johnny Medanich and Sophs John Harville, Jim Amburg and Bobby Harding give the backfield good reserve strength. Medanich, a speedster from Pecos

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This Doubleheader may make ten 12-2; vs Johnson (6-1) or Medinism may allow the football capitol of the Chirage at R: Louis—(night)—Duble! (5-1) or Residual (6-1) or Medinism (6-1) or Johnny Dunn, a lean-legged sen- time

play will be awfully strong, and

Marshall plays an intersectional and Bill Hill of Dallas.

Marshall plays an intersectional game, engaging the always tough Fair Park eleven of Shreveport at Douglas. Conaway. Norman Douglas. Conaway. Norman Last year Oklahoma made it two National League. Southern Methodist will be favor-

ed over Oklahoma A&M.

The Mustangs should take this spring training.

The guards have Veterans Milton season comparison of personnel.

Johnson Wants New WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. 48- A

ubcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas wants a shakeup of the munitions board to home broadcasts of the playoffs eliminate "siesta psychology" in handling war materiel for Korean games next week will not be per-

(Shreveport) at Marshall, kirwin (Galveston) at Beaumont, Kerryille (Galveston) at Beaumont, Kerryille (d'T-wing' or "twing." It's a T-fense items. It said proper hand-double wing setup with regulation T ling of the nation's rubber re-formation up-back and full but with sources by the board might head Codesa, either, Sayles said. Road Saturday—St. Thomas (Houston)



HONORED PARTY-Bert Baez, completing his fourth- season with the Big Spring Brancs, will be showered with gifts by the fans at Steer park tonight, at which time the Big Springers play host to the Roswell Rockets. Beez, who has been playing second base for the Steeds for the past ten days, may hurl against the second-place club. The pre-game ceremony will take place at home plate starting around 7:45 p.m.

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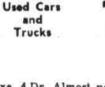
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Marriage Licenses Warold Simpson and Mozelle Carter, Big W. M. Myers vs Mary Myers, suit for

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Margie Bly et al vs J. M. Baker, et al., ged.

suit for title and possession.

J. L. Wheeler et al vs Mollie Cathey, ruit for partition of real estate.

Justifia Banders w William D. Banders, suit for divorce.

Czechs Execute Two Accused Of Spying

PRAGUE, Sept. 7. (P.-Two convicted spies were put to death yesterday after their appeals had been turned down by the Czechoslovak supreme court, the official news agency reported today.

The men, both Czechs, were Jaroslay Veteiska and Frantisek Havlicek. The ministry of information said both were convicted of spying for the United States, France and the Vatican.

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A high point on the northaide de-celline of the reef in the Reinecke test. The total depth is said to be pool has been encountered in the pool has been encountered Rutherford & Heep Oil No. 3-A level.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Edith Porier

ORERTING:
Tou are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiffs petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Chiston, the same being Mcmday the 13rd day of October, A. D. 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas,
Said plaintiffs petition was fired on the 5th day of September, 1900.

The file number of said auti being No. 7832.

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her, 1830

Oiven under my hand and seal of said Courf, at office in the City of Big Spring. Texas, this the 6th day of September A D., 1830

GEO C CHOATE Clerk

District Court, Howard County Texas, By ELIZABETH A, BURRELL Deputy.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. M. Baker and the unknown beits of J. M. Baker, deceased Mrs. M. A. Baker, deceased Mrs. M. A. Baker, a widow, and the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A. Baker, e-ceased P. M. Watts and the unknown heirs of M. A. Jibson, an unmarried women, and the miknown heirs of M. Olly, deceased. E. W. Oully and the unknown heirs of Petits Guilty, deceased. J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Bettie Guilty, deceased. J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Petits Guilty, deceased. J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Rachel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Rachel B. Crawford deceased. Rachel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Rachel B. Crawford deceased. Walter R. Wray and the unknown heirs of Rachel B. Crawford deceased. GREETING.

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CREETING:
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Baid plaintiffs petition was filed on the 6th day of September 1980.
The file number of asid suit being No. 7855.
The names of the parties in suid suit are Margie Biy et al as Plaintiff, and J. M. Baker et al as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows to wi. This suit is filed by Margie Biy a single woman; Walliers. T. Bly: Will Bly! Vergle Biy Elliott form Biy: Jos M. Bly: and Roth Biy Endey joined by her husband, F. L. Findy, to recover the tills and bossession to all of Lots Nos. 9 and 10, in Bik. 1. Boydain's Additions a against the defendants. J. M. Baker and the unknown heirs of J. M. Baker deceased: I. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A. Baker, a widow and the unknown heirs of P. M. Waits, deceased: I. D. Maxwell and the unknown heirs of P. M. Wait, deceased: J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Rettle Colly, deceased: Rathel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Bettle Colly, deceased: Rathel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Harbert B. Crawford, deceased: Rathel B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Harbert B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Harbert B. Crawford and the unknown heirs of J. M. Crawford and the property for a period of more than type and the property for a period of more than type and the payment of a soil of the defendants hereinshove name hydrowed and hel

1900.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring. Texas, this the 6th day of Sentember A. D., 1900.

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk
District Court. Row-of County, Texas.

By GEO. C. CHOATE. By OEO, C CHOATE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF
TEXAS PIONWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing
11.872 miles af Or. Strs. Fiew. Base
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\$46.4-1. In Howard County, will be
received at the Highway Department,
Austin, until 9:00 a. m. Seni. 19.
1936 and then publicly opened and
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Austin, until 9:06 a m. Sent 19. 1980 and then publicly opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Propert as defined in Heune Bill N: 34 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill N: 15 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the such and the such as the subject of the provisions of raid House Bills. No provisions herely are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said House Bills the State Fishway Commission has accertained and set forth in the proposal the wage raises, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named protect, now prevailing in the locality which the work to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not sea than these wage raises as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborar. Werkman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal heliday work thall be paid for at the regular governing raises. Plans and specifications evallable at the office of B. R. Wilkinson, Resident Empineer, Colorado City, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

A high point on the northaide de-| depth. It has not taken a drillstem; the pits. Choke was reduced

ed. was still swabbing to clear out. Amean 1-A Branon, C NW NW they have the disease or not, should groups of Herefords were shown. Rutherford, et al No. 3-A Griffin Cosden No 2-B Holley 660 from the 19-27. H&TC, drilled to 8.500 in shale get the x-ray to be sure they are Final inspection during the morntopped the reef at 6.814, which is a north and east lines of the north- Brown No. 1 A Branon ran a drill. not infected with tuberculosis, ing tour was made at the Cauble datum minus 4.460 or 72 feet high west quarter of section 52-23, H&TC stem test from 7.452-67 with the Smith stated. The examination will Hereford Farm southeast of Big

south offset on the north side of bottomed at 6.895. Cosden No. 2 cul mud, no water Operator drilled the pool. The 515-inch string was Holbein, C NE NW section 44-25 to 7.474 and ran a test from 7.461-74 State Health department personnel. Hereford Breeders Association, as to be cemented at bottom of 6.894. H&TC, on the southeast side of the Hatte, on the southeast side of the pool, progressed to 4.460.

Dan American No. 1 Boyd (Mc. of oil-cut mud, flowing pressure of American No. 1 Boyd (Mc-

Niell is to complete on basis of 430 175, shut in pressure 200. Ten more barrels of 44 gravity oil through feet will be drilled and a test half-inch choke in seven hours half-inch choke in seven hours run This would give a 1.473.6 barrel potential for 24 hours. Tubing pres-

drillstem test from 7.118-7.203 feet Tool was open for 66 minutes and recovery was 190 feet of mud with Spraberry formations, Location is

Spraberry formations, Location is after being shut in 15 minutes 2,660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 18-34-2n, T&P.
Stanolind No. 1 Burton, in the C NE SE 27-33-2n, T&T, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, the tool was open for two hours on a test corner of Howard county, in the C SE NW 34-26, H&TC, ran Schlumberger survey to 8,103 and prepared to plug.

Liverproce and T&P No.1 Curries was open for two hours on a test from 6 670-6.734. Recovery was livermore and T&P No.1 Currie. from 6 670-6.734. Recovery was all the first tool feet of mud. slightly oil-cut in the bottom. Operators thought the tool had been partially plugged in a thick section of reef and was Blasts Af HST A 50-foot section will be drilled and a test run from 6,670 to total depth.

Amcan and Southland No. 1 B Branon, C NW SE section 18-27, H &TC, North offset to the Branon southeast extension to the East Vealmoor area, topped the reef at 7,306 feet, a datum minus of 4,790 This is 31 feet low to the Brown No. Branon. The tool was open 40 min utes on a drillstem test from 7,315-81. Gas surfaced in 21/2 minutes. mud in six, oil in 7. The test started with a one-inch opening and flowed a solid stream of oil across

Kaiser-Frazer Hike In Pay Tops Industry

DETROIT, Sept. 7 17 - Kalserindustry pay boosts today.

The company signed an agree-

Eight cents in K-F's boost is a cost of living increase geared to and complete. Location is 660 out of an escalator formula like that in the southwest corner of 19-69, H& TC-14

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Trougnout the control througnout the control througnout the political wars obviously has pepped up New York Republicans, who talk now of

The remaining four cents is the 1 of next year but is being made effective as of last Monday. 1952, 1953 and 1954. This also follows a GM and Ford pattern.

Marquez Sentenced To 120 Days For Aggravated Assault

Soil Experts Here For Two-Day Meet

Federal and state soil experts were here Thursday for a two-day His lambs will be ready about the conference with F. E. Keating, U same time. Experiment Farm superinten-

dent. Object of the parley was to attempt the development of some experimental soils work and a soils Big Spring.

soils division of the U. S. depart- gram. ment of agriculture; Dr. Chester Evans, Fort Collins, Colo., in charge of soils work for U. S. dry land experiment stations; and Dr. Page, College Station, Texas A. & M. extension service soll special-

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

102 More Persons Take Chest X-Ray 75 Persons Tour Hereford

of 35 barrels per hour, Operators man, for all Howard countians to ation.

store. 212 E. 3rd. The survey is At the Cauble Herefo: Farm they sponsored by the Howard County saw the herd assembled by the Tuberculosia association.

Decorations Fund potential for 24 hours. Tubing pressure 950, sure was 675, easing pressure 950, and gas-oil ratio 1,175-1. Top of pay was 6,908, which is about 90 feet higher than in the Sweet No. 1 Mc-ligher than in the Sweet

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The

Dewey's Democratic opponent in

Both parties pick their state and

This generally pleases Republi-

They recall that when he ran

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And will adorn downtown streets this morning with reports from 15 additional donors.

Arrangement of the decorations additional donors. a It ran a drillstem test from 7.598-Goal of the drive, which started is to be made to give the best 7.608 with the tool open two hours. last Thursday, is \$4.500 for the pur-A good blow throughout was re-chase of 34 strings of metallic Gilbert Gibbs, chairman of the recovery was 190 feet of mud with no shows. Operators drilled ahead and 810 feet of salt water. Flowing type Christmas ornaments are said drive, stated. Contributions are be-Some saturation had been found in pressure was 4,000 pounds and

7.445, about 1 feet high to the No.

1 Branon.

Magnolia No. 1 Conrad, southeast Borden, C NW NW 79-20, LaVaca. drilled to 4.925 in lime, Magnolia expected renomination of Gov. Dallas Retains No. 1 Murphy, C NW NW 69-25, Thomas ... Dewey of New York Republicans promised today to add Playoff Hopes H&TC, was below 5.355 in shale. Shell No. 1 Sterling, C N WNW new GOP fire to attacks on the Tru-

70-25. H&TC, was shut down on account of high water.

man administration's conduct of foreign policies. In Dawson, Auld & Brill No. 1 the New York governor's bid for a Grissom drilled to 4,905 in lime, third term in Albany is likely to the way it looked not more than a

4,300 in dolomite. R. R. Harrell No. 1 Marshall Cook, deal" program. four miles west of Garden City. was at 3.058 feet. It is 660 from the north and east lines of section 5- national tickets in conventions to Shreveport. So the Eagles today 34.4s. T&P. and is projected to 11. day, with Sen. Herbert H. Lehman are only a game and half out of 000 feet as an Ellenburger explora- (D-Lib-NY) certain of renomination fourth place.

by the Democrats. His senatorial race opponent is expected to be Thieves Break Into Gulf No. 1 E-B Glass, southwest
Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley.

A Dewey-Lynch race ordinarily Martin wildcat, plugged back from 12.915 in Ellenburger lime to 10,-800 and will test above that point. battle over the President's domescould be expected to produce a 800 and will test above that point.
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Thieves broke into two vehicles solutely marvelous is that I am here Wednesday taking a quantity of miscellaneous loot from the manner of the least bit nervous. I just of miscellaneous loot from the manner of the least bit nervous. Frazer Corp. stepped up at the head of the parade of automobile and shale.

west of Lenorah, was at 7,937 in lime here think he will bear down hard chines on international issues instead.

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That was high in the 1950 round f wage raises.

Clean oil, 1,570 feet of sait water.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 500 pounds, shut in after 30 wide advertising that kind of New will be seen to sait water.

These Republicans think that the wage raises. of wage raises.

Pay raises now have gone to approximately 700,000 auto workers.

Eight cents in K-F's boost is a complete. Location is 660 out of living increase geared to cost of living increase geared to

a November victory not only in In Lynn county Magnolla No. 1 the governor's race but in the senfirst of four annual four-cent hour- Duling prepared to core from atorial contest besides. "improvement factor" increas- bottom at 9,074. It drillstem tested es. The first is not due until June in Mississippian from 9.034-74 for for a second term in 1946 he won one hour, recovering 2,700 feet of by a wide margin, despite his pregas in the drill pipe plus 210 feet of vious defeat in the 1944 presiden-tial race. At that time, Dewey was Others will come on June 1 of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, and 180 feet of oil-cut mud. credited with helping carry into of-

Toots Mansfield To Meet Lanham Riley At Snyder Saturday

Jesus Marquez, accused of ag-strayated assult, was sentenced Saturday evening at Snyder with to 120 days in the county jail Lanham Riley in a match event after he had entered a plea of guilty in county court Wednesday Toots Mansfield, five times world in county court Wednesday. Fort, Lavington, N. M., current Marquez was accused of firing a champion, in a 12-calf match at pistol in the direction of a city Midland. Rain cut the crowd to patrolmen. He was being pursued about 1.500 Sonny Edwards, broth-by the officer at the time. about 1.500 Sonny Edwards, broth-er-in-law of Mansfield, was nosed er-in-law of Mansfield, was nosed out in the same event by veteran Walton Poage, Mansfield's ranch-

ing partner,
Mansfield does not know if he will be able to take in the Madison Square Garden rodeo this year

Tanks For Belgium

ANTWERP, Belgium, Sept. 7. (49) Thirteen Sherman tanks were unprogram at the dry land farm in loaded today for delivery to the Belgian army. They were the first Participating were O. R. Mat-tanks to arrive under the Atlantic thews, Washington, D. C., with the Pact's military assistance pro-

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The mass chest survey is to be mately 75 persons.

sig Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 7, 1950

Chest x-rays were given to 102 Cattle Ranches In Area persons this morning, pushing the Prominent herds of registered be dispersed at a special sale this total for the anti-tuberculosis sur- Hereford cattle in this area were winter.

vey which started Friday to 1.416 being inspected today by approxi-

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Mrs. Darline Evans, 1612 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., says she has made her family the happlest in the middle west. It wasn't ong ago when Mrs. Evans said she was very cross with her whole family but now her disposition has changed entirely. She started taking HADACOL after found hre system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and

Dalias' Eagles, it appears, were Iron. Here is Mrs. Evans' own state-Thus, the Texas League race ment: "Before I started taking may end up much differently from HADACOL I was very nervous and irritable—in fact, I made my family's life miserable. I wasn't be Rep. Walter A. Lynch, a sup-couple of days ago;
Dallas knocked down Fort Worth able to sleep nights-I would just the second time in a row last night toss and toss all night. I had no appetite at all-eating food to me was just chore. I know I was while San Antonio was taking its second straight licking from the nost miserable person in Kansas City. Then I heard and et how other folks were getting marvelous results from HADA-COL After the first bottle of HADACOL I was able to rest easy -now I have taken over 4 bot-tle of HADACOL, I have a wonderful appetite and what is so ab-Thieves broke into two vehicles solutily

C. J. Mercer, Fort Worth, report- of folks have been helped whose This generally pleases Republied a flashlight, pair of shoes, and systems were deficient in Vitacans, who have seized upon circumfan belt stolen from his truck early mins B1. B2. Niacin, and Iron. down condition, caused by such deficiencies. Let HADACOL help you as it has helped others all over the country. Even hundreds of doctors are now recommending HADACOL to their patients suffering from such deficiencies

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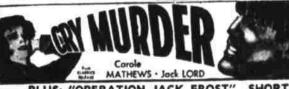
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 7, 1950

SOIL CONSERVATION

Rain Helps Winter, Fall Cover Crops

week end made conditions just Whip-poor-will peas will be har-J. T. Balch, and O. R. Bolinger. J. E. Buchanan is going to plant

and to add nitrogen to the soil. an is planting is a variety that is pasture till October. planted in the fall and grows during the winter, making an excellent YMCA Junior Social cover and soil improving crop. It should be turned under in the early Club To Meet Friday spring. Buchanan states that years ago he used to farm up and down part of his coordinated soil and at the Y building.

at Vincent to protect the terrace outlets and to hold water where it tion.

Others interested in membership part the community could play in giving service and helping morale. falls Cates left the ends open when the terraces were constructed and the group. he open ends were doing lots of damage. Several rains have fallen since the blocks were put in and no Mexico Rail Workers

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The rains over the Labor Day damage has been done.

right for planting fall and winter vested on the D. W. Christian farm cover crops, farmer - cooperators 6 miles east Fairview. Christian with the Martin-Howard Soil Con-servation District said this week part of his 65-acres field of the servation District said this week summer peas which are up to a free cover crops of winter peas and good stand, to plant on his farm abrurst tye and hairy vetch will next year He inoculated the peas Verbal Preview be planted for a protective cover to add nitrogen to the soil and to against blowing, and for soil im- insure better growth of the plant provement. Among those who are Leroy Echols also has 55 acres of ready to start planting are R. W. summer peas for a summer cover McNew, Alex Walker, W. D. Miller, and soil improving crop on his place near Coahoma.

E. O. Brown of Vincent has de- the Veterans Administration hospi-8 acres of Dixle Wonder peas on his farm 7 miles north of Coahoma ranch at Vincent since the middle as a fall and winter cover and soil of May. Brown rested his pasture improving crop. He will inoculate to improve the cover and kinds of the seed to insure a better growth grass. Sideoats grama seeded out and is spreading. Brown said, He The Dixle Wonder pea that Buchan- plans to keep his livestock off the

The Junior Social club of the hill, but now that he has his farm YMCA holds its first meeting of terraced and on the contour as a the season Friday at 7.30 p.m. immensity of physical properties

operation with the district, he pro- group, basically those in junior high taken in contributing toward the school grade levels, are asked to comfort and entertainment of pafuces a lot more crops. school grade level Terrace ends were blocked this attend the session.

Take Wage Boosts

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

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

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MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 7. shouted Richard Hoffman, 16, as he stood atop the railing of a bridge over Mystic River. Friends thought it was good until Richard lost his balance

and plunged 20 feet head first into the stream last night. His head hit the bottom of the 12-foot deep river. He suf-fered a skull injury.

Lions Club Gets Of VA Hospital

Lions got a verbal preview of tal Wednesday.

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

Currently there are 135 beds open now at the hospital, which has a 250-bed capacity. By Christmas, he said, it is hoped to have 225 beds open. Tosch recited various statis-tics about the hospital, showing

Carleton Carr, special service ofwater conservation program in co- Those who are members of the ficer, outlined some of the steps tients. He stressed especially the In case of individual patients, he Mrs. Ruth Burnam is sponsor for suggested that it would be wiser to contact special services first of all to ascertain patient needs rather than to go at it single-handedly and blindly

Dr. W. R. Woods, Washington, D. C., office of U. S. Commissioner of education, spoke briefly. Harold Steck was in charge of the program

Cottonseed Price Support Loans Are Set At \$51 A Ton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. UB —The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday a national average price support of \$2.05 a bushel for 1950 crop soybeans and price support loans of \$51 a ton on cotton-

This compares with \$2.11 a bushel on last year's crop soybeans, and with support loans of \$49.50 a ton on 1949 cottonseed.

Where a purchase program may be necessary, the department said. cottonseed purchases will be made at \$47 a ton compared with \$46 a ton last year. Sweater Styles

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Crop Prospects In County "Good"

General crop prospects in Howard, area to begin fruiting at the tops county were described as "good" of the stalks.
Wednesday by F. C. Elliott, cotton

extension service. Barring any unforeseen destrucion by insects and weather conditions, Elliott said he believed cotton yields would be higher here Admits Robbery Try than in 1949 when area farmers With Fake Grenade harvested a bumper crop

"I have been in 27 fields, and most of them look better than cot- year-old unemployed tile setter ton crops I saw here at about this time wetered a plea of guilty time wast year." Elliott delared.

have done a good job of controlling a fake hand grenade. long run."

Most other sections of the state were hit by more intensive in-festations of cotton damaging insects, Elliott disclosed.

In north and east parts of the state, for example, farmers were For Infant Girl confronted with both bollworms and boll weevils.

"We saw some large bollworms crops her in Howard county, but no young insects or eggs were found. Maybe the bollworms are about ready to quit," Elliott sug-Recent rains could increase the

yield, provided and early frost Amundsen Is Worse lained. merce, was in a serious condition Rains have caused crops in this at a local Lospital.

While here, Elliott scored cotton specialist for Texas A&M college demonstration projects of county 4-H club members, who have entered the annual cotton contest

HOUSTON, Sept. 7, UM ime wit year." Elliott delared.
"It has been a tremendous ex- the National Bank of Commerce. pense, but farmers in this county one of Houston's largest banks with

bollworms and leaf worms." El- Paul V. Patton, his wife and two liott continued. "I believe they will small children sitting nearby, enfind that the controls pay in the tered the piea before Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay

Hannay deferred sentencing until

Final Rites Held

Rites were said Wednesday at the Sared Heart church for Josephine Lopez, young daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jose Lopez. The baby born Aug. 24. dled Tuesday. Buria was in the Catholic cemetery with Eberley Funeral home in charge.

doesn't hit the area, Elliott declar-ed. With a late frost, fruit that is A Amundsen, manager of the tournow beginning on cotton stalks could ist and convention department of mature, the cotton specialist ex- the Galveston Chamber of Com-



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Squint's Drumming For Fair Play!

Squint Miller's mighty proud of the lot he owns that fronts on River Road - one of the prettiest spots around here.

He's been in a stew about it lately, though. Seems that trashdumpers take one look at his property, stop their car or truck, and out goes a load of rubbish, spilling all over his place and the roadside, too. Wouldn't that make you mad?

Last night Squint dropped by the house. Over a friendly glass of beer, he tells me what he's done. "I put a couple of empty oil drums out there," he says, "with a big sign reading: 'If you must dump trash - use these - I like to keep my property clean!""

From where I sit, Squint's sigr should make any would-be roadside trash-dumpers pretty darned ashamed of themselves. Now and then some folks just have to be reminded that they ought to have as much regard for their neighbors' rights as they do for their own.

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