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Transport Strikers Overturn Auto

Price Five Cents

Toughest

Secretary

personal attempt to settle

the critical oil strike Friday

gave Secretary of Labor

Schwellenbach the toughest

task of his still new cabinet

It also supplied an opportunity

to test the current government pol-

icy of persuasion for handling re-

conversion labor disputes. The al-

ternative is compulsion enforced

by plant seizures. Schwellenbach

Cil industry and labor represen-

tatives accepted the secretary's in-

vitation to move their deadlocked

negotiations from Chicago to Wash-

ington. The cabinet officer plans to

take a leading part in the resumed

Already 35,000 refinery work

ers are on strike in eight states with key refineries shut down in Texas and Illinois. The CIO Oil

Workers International Union thre-

atens a nationwide strike involving

2. There is a deadline for set-tlement: the labor secretary said oil

supplies will begin to get critically

short by the middle of next week

The Army and Navy advised him,

he told reporters, that they "can'

get along beyond next week" unless

the strike-curtailed production is re-

3. Workers and companies had

a warning from Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the strike is

slowing down return of troops from

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the re-

abroad because ships need fuel oil

ice, told the negotiators before they

broke up their Chicago sessions

that the oil strike is "holding up

reconversion more than any other

in the nick of time. because the

negotiations were reported near

Schwellenbach said industry

position to discussions on an indus

try-wide basis diverted attention in

the Chicago talks from the main

issue of the union's 30 per cent

wage increase demand. The com-

panies said they would go along

for a 15 per cent hike.

The labor secretary's first move

here, he said, will be to assure both

sides that the government has no intention of forcing industry-wide

In the case of the oil strike, he

added, it developed so fast there

simply wasn't time to deal with

each firm's troubles individually.
"I feel that if we can get to-

gether on some basis so the workers

will get back to work, we can iron

out details later," Schwellebach as-

serted. He added that separate con-

tracts could be drawn if issues are

Schwellenbach said he knew of

no plans for seizure of oil fields

and refineries to restore produc-tion. Aides said if any such action

is taken it likely will apply only

negotiations in disputes.

once settled broadly

Companies Offer Half Hike

collapse.

This was when Warren presented

250,000 if negotiations fail.

Deadline For Settlement

talks Saturday and Sunday. Here's the situation he faces:

wants to avoid this.

TaskFaces

(A)-Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945

Telephotos and Best Features

Schwellenbach Tackles Oil Problem

Marines May Act As World's Minute Men

WASHINGTON—(A)—Plans for use of United States Marines as "minute men" in the international organization to maintain peace were disclosed Friday by Gen. A. A.

Testifying in support of a postwar Marine force of 100,000 enlisted and 9.200 officer personnel, the Marine commandant told the House Naval Committee:

In the event that present efforts towards international organization to prevent war are successful, the scope of the Fleet Marine Force will be expanded. It is a force of minute men, and it *

To Full Council

insistence that France and China

might revert to the full conference of foreign ministers unless an

before the council is adjourned.

French Protest Red Attitude

tes'ed the Russian attitude.

maintained as a military asset.'

Private Sapp is the son of Mrs.

J. L. Sapp who has been making

overseas four years.

JAPANESE COMMANDER

latest Indo-China disorders."

ARRESTED IN SAIGON

will be held in readiness to be moved instantly with the Balkan Question fleet to any part of the world to strike hard and promptly to forestall at its beginning any at emp to disrupt the peace of the world. world.
"The basic Navy post-war plan

provides for two fleets, Atlantic and Pacific. x x x In support of this plan, the Flee Marine Force will be composed of two reduced be excluded from discussions of strength divisions, one brigade and Balkan peace treaties, informed necessary supporting troops and observers said Friday the question aviation elements."

Want 59,289 Marines Planned deployment of major American-British-Russian procedu-elements of the Fleet Marine Force Vandegrift said, is for one division The foreign ministers of the Big on the East Coast, one division on Three powers have been conferring the West Coast, and one brigade on the procedure for drafting in the Cetnral or Western Pacific, treaties with Romania, Hungary The total planned post - war and Bulgaria in an attempt to streng'h of the Fleet Marine Force reach some measure of agreement

59,289 officers and enlisted men, including 44,190 in the ground forces and 15,099 in the air force. Marines, he disclosed, will furnish the entire aviation complement of carriers themselves will be manned

Gulf Is To Drill Pecos Wildcat To 9,000-Foot Level

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Gulf Oil Corporation has filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill No. 1-E G. R. White et al, in East Pecos County, as a 9,000-foot wildcat, starting by

The Atlantic Refining Company has filed application for permission to make a dual completion of its No. 1-A University, wildcat discovery in East-Central Crane

Dual Completion The Devonian section between Is Liberated 7,890-8,895 feet, and the Ellenburger from between 10,377 feet, and total depth at 10,435 feet, will be the horizons which the operator will try to make produce.

Both sections showed prolific petroleum vields, natural, when drillstemmed during drilling. The seven-inch casing was cemented at 10,377 feet, just above the zone, which showed a fluid fill-up at an estimated rate of 60 to 65 barrels per hour, early in the week. appears likely that zone will be produced through open hole, and the Devonian will be produced through casing perforations.

Barnsdall Oil Company No. Williams, West Lynn County exploration in section 10, block 7, EL (Continued on Page Five)

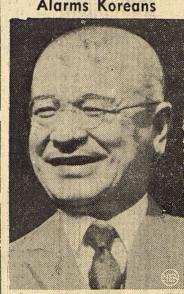
Warning Issued To Argentina

BUENOS AIRES-(A)-The Truman administration officially told Argentine government Friday that the state of siege and other measures taken by this country's military regime inevitably would have "a deplorable effect" on public opinion in the United States. Full censorship was applied Buenos Aires newspapers by military government which had taken into custody the Argentine's most distinguished ed? ors. A complete radio censorship was established.

People Uninformed The city's 2,500,000 people remained almost completely ignorant of events around them. Police instructions from the Farrell-Peron regime "requested" newspapers to refrain from printing commentaries from outside Arger-ina on developments within the country under the renewed state of siege. Almost a complete blackout was clamped down on Argentine affairs.

(Montevideo dispatches said six more leading personalities have taken asylum in the Uruguayan embassy, which now harbors 15. Miliary police rounding up prominent Argentines opposed to military regime of President Edel-miro Farrell and Col. Juan Peron, vice-president, have filled the jails with nationally known citizens.

Alarms Koreans



Continuance in office of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, above, Japanese governor of Korea, by Lt.-Gen. John R. Hodge, set off protest demonstrations in Korea and brought adverse comment from Koreans in the U. S. Kilsoo Haan of the Sino-Korean People's League, warned President Truman that the appointment may be construed "as an un-LONDON—(AP)— Despite Russian friendly act toward the 26,-000,000 Koreans."

Akins' Death **Decision Before** Gov. Stevenson

AUSTIN - (A) - Awaiting Gov. As the twenty-fifth formal session of the council was about to be Coke R. Stevenson's approval or convened, some officials acknow- veto Friday was a Board of Parledged that the procedural impasse dons' unanimous recommendation arose when the Russians felt they to commute to life imprisonment were fighting a four-to-one battle the death sentence assessed L. C. Akins, Dallas negro, in the pistol slaying of V. L. Morris, a policeman, on Sept. 15, 1941. for Balkan influence, and wanted to reduce the number of adver-

The governor gave Akin a 30-day Supported by the British and stay of execution expiring Oct. 7 Americans, the French bitterly pro- and under Texas law could grant es'ed the Russian attitude.

London press comment on the commendation of the board. He Saturday night if they want the conference switched from bitter could, however, veto the recom-criticism of Russia's attitude to ex-hortations to the public to remain would come in 48 hours.

patient in its hopes for permanent peace. But the Liberal weekly New The board disagreed with Akins' dard time, prewar time, effective plea of self defense but added that 'a' 2 a. m. Sunday. Bus lines, rail-Statesman lashed out at the conalthough malice may have been ference as "fantastic," and accused engendered in the altercation in the job of getting their schedules Russia and the United States of which Morris was killed and Akins in accord with the new time. "grabbing all they can in exclusive wounded, it was not sufficient to

concern with their own strategic warrant the death penalty.

The case has elicted more atten-Describing American foreign po- tion than any capital conviction in are putting new schedules into ef-Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block the Far East openly imperialistic."

Z. TC survey, eight miles west of the weekly said "Japan is regarded been received from out of state standard times and the section 15 to the weekly said "Japan is regarded been received from out of state standard times." in the governor's office. as an American base to be exploi-Many other positions were directed to the Board of Pardons by Texans ea by United States business and

Charles W. Sapp Stanton Stockman Dies At Hospital

Word has been received here that Pvt. Charles W. Sapp of Mid-STANTON-C. L. Louder, 79, died Thursday in a Midland hospital following a week's illness. Funeral land who has been a Japanese arrangements are awaiting the arprisoner of war for 44 months was rival of a grandson, Tull Ray Louder, who was a prisoner of the liberated Sept. 16. He was serving with the Marine Corps on Wake Island when he was cap-Japanese for 41 months.

Louder was a Martin County farmer since 1919. In erment will be at the Evergreen cemetery at

her home in National City, Calif., The survivors include the widow but expects to return to Midland four sons, Albert Louder, Raymond soon to make her home at 1003 Louder, Henry Louder and Ray South Big Spring. His sister, Mrs. Louder, all of Stanton; three G. W. Wright, resides in Midland. daugh ers, Mrs. Nell White and Private Sapp who has been in Private Sapp who has been in Mrs. George Lewis of Stanton and the service five years has been Mrs. W. E. Whitson of Midland; sister, Mrs. Annie Chambers of Dallas; one brother, A. H. Louder of Rankin; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LCNDON-(A)- The New Delhi radio said Friday Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of Japan's southern armies, had WASHINGTON—(P)—An official

been arrested by British troops at of the War Production Board said Saigon "because it was suspected Friday "it now looks extremely the Japanese had a hand in the doubtful" that shoe rationing can be terminated Oct. 1

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SHANGHAI — (AP) — Armed Chinese troops Friday seized several German business firms, and placed quards outside the majority of houses and flats occupied by Germans in a step reported as preliminary to interning all Germans in Shanghai.

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA—(AP)—Bolivia decided Fri day to break diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

ROME—(AP)—The trial of Mita Zucca, a native of New York, accused of making "Axis Sally" broadcasts during the war, is scheduled to open before an Italian military tribunal Saturday.

LONDON—(AP)—The All-India radio said Friday the French Colonial Administration in Saigon had ment. issued a communique reporting the occupation of Saigon had been completed and the French government already was functioning there.

'RoundEarth Air Service Opens Friday

A giant C-54 thunders eastward over the Atlantic late Friday, opening the first regular world-gironing schedule. It will carry to high adventure seven men and a woman who will be the 23.147-mile flight.
Taking off at 4 p. m., CWT, from

Washington National Airport, the 40-passenger Douglas Skymaster of the U. S. Army Air Transport Command heads first for Bermuda.

Then, after a one-hour stop, it wings on to the Azores, to North Africa, to Egypt, to India, to China and back home again—in 151 hours by way of the Philippines, Honoulu and tiny Pacific isles made sacred by the blood of American fighting men. First Continuous Roundtrip

Planes of the ATC have circled the world many times. This schedule, "The Globester," will be the first continuous 'round-the-world service. And more than the mere novelty of the effort is wrapped up in the inaugural journey.

Throughout the flight, tests of many kinds will be made among the three ATC headquarters officers, an ATC public relations officer, photographer and three reporters who of the more than 20 aboard he "Globester" at the start will be the only ones to go the entire route. Crews will be changed a intervals.

Most of the passengers will disembark at various stops and be re-

Midland Clocks To Move Back Hour At 2 A. M. Sunday

when they arise Sunday. The nation will go back to stan-

The Greyhound bus lines are not

only faced with the complications caused by the change in time, but duction centers, was closed by strike strike last week but had called a

hours will be in accord with the new time. All business concerns of the city

are expected to operate in accord ance with the new time.

Oil Workers Policy Committees To Meet In Kermit Saturday

Odessa local union secretary, said Friday that OWIU policy com-mittees of all locals in the Permian Basin with drilling department memberships would meet at Kermit Saturday night.

He said that what came out of the Kermit meeting would determine what action would be taken by drilling crews in the Permian

Cooper added it was not the intention of the committees to call a strike "unless the American Association of Drilling Con-tractors refuse to bargain" with the unions regarding wages, hours and working conditions.

1,490,000 GIs Will Return From Pacific Within Seven Months

TOKYO -(AP)- General MacAr-States from Pacific areas will be continue for about three days. vailable in the next seven months,

tentative or "arget" dates have een set for departure of three divisions from th Philippines to the Jni'ed States:

38th Division, Nov. 1; 37th Division The 43rd Division, which will be

"Under the presently announced cial, announced Thursday. reduction in critical (servicemen's point) scores, all shipping available through January will be utilized and as scores are lowered personnel will be available to meet (all) snipping allocations for February and March," headquarters said it was informed by the War Depart-

Weather

Saturday

An automobile containing six trolley car operators, is upset at the car barns in Lancaster, Pa., in new outbreaks of disorder during a strike of 200-employees of the Conestoga Transport Co. Occupants were

6,000 Textile Workers Walk Out

force more than a half million lion garment workers.

New storm warnings were hoisted along the country's forced from their jobs in 214 plants in nine Eastern and Southern states. Some 370.000 persons away from their jobs, and with the New major dispute threatened to would idle approximately a half mil-

The newest controversy centered number of workers idle because of on the walkout of 6,000 textile strikes and shutdowns over labor workers in the Paterson, N. J., area, disputes would scar past the two

labor front Friday as a fresh He further predicted the shutdowns York City idle the total number Ask Wage Increase In event of this development, the The 6,000 workers who walked out

which closed 70 plants. A CIO million mark, including 1,500,000 af-union official said the walkout feeted indirectly by the New York Bleachers of America, are demand-

Atlantic Refinery At Port Arthur Strikes, Closing 19 Texas Plants

efinery in Jefferson County, one eted Friday following an orderly

This brought to 19 the number Students will start for school on of refineries and affiliated plants refineries, three rubber plants, an demands for any wage increases. proximately 23,000 men are idle. The Atlantic Refining Company

Cool Front Sends Temperatures Down, Brings Some Rain

cool front moving southward from Canada at about 25 miles an hour struck Midland, sending the mercury down from 74 degrees at 6:30 to 51 degrees at 10 a. m.

The cool front was accompanied by rain which measured .06 of an inch at Midland Army Air Field and .07 of an inch in Midland. More rain is forecast for Saturday morning.

The cool front first was observed in Canada Wednesday night. As it moved southward it brought snow to the Middle West.

Some of the temperatures registered at 10 a. m. are: 15 in Wyo-ming, 33 at Amarillo, 38 at Lubbock, 40 at Hobbs, N. M., 52 at Big Spring, 43 at Roswell, N. M., and The from was scheduled to strike

the San Angelo area during the day.
The winds were expected to rise

Friday afternoon, blowing from 20 to 25 miles per hour. A minimum temperature of about 40 degrees was forecas' for Friday night. thur's headquarters announced Fri-day that shipping space to return cool weather. Present weather in-490,000 servicemen to the United dications are the cool weather wil The cool wave brought rain and ccording to War Department esti- hail to Amarillo, causing the city to be without electric power for an Headquarters announced these hour. The lain was general over the Panhandle.

Victory War Loan Thirty-First Division, Oct. 31; To Be Final Drive

DALLAS-(A)- The \$11,000,000,-000 Victory Loan opening Oct. 29, the first to reach home from the will be the last organized war loan Pacific, now is loading at Yoko- campaign of World War II, Ted R. Gamble, national war finance offi-Gamble said continued payroll

deductions to purchase bonds will be encouraged.

TEXAN IS KILLED IN ed by the Nipponese. SUPERFORTRESS CRASH SACRAMENTO, CALIF. -(AP)-First Lt. Clayton W. Evans of Ver-non, Texas, was one of two Army command of the "murder detail." | Cn the agricultural from

fliers killed Monday when a B-29 Saturday morning. Continued cool, lations office announced. turn disarmed Japanese soldiers ing to help leviate food shortages. movement.

temporary delay.

Total workers now out in five oil asphalt plant and several smaller related industries in Jefferson County alone number 17,000. Closings in Houston Friday night

the Sinclair Pipe Line Company and the Crown Central Refinery. At Corpus Christi two terminals on Corpus Christi Bay quit operation. Picketing In Houston

Midlanders began reaching for Picketing was extended to a severe at 6:30 a. m. Friday when a enth gasoline distribution center in Houston and 400 service stations in the area were expected to feel a drastic curtailment.

In East Texas, the Salt Water Disposal Company walkout, scheduled early Friday, was called off following a meeting at Tyler late Thursday between union officials and management. Bryan Payne, president of the firm, said pay inhad been granted employes.

The company takes salt water produced with oil and returns it the water and maintaining pressure in the pool. R. W. Lawrence, Oil Workers In- dispute.

ternational Union representative The brightest spot on the troubled from Fort Worth, said 2,000 East labor scene was the settlement of Texas oil field workers will ballot a shutdown strike at the New York on the strike issues, beginning Sat- Ehipbuilding Corporation in Camurday. The issues include demands den, N. J., enabling about 20,000 for 30 per cent pay increases and workers to go back to their jobs other concessions

ficers and men suspected of com- erans.

plicity in the fiendish torch mas-

hurled in after them. A few who

Philippines Dec. 11, 1944.

Were Set Afire

MacArthur Orders Arrest Of Japs

Responsible For Philippine Outrage

TOKYO -(P)- General MacAr- from outside the empire-assuring

sacre of more than 100 Allied pris-

oners of war at Palawan in the explained, and General MacArthur

In the Palawan massacre, the vital tasks connected with main-

prisoners, many of them Americans, tenance of health and minimum

were driven by their captors into living standards of the civilian

escaped the inferno were mowed facture of motor trucks, but denied down by machinegun fire or hand the Japanese permission to produce

a large air raid shelter. Buckets of population. gasoline and lighted torches were Japs May Make Trucks

grenades. or were brutally bayonet- passenger vehicles.

affected touched around 1,870,000. in the textile printing and dyeing sumed fully. plants in the Paterson area, members of the CIO Federation of Dyers, Finishers, Printers and

ing, said a union spokesman, a 15 cents an hour increase to make up for loss of pay caused by the switch from the 60-hour war work week to a 40-hour week. Federation President Joseph W. Knapik said the walkout would af-

feet about 68,000 employes in 214 at this time."

Schwellenbach's invitation to adjourn to Washington. He stepped The walkout was termed a "comof the world's largest gasoline pro- shutdown. The union had voted a plete surprise" by Charles Vermorel, president of the Dyers & Finishers Employers Association. He said the union had made no formal Other front-ranking

turbances continued. The strike-idle in Pennsylvania hit a new high of 77,000, including 28,302 coal miners as 59 pits closed. included the ship channel plant of In neighboring West Virginia 27 mines were closed, keeping about 9.000 off their jobs

Northwest Strike Postponed In the Pacific Northwest, a threatened strike of some 37,000 CIO lumber workers was postponed at least until Oct. 3 but the area's wood fuel supply was steadily shrinking as the strike by 60,000 AFL workers for wage increases entered its fifth day.

Strikes and layoffs in the Detroit

area idled 80,000.

New York City's paralyzing strike of 15,000 AFL building service employes continued but there was a possibility of arbitration as leaders and their employes agreed to meet with the New York State Mediation Board. The strike, costing an estimated millions of dollars in trade and wages daily, spread to 100 additional buildings Thursday, but the to the oil pool, thus disposing of union promised no further structures would be struck. Wages and hours are the main issues in the

on Monday, after a week's idleness

Japan's merchant marine is in

decided that such a great tonnage

MacArthur approved the manu-

could not be spared from

to facilities supplying the military. This could result in stopping the flow of oil and gasoline to motorists and civilian industrial plants while keeping the armed forces supplied. Rhode Island Governor Is Appointed To Post

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman has appointed Gov. J. Howard McGra'h of Rhode Island as solicitor general of the Justice Department. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

In Justice Department

announced Friday the selection of McGrath to succeed Charles Fahy, who resigned. thur Friday announced an order considerable delay in returning for the seizure of 34 Japanese of many thousands of the enemy vet-

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia re-portedly had been offered the post. Recent dispatches out of Georgia indicated that Arnall has passed i up because of the peculiar political

situation in Georgia.

Ross said he understood McGrath would take over his new du ies immediately. A former U. S. district attorney for Rhode Island, Mc-Grath has been a member of the Rhode Island bar since 1929.

Bodies Of 240 Belgians

Killed By Nazis Exhumed d by the Nipponese.

Manufacture of textiles was apThe Japanese ordered arrested proved provided they contained "no 240 victims of Nazi atrocities have range in rank from sergeant to Lt. raw silk, silk yarn, silk thread or been exhumed near Jumet. it was announced Friday, and all but 19 Cn the agricultural front, the have been ider ified and turned Supreme Allied headquarters Fri- newspaper Mainichi reported that over to relatives.

Friday afternoon and Superfortress crashed 13 miles from day rejected Japan's plea for 260,- Allied headquarters had approved with scattered showers Mather Field, the field public re- 000 tons of her own shipping to re- the use of idle airfields for farm- bers of the Belgian resistance

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Mercy and truth are met together: righteousness and peace have kissed each other.—Psalms 85:10.

Prescriptions For Peace

Recently two brilliant and distinguished men, Prof. Albert Einstein and former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, offered substantially the same prescription for ending war. Both feel that world peace is not possible without a world government of some sort, rather than an association of sovereign states such as the United Nations Organization.

The world government idea is not new, but it is still staggeringly revolutionary. Its mechanics always have been vague, perhaps because any such proposal always ran into violent and crippling opposition.

Throughout history "sovereignty" has been a jeal-ously cherished and frequently fought-over possession. And there was good reason why it should be, since its loss meant its transfer to some other power. Yet this country and other members of the United Nations Organization consciously and cheerfully gave up a small portion of individual sovereignty and pooled it in a central authority which promised greater security than seemed individually

Perhaps further sacrifices of sovereignty would make for sounder guarantees of peace. No one can know until a scheme of world government is tried. And that day is far away, if indeed it ever comes. No one can know now what form a world government would take, or what sort of compromises of racial and religious differences would be necessary. Maybe no one now on earth ever will.

But at least it is safe to say that the concept of sovereignty and nationalism has precipitated a good many The contraction of arbitrary boundary lines by the Versailles Treaty and their expansion by Japanese aggression had much to do with mankind's latest and most

It is probably too optimistic to believe that the abolition of state sovereignty and the establishment of a world government would immediately banish all the causes of war. Racial pride and prejudice would probably still remain, along with greed and stupidity and ancient griev-

But when two men as prominent as Justice Roberts and Professor Einstein arrive separately at about the same solution for the world's ills, it may be time for the world's practical politicians at least to clear their minds of preconceptions and give these suggestions some serious thought. Heaven knows the millennium won't approach any nearer until men come to spend as much time and mental effort on the problems of living together in peace as they have on devising more refined and elaborate methods of killing one another.

New Farmers

The National Planning Association says there aren't half enough farms in this country to satisfy the people who are going to want them. Maybe some kind and expert advice, plus a few practical demonstrations, to prospective new farmers might help solve the problem.

First there should be removed from the vocabulary of the city-born that slightly contemptuous and wholly misinformed phrase, "just a farmer." They should be given to understand that a man who works the land isn't just someone who couldn't make a living in the city.

They should get some idea of the lifetime of storedup wisdom and the hours of unremitting toil that go to make up a good farmer. They should see him fighting, with one brain and one pair of hands, the unpredictable and uncontrollable forces of nature. And they should know of the foresight and readjustment of plan that occasionally salvages something out of an apparently hopeless situation.

They should be aware of the ruinous disappointment that so often visits even the smartest and hardest working tiller of the soil. They should see what disease can do to a crop, and the effect of too much rain, hail, frost, drought and wind on growing things.

And then, if they still want to try it, they should receive a blessing and a chance to buy a farm. There probably would be enough to go round.

Proper Title

Some historians have been having a well-mannered academic dispute over the proper title for the war just concluded. Should it be called the Second World War, the World War, Part Two, the Global War, the Atomic War, or what?

We're not going to enter the argument. Instead we are going to persist in the hope that mankind's intelligence and good will can advance to the point where it can be called, truthfully, the Last World War.

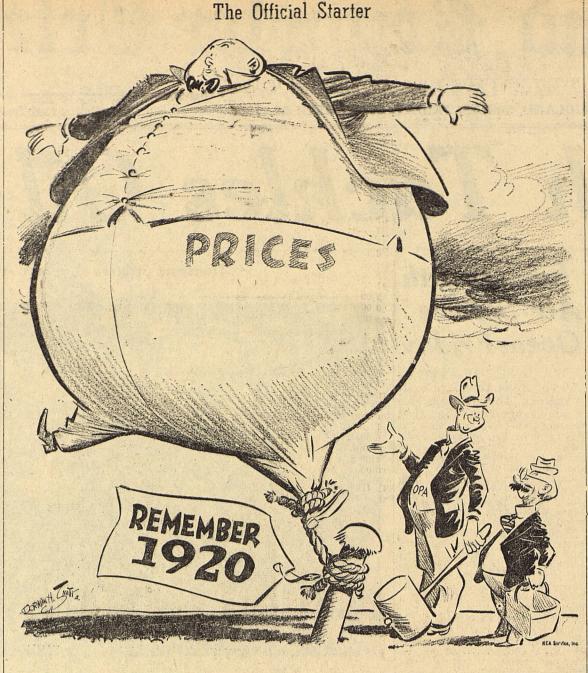
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Moscow Reports Unity Agreement In China

LONDON -(A)- The Moscow radio reported Friday Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung, who have been conferring at Chungking in an effort to settle China's internal political differences, had reached an agreement to reform

The broadcast said the agree

munist armed forces. The broadcast, which opened with the flat statement that "unity in China has been established,' credited the treaty which Soviet Russia recently concluded with China and playing "an important part in helping to unify the na-

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SPECIAL

MATHE

At The

1 p. m. SATURDAY

TURTLE DERBY at 3 p. m.

Remember - Saturday night is the last

night of the carnival.

Pvt. Almon N. Conger of Ta-coma, Wash., said "it nearly knocked me over" when they

told him he was the millionth

U. S. soldier to be redeployed

from Le Havre, France, since VE-Day. The 24-year-old com-

bat medic is pictured landing in

New York from the Queen Mary,

BAINBRIDGE, MD.—(P)— Joseph L. Biggins of Philadelphia, report-

ing to the Bainbridge Naval Train-

ing Center after 36 months of sea

duty, was asked as he came up to

the separation offices: "What is

'Getting out," Biggins admitted

your most vivid naval experience,

The Answer Left

Everybody At Sea

without hesitation.

LIONS'

CHARITY

Saturday For Two Performances

rival of the Cole Brothers Circus the nation's second largest circus

the national government.

ment proided for wider political representation in the central government and for the holding of general elections at an early date. The pact also was said to provide for demobilization of the Com-

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WATERS STUDIO

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Cole Brothers Circus To Arrive

Saturday is the day for which year, including the newest flame-circus fans have been waiting. Ar- proofed tents. The tents are proover the Texas and Pacific will give up the circus family with acts of the fans an opportunity of attending every description, including scores Outdoor Show World

> aw-dust trail.
> The long list of star circus performers is headed by Con Colleano. famous for his forward somersaults

Circus Acts Other famous circus names and acts with the show include the Guistino family of bareback riders Ruth Nelson, famous horeswoman the Flying Thrillers: the Great Orantos; Marion Knowlton, bareback and trick rider; the Slayman-Ail troup of acrobats: Paul Nelson in a new horse display; the Capt. John Smith trained horses; Cyse O'Dell

vided with eight extra exits. Almost a thousands persons make of clowns headed by Otto Griebling.

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on the tight wire.

aerial gymnast star; and scores of

Tickets will be on sale at the Midtained at the same price as at the grounds. The main tent will open at 2 and 7 p. m. with performances at 3 and 8 p.m. A concert by Eddie Woekener's circus band will start at 2:30 and 7:30.

Congress Must Work Fast To Get Taxes Cut By January 1

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(A)- Congress has to work fast to get you a tax cut in 1946. It started to work

this week. Speed is needed because the cut should go into effect January 1.

Lower taxes for everyone mean bosses will take less money out of their employes' paychecks every

They make their deductions according to tables—called withholding tables-supplied by the Internal Revenue Bureaus.

Those tables show how much to deduct in taxes from the pay of each worker according to the money he earns and the number of his dependents.

Because there'll be a change in the amount deducted, the internal Revenue people almost certainly will have to issue new tables. Those tables, therefore, should be

in the hands of employers before 1946 starts since the nation now is on a pay-as-you-go basis. Making up the new tables and distributing them takes time. For that reason Internal Revenue people are looking for Congress to finish its tax job by November 1.

Work Has Started The House Ways and Means Committee — which handles tax matters in the House-went to work on the new program Wednes-

It will not hold lengthy hearings It did in other years. But this is the first year in 16 years it has met to cut-not boost-taxes.

When taxes were going up individuals, groups and representatives of groups paraded before the committee usually with one song 'Don't do this to me."

Now the only witnesses likely to come before the committee are Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson and staff members of the Joint Congressional Tax Commit-

Here are some of the suggestions

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AUSTIN —(P)— Acting President Regents the National Cotton Council will move from Dallas to Aus-Section of its research division.

The section, now operating in connection with Southern Methodist University, has a 10-member staff under Dr. Harold Webber. The move will be made in the immediate future, Dr. Painter said.

Approximately 1,200,000,000 pounds of waterproofed paper were used by the United States in 1944.

so far from Congressmen for the tax cut to start January 1: A straight 20 or 25 per cent cut in everyone's taxes. A graduated reduction.

might wipe out all taxes for the very little fellow and somewhat less taxes for the bigger ones. Elimination altogether of the 3 per cent "normal" tax on incomes

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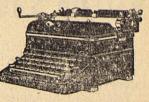
NEW YORK -(A)- The Polish T. S. Painter of the University of Press Agency says an urn contain-Texas Friday advised the Board of ing the heart of Frederick Chopin. ing the heart of Frederick Chopin, cil will move from Dallas to Austin the Fundamental Research Holy Cross in Warsaw. The urn had been hidden from the Germans.

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Mrs. Dick Ragsdale Named Honoree Of Coke Party Thursday

Crookham entertained with a coke ing of the West Side Home Departy Thursday evening at the monstration Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Ayres, 1610 home of Mrs. W. H. Measures.
West College honoring Mrs. Dick West College, honoring Mrs. Dick Ragsdale, the former Miss Pat fall gardens.

Entertaining rooms were decorated with floral arrangements in as president of the group. Other keeping with the fall season. A vice president Mrs. Roy Lee, brown and yellow cloth covered the dining table and a large bowl of crushed ice filled with cokes, encyrled with with cokes, encyrled with season. A vice president; Mrs. Roy Lee, vice president; Mrs. Johnny Graham, reporter; and Mrs. L. H. circled with greenery and yellow daisies, added to the attractive table setting.

A corsage of yellow chrysanthemums was presented to the honoree while Mrs. L. I. Baker, mother of the honoree, wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

The guest list was as follows: Misses Lois Lynch, Jackie Campbell, Dorothy Bracewell, Edie Bryan. Kitty Jean Ellis, Dorothy Hamilton, Janie Johnson, Aileen Maxwell, Billye Starling, Ruth Simmons, Dorothy Sinex, Holly Smith, Lillie Mae Stovall, Suzanne La-Force, Deana Gray and Mmes. J. C. McClure, Frank Hawk, T. Hall Keyes III, Lucille Wannamaker, MHS And Football Teams Merrill Fowler and Louis Ayres.

RETURN FROM RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heidelberg and daughters, Christa Bell and Helen Joy, have returned from Ruidoso, M., where they visited Mrs Heidelberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell. Also visiting in the Bell home over the week-end were Mrs. Velma Henson of Stanton, Texas of North Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Pompinella are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bell.



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A report on the book "Postwar Agriculture Policy" was presented Mrs. J. H. Hoover and Mrs. Don by Mrs. O. R. Phillips at a meetgiving vegetables planted in their

> During the business period Mrs. Raymond McCarter was re-elected as president of the group. Other Moncrief and Mrs. E. Lee Thackery. council delegates.

After a talk on the subject, "The Amazing New Uses of the Infrared Rays," by Mrs. Moncrief, the finance committee sponsored a bag." Animals were molded from gum and winners of the contest, Mrs. McCarter and Mrs. Johnnie Graham, were presented with prizes

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Thackery, Phillips, Lee, Olen Fryar, Graham, McCarter and Moncrief

Coney Island Supper Wil Be Held For Students Of

All students of senior high school, members of the Midland football team and the visiting football players from El Paso are invited to a coney island supper immediately after the game Friday. The entertainment will be held at the First Baptist Church and sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church.

Two films will be shown, "We Too Receive," and a comedy.

Miss Peggy Peterson Entertains Members Of OGC At Her Home Here

Miss Peggy Peterson was hostess for a meeting of the OGC Wednesday afternoon at her home. New projects were discussed by the members during the business ses-

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Rosie Hart, Iva Hart, Doris Smith, Doris Williams, Vera Zachry. Joan Williams, Mary Baze, Dorothy Smith, Joyce Beasley, Jean Gunter and two new mem-bers, Margaret Watne and Thelma

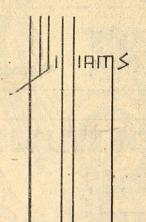
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Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street Rev. A. W. Smith. Pastor

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon. 7:30 p. m.: Young People.

8:45 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland Claude T. Miller

Charles Russell, Chaplain Sunday 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening Services. Catholic Services James F. Orford, Chaplain

Sunday 8:30 a.m.: Mass. 12;15 p.m.: Mass. Jewish Services A new chapter of the Bet

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9:45 a. m.: Sunday vl. 11:00 a. m.: Morning vp and sermon. An anthem will sent-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

sermon, "Daring to Share."

sermon. "Indestructable."

9:45 a. m.: Sunday Schoo 10:55 a. m.: Morning worshid

7:00 p. m.: Training Unio 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Regers, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening Services.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Tuesday

Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

8:00 p.m.: Young Peoples Meet-

Wednesday 8:30 p.m.: Prayer Service.

Albert N. Troy, Chaplain ma Phi sorority, Exemplar, w ganized Thursday evening aThursday home of Miss Myrtle Du 7:30 p.m.: Worship Service. 204 1/2 South Big Spring. riday membership of this chapter wil 8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service. made up of those who have co

pleted the regular outline coDSPEL HALL of study of the Beta Sigma Ph South Loraine Miss Duncan served as acti). Jackson, Pastor chairman during the session :00 a.m.: Bible study. which time new officers were election a.m.: Preaching service. ed. Mrs. Ralph Guyger was name 45 p.m.: Preaching service. as president; Mrs. Riley Parr, sec 45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peoretary; Mrs. J. H. Fine, treasurer-neeting. reporter; and Maedelee Roberts,) p.m. Wednesday: WMB

An outline of the organization p.r.a. Thursday: Preaching John F. Lilly, Minister. was given, and was followed by a p.r.a. Thursday: Preaching John F. Lilly, Minister. 10:30 a. m.: Sunday general discussion. Projects of other PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH chapters were presented by Miss Ryas and North A Street Duncan after which an Exemplar

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test was taken by the group. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. T. J. Potter, Guyger, Johnnie Sherrod. R. H. Frizzell M. D. Johnson Jr., Parr, Fine, S. R. McKinney Jr., and Misses Roberts and Dorothy Hamilton

Coming Events

SATURDAY The Moment Musical Club of the Watson School of Music will meet Study. at 11 a. m. at the studio.

The League of Women Voters will meet in the Private Dining Room Class. of the Scharbauer Hotel for luncheon at 1 p. m.

Elder B. R. lat City Limits
Pastor Big Spring, The Midland County Museum in the basement of the courthouse will

be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Twentieth Century Study Club beginning at 9 a m at the Safe-ond Saturdays.

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Returns To California

First Lt. Charles W. Post Jr. has Saturday Services oraine returned to Hammond General Hospital in Modesto, Calif., after spend-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post of Midland. Miss Zonelle Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Post, and with the H and Illinois Street American Red Cross in Bovaria, has notified her parents that she ex-pects to return to the states during the early part of 1946.

WLB ORDERS VACATION PAY TO DALLAS WORKERS

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8:00 p. m.: Divine worship and s e r m o n, "Righteousness and Strength in the Lord." Holy Communion will be celebrated in the regular services.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH 502 East Illinois Street

8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio program. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street

Rev. Will C. House, D. D., Minister 9:45 a. m.: Church School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon, "The Challenge of Relig-ion." The anthem, "So Longeth My Soul For Thee," with solo part by

E. L. Metzger. 6:30 p. m.: Intermediates, Seniors and Young People. 8:00 p. m.: Evening worship and sermon, "I Am Debtor."

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC Father Frank Triggs, Pastor. Sunday Masses

7:30 a. m.: English and Spanish 8:30 a. m.: Spanish. 10:00 a. m.: English. Monday Evening Devotions 7:00 p. m.: Novena and Benedic-

Saturday 4:30 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 7:00 p.Worship.
oung People's Bible Private Dining Room Scharbauer Hotel

Wednesday 8:00 p. m.: Second 3:00 p. Wednesday, Bible ass. iday, Ladies Bible Wednesday night services. Saturday 11:00 a. m.: Broadcast over station KCRS. Sunday:

10:00 a. m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.: Morning lesson-sernon, "Reality. The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to genera-

tion" (Lamentations 5:19). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last;

and beside me there is no God" (Isaiah 44:6). The Lesson-Sermon also includes following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal.

7:30 a. m.: Holy union. 9:45 a. m.: Churdool. 11:00 a. m.: Mornil ayer and sermon, "The Devil All His which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made" (page 472).

AUSTRALIA EXPRESSES

FAITH IN MacARTHUR
CANBERRA—(P)— Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley of Australia Friday expressed "a lot of faith" in General MacArthur's administration of the occupation of Japan. "If this country has no confidence in MacArthur," Chifley said at a press conference, "it would be a base ingratitude." His words were a base and Christian Youth Felip.
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| 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. | 25 A.M. | |
| 5.45 a.m. Sunday school. | 5 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. |
| | 5 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. |
| PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS | 5 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. |
| TABERNACLE | A.M. | 9:00 A.M. |
| | A.M. | 10:00 A.M. |
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| 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. | 2:5.M. | 3:35 P.M. |
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By ALICIA HART

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scuffing from sand and pebbles, Laraine says they need pumice treatment in the bath to flake off rough spots which cause stocking snags, as well as a more concentrated creaming after you dry them down. For that she dips directly into her lotion bottle or cream jar, and massages it into roughened skin-a good idea, says Laraine, on two counts: You man ually slough off a lot of remain ing roughened skin and you don' leave greasy footprints behind.

Third Of Meat Supply To Be Ration Free

WASHINGTON -(AP)-One-third of the increasing meat supply will be ration free beginning Sunday The OPA formally announced Friday that from Sunday through October 27 no points will be required for lower grades of beef, veal and

lamb. Also ration-free will be hamburger, lamb and veal patties and all cheaper cuts of all grades of meat. These include such cuts as short ribs and brisket of beef, breast and flank of lamb and shank of veal. Points are being eliminated, too, on all canned meats, sausage, frankfurters, luncheon varieties and all other products made from lower grades of meat. These grades are utility, canner and cutter beef, and utility and cull veal and lamb. Points on canned fish are being

8:30 p. m.: Wednesday prayer trimmed two to three points a pound. OPA said it was in agreement with the Agriculture Department that rationing of pork and the three top

grades of beef, veal and lamb (AA, A and B) must be continued. "Without rationing, most consumers in areas that do not produce these meats would find it difficult if not impossible to get their fair

share," OPA said. The usual monthly allotment of 50 red points will become valid next Friday. The new stamps, in ration book four, are RI, SI, TI, UI, and V1. Stamps V2, W2, X2. Y2, and Z2 expire Sunday.

ENROLLS IN TRINITY U.

Miss Marjorie McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McKee, of Midland, has enrolled for her sophomore studies at Trinity University in San Antonio.

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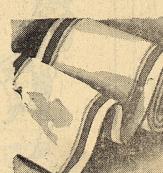
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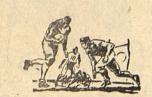
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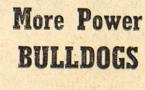
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Season Schedule

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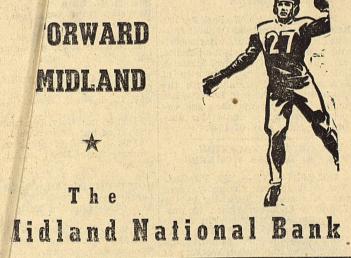
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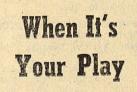


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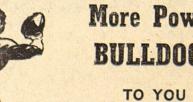


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ing the concessions. A matinee will be given Saturday starting at 1 p. m. and the final performance will be Saturday

Members of the carnival committee expressed their appreciation for the splendid support given the chow.

Grocery Store Is

Burglarized Here About \$20 was missing Friday merning from Price's Grocery folloving a burglary sometime Thursday night. Five dollars of the

Folice said the burglar or burglars attempted to pry open a window. Failing to do this they broke open a door.

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State Will Set Time With Texas Editor Who Stayed With Standard

Associated Press Staff Writer Standard time will be standard equipment on all good watches and clocks come Sunday, when War Time ends at 2 a. m. but what the

It won't mean a thing to B. G.

McKie, pioneer Central Texas editor, always has insisted that War Time was incorrect. He has kept his own watch on sun time, ordering his life thereby.

The reconversion of timepieces merel ymeans, to McKie, that the rest of the world is getting back in step with him.

For the first time in months the Waco National City Bank's big electric clock will be accurate.

Bank officials say it has been unning one hour slow for months. They explain seriously that the clock is out of order. They say they can't get anyone to fix it. John Guancabra of Mineola is

timepiece or the inclination to furnish the time to strangers. Guancabra went on a visit to Dallas. He was approached by a stranger who asked him what time

Obligingly Guancabra fished out his watch, glanced at the dial and said "11:30". The stranger grabbed the watch nd vanished.

Police Open Fire On Bombay Rioters

BOMBAY -(A)- Police opened fire at two places in the northern part of the city to disperse crowds as the riot situation took a turn

for the worse. Sporadic fighting between Hindus and Moslems continued. Another stabbing fatality brought the toll to at least 18 killed and 75 injured in the past two days.

(In London, a Reuters dispatch from Bombay said Indian troops had been called out to aid civil authorities in quelling the distur-

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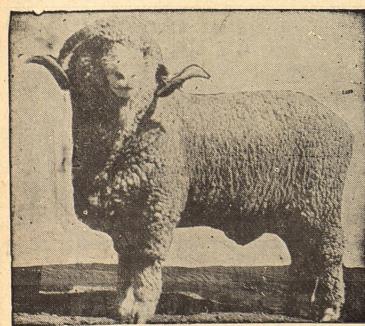
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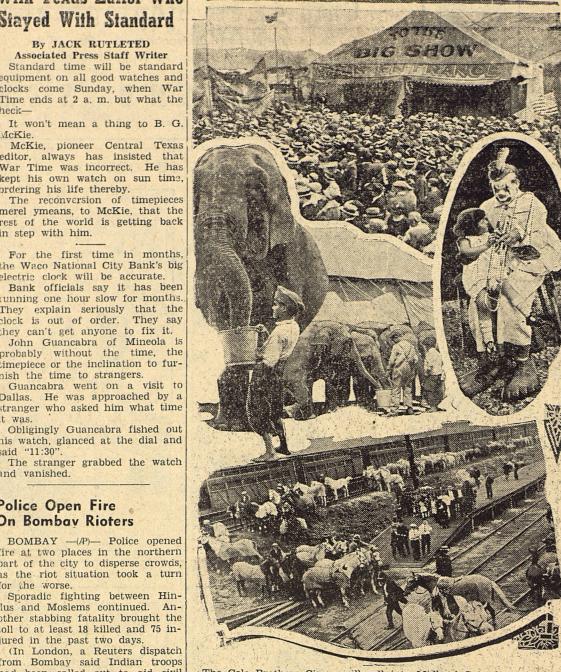




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Gulf Is To Drill -

(Continued from Page One survey, about six miles southwest of Tahoka, encountered some porosity, some oil staining and odor between 4,500-10 feet, in San Andres-Permian, and operator was in the hole at 4,510 feet to cut a core Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 Slaughter, Central Cochran County prospector in northwest side of league 113, Potter County School Land survey, had progressed under 5,090 feet, in lime, and was

carrying about 2,000 feet of oil in the hole. Texas Gulf No. 1 Slaughter, one-quarter of a mile north of No. 2 Slaughter was testing, after reacidizing at 5,010-63 feet, with 7.000 gallons of acid. It swabbed and flowed approximately 100 barrels of oil in 10 hours, after the out and testing.

Douglas Logged Continental Oil Company No. Douglas, in section 33, block 34, TP survey, T-3-N, in extreme North-east Martin County, was bottomed at 7,200 feet, in sandy lime, after having run an electrical log survey. No report has been released as to what is to be done now with the prospector which so far has not reported any shows of oil or

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Parker, South Andrews County exploration in northeast quarter of section 24, block A-41, psl survey, was on total depth of 8,788 feet in lime, and was to make a second attempt to run a drill-

stem test. A test was tried at 8,698-8,798 feet, but was unsuccessful on account of a valve failing to func-

Swabs Some Oil Northern Ordnance, Inc., No. 1 T. B. Drinkard Community, Concho County development in section 82, Wegin survey, three miles northeast of Eden, was bailing at the rate of one barrel 38-gravity

green oil per hour. Some fresh water, possibly fluid from a load, was also being recovered. The oil was from section at 1,702-50 feet, in the Cisco-Pennsylvanian sand, which had been shot with 120 quarts of nitro-glycerin. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No

Bedford, in section 10, block 73, psl survey, in Southwest Andrews County, one mile south of Shell Oil Company Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, Devonian and Ellenburger discovery, was making hole under 9,552 feet, in the Devonian, after a twohour drillstem test at 9,429-9,532

Recovered Salt Water Recovery from the investigation was 4,350 feet of salt water and 720 feet of drilling mud. No shows of oil or gas were reported. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Ratliff, in southeast quarter of section 25, block 73, psl survey, had pene-

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton prices at noon Friday were 20 to 35 cents a bale higher. Oct. 22.62, Dec. 22.84, March 22.80.

trated under 9,600 feet, in lime and was continuing.

Gulf No. 1 Hancock, Southwest Cochran County prospector in section 5, block L, psl survey, had drilled under 5,120 feet, in San Andres lime, and was drilling ahead No shows of petroleum had been eported.

The Texas Company No. 1-D Fraser West Ector County explora-tion in section 27, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, had penetrated below 8,636 feet, in lime and chert. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and The Landreth Production

Company No. 3-Q Scharbauer, in section 12, block A, psl survey, in Northwest Ector, was drilling ahead past 8,230 feet in Montoya, upper Ordovician.

No Petroleum Reported Woodley Petroleum Company No. 1 Preston, Southeast Terry County wildcat, in section 20, block C-41, psl survey, had penetrated below 4,791 feet in lime. No shows had

been reported. Humble No. 88-X Means, North section 9, block B-35, psl survey, had progressed past 13,606 feet, in lime of an unidentified formation, and was continuing.

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Recer Tells JayCees Of War Conditions

American soldiers can really take care of themselves, B. W. Recer told members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Friday non at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Recer, who served in Europe as heutenant colonel, cited the fact of soldiers having to live in fox holes in the mud while under artillery fire. The veteran said as long as soldiers were living in a fox hcle they improved it. Recer expressed the opinion the

German breakthrough in the battle of the bulge in Belgium really was nely to the Americans because the Germans had to withdraw troops from prepared fortifications. Good weather following the Americans breaking out of Normandy was a big help because motor vehicles could operate over the terrain without having to remain on paved reads, the speaker said. Delbert Downing was in charge of the program and the Rev. Hubert Hopper, president, presided.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(A)- Cattle 1300, calves 900; receipts mainly odd lots of medium and low grade cattle and calves; cattle trade slow and weak, instances 25 lower; calves steady to weak; two loads previously contracted good fed steers weighed at 15,00; other steers and yearlings mainly common and medium grades 9.00-13.00; medium beef cows 8.50-10.50; sausage bulls 7.50-9.50, thin lights down to 6.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.75, medium 10-25-11.50, choice 8.00-10.00, culls 7.00-8.00; stocker calves and yearlings 12.50 down; approximately 40 per cent of receipts cows.

Hogs 25, active; few good and choice 150 pounds up 14.55; practically nothing else offered. Sheep 4,500, killing classes fully steady; choice 91 pounds spring lambs 13.00, common and medium springers 9,00-11.00; medium yearlings 9.75; common and medium slaughter ewes 4.25-75, good ewes

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Truman Proclaims Oil Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON -(A)- Presider. Truman Friday issued proclamations asserting United States juris-diction over oil resources off the continental shelf below wa'ers borcering all coasts.

> Two companion orders were issued. One reserved the natural reources of the continental shelf under the high seas and placed hem under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior.

Don't Concern State Control The other provided for establishmel, under lecommendation of the Interior and State Departments, of fishery conservation zones in areas of the high seas con-tinguous to the United States coast. Petrcleum geologists believe tions of the continental shelf beend the three mile limit contain valuable oil deposits, a White House tatemers' said.

The statement said that the proclamation by the President is con-cerned sclery with establishing the urisdiction of the United States rom an international standpoint and does not ouch on the question of federal versus state control

MERCHANT SHIP OFFICERS GET INCREASE IN PAY

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The War Labor Board Friday ordered an increase of \$45 monthly in the base pay of 30,000 merchant ship officers, The increase is equal in amount to the pay increase already granted 100.000 unlicensed seamen.

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WICHITA FALLS-(A)-Henry C.

A native Texan, Fulcher's survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fulcher of Naples, Texas, and a brother, Gordon Fulcher, managing editor of the Austin. American-Statesman Funeral services have not been

TWO PERSONS HURT IN SCUFFLE WITH PICKETS

DETROIT -(A)- Two persons brief scuffle between police and 500 pickets, who staged a demon-L. K. Smith, leader of the America First Party, was speaking.

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Assassin Kills British Official In Palestine

JERUSALEM -(AP)- A British Fulcher, 44, for 20 years managing constable was shot to death by editor of the Wichita Falls Record terrorists at Tel Aviv Friday morn-News, died suddenly at 1 a. m. ing, a day after a British para-Friday morning from a heart at- chute division arrived in Palestine from Europe to enforce order in

the Jewish-Arab rivalry. The assassins escaped. The government has issued new regulations for suppression of rebeilion, riots, illegal possession and use of firearms, and for the func-

CUDAPEST RESIDENTS STAGE BIG CELEBRATION

tioning of military courts.

BUDAPEST-(AP)- Several thous-DFTRCIT —(P)— Two persons and Budapest residents celebrated were injured Thursday night during Thursday night in front of Russian Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's residence and U. S. Army billets, hailstration outside a hall where Gerald ing recognition of the Hungarian government by Moscow and Wash-

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ESCAPE TO ARIZONA

XIII

CAROLYN was at a telephone. "Hello! Hello, Ken? Listen, Ken, I've got to talk to somebody. I—I want you to be my guest at No, I'll pay or I won't go! I asked you first, and I'm

They met in Grosso's, a favored side street spot, and as she her-"Yep. A man isn't blind. You let little things slip. And no womself had warned him, Carolyn was an would do what you have been full of conversation. She talked doing for him unless-unlessbetween salad bites Well, power to him! And Carolyn,

"Ken, don't ever tell a soul," she admonished, "but our little trick worked to a T! My hunch was right. Somebody did try to get that shipment. Robbed the freight train and stole the dummy

He was excited. "I saw the his hand. "A million thanks, boy papers this morning. Tried to call friend. And goodby!" Gosh!"

"Yes. It's a good thing we substituted rocks. Bob is so grateful desk. he was in tears. The—stuff— why; her eyes had gone misty the chemicals I mean, were rather again. He didn't try to follow her. valuable to him. Ken, will you take pay for that? A reward?" ake pay for that? A reward?"

His lips tightened. She has-

quarters, but both he and Miss "I know you won't. I didn't Sormi had gone. In a taxi again, mean to hurt you, Ken."

"Carolyn, I'd do anything for laboratory. you. Always!' She dropped her eyes, and an- next but she knew she had to

swered that in a low tone. "I continue her rather desperate, auknow it. Now I think I'd better dacious action. Bob, of course, tell you something. Something imhad told Leana Sormi about Caro-"Surely."
"Ken, I love Bob Hale. I'm—
the deep end!"
"She'll know I'm wise to her even if Bob isn't!" Carolyn half whispered, to herself. "At least

off the deep end!" Her eyes filled with tears then she'll suspect plenty and be scared. and he saw it when she lifted And—she'll fight back somehow!" her head. Ken didn't say anything The indefiniteness of that reafor a long while, but his face was soning was itself enough to cause a study. He had stopped eating. alarm. She couldn't quite decide Finally he nodded ear so slowly. what to expect of Leana Sormi. "All right," he whispered. "I'm Maybe, she told herself once, she glad you told me, Carolyn. These things—have to be!"

Maybe, she have to be!"

Leana was honest and not in-

VAPAN MAY GET INDEPENDENT UNIONS

TOKYO —(P)— Domei Agency independent labor unions

to Greece in 500 B. C.

Patriotic Labor Service Associa- day Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. tions, Japan's sole labor organiza- Gen. Jimmy Doolittle will open tion during the war, was imminent. their annual encampment in Chi-It is expected to be replaced by cago next week.

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Vet-

said Thursday dissolution of the erans of Foreign Wars said Thurs-

lyn's outwitting the train robbers.

Grains, principally wheat, and Alfalfa was brought from Persia potatoes are Canada's chief farm ports the University of Texas Bucrops.

HIS CURIOUS WORLE

By William Ferguson





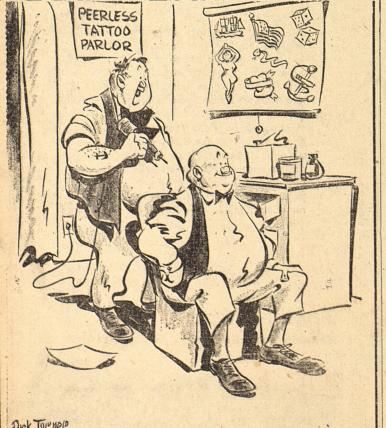
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NEXT: A plant that won't grow in soil.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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"Brown, red or black, and how do you want it parted?"

something deep in Carolyn rebelled at that idea.

She kept her taxi waiting while she located Bob in his office. 'Carolyn! I was wondering where

"Get your hat at once!" she "And coat. Have you iny money?"

He looked at her with fresh sur-They understood each other; they didn't need to talk. Both knew Ken had loved her and prise, but he stood in awe of Carolyn Tyler now. He didn't question her at all. He had a few hundred dollars in a small office safe, and "Ken, you're the nicest somegot that. They departed in her taxi without speaking to anyone.

Presently, he sat back and smiled at her. His old, beloved He nodded again. "I understand. I won't forget. In fact, Carolyn, I already knew."

tone of teasing suddenly re-ap-peared, the first hint of personal feeling toward her he had shown in days. Carolyn's heart leaped. 'If it wouldn't be presumptuous, miss, I'd like to know what brew

you are brewing now."
"You will," she flashed back. I'll always be around. Always!' She led him meekly from the "Eat your lunch," he command-"Eat your lunch," he command-ed, practically. "I think you need reached the airport. Her hired "I do need it. But I'm going

pilot came out, saluted genially. She motioned him to his seat and She suddenly squeezed in a moment he had the motor roaring. "What's all this?" Bob wanted She got up abruptly and left to know. But he saw that she was him, paying both checks at the still eager and smiling. "Am I

He thought he understood supposed to take a sky ride?" "Look in there," she pointed. "In that box, Bob, is your precious substance. I have had it transferred out here."

He was abruptly serious again. He went inside to touch the box. 'But, Carolyn-!"

They had to shout above the motor's roar. Somebody had closed the cabin door, and Bob She had no idea what to expect saw her signal to the pilot. The roaring multiplied. The ship quivered, began to roll.

Bob's chin dropped. He was standing stooped over in the low-ceilinged cabin there, and he gripped the back of a seat.

Carolyn smiled again reassur-ingly. "Sorry, Bob, but just take it easy. The pilot's mine. I hired him and he is doing only what I ordered!" "But-"

"Sit down!" she shouted, happily this time. "It just had to be this We are going to Arizona!' Leana was honest and not in-(To Be Continued)

BRADLEY AND DOOLITTLE TO OPEN VFW CAMP University Bureau Shows Business In

AUSTIN-(A)-The business picture in Texas for August was good despite a few seasonal amps, rereau of Business Research.

State Rates Good

There were 95 new domestic corporations charted last month at a capitalization of \$1,706,000. This compares with 71 new firms at 1,corporations were given business permits. There were no commercial

failures. Considerable building activity with a total of \$6,868.000 was reported by 46 cities as compared to 33,-236,526 spent for building in Aug-

Shipment of livestock in Texas in August totaled 8,296 rail cars, as compared with 10,641 rail cars in August, 1944. Of the 8,296 cars, by the Tenth Army will be passed to the Army Forces, Western Pacitors Army and low-point

Retail sales of independent stores in Texas showed an increase of personnel of the tenth will be assumed other duties in the Pacific. the first eight months of 1944, and active in the Philippines and now a 9.2 per cent gain in August, 1945, is part of the Eighth Army, is be-

reported good business in August. other organizations is scheduled to start home early in October. A total tions reported to outstanding ac- of 442 officers and 3,265 enlisted counts.

Texas produced 2,223,000 barrels f petroleum daily in August, 1945, nearly half the total produced in the United States. This compares with an average daily production for August, 1944, of 2,108,000.

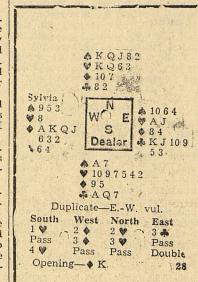
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open for traffic in about a year wi'h its runways free to all naions and airlines with which the British government makes operat-ing agreements. American airlines in the trade as Manchurian oak will have 31 of the 38 "gate" posi-

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Cand Authority
To get the benefit of today's hand, you should look only at the West hand and the bid-ding. Note that, during the course f the bidding, East bids clubs. daresay the natural thing for West to do would be to cash the king and queen of diamonds and then shift to a club. But then the declarer would make his contract.

Sylvia probably forgot her partner hand bid clubs. After cashing the king and queen of diamonds,



she did not know what to do next

so she led another diamond.

Now look at all four hands and see what happened. There was no way to prevent East from making two heart tricks. Of course, declarer could trump with dummy's king of hearts, and in that case East must be smart enough not to trump at all, but simply discard a small spade

Tenth Army In Ryukus Conqueror Of Okinawa, Ordered Deactivated

TOKYO-(A)-The War Department has ordered deactivation of the U.S. Tenth Army, conqueror of Okinawa, on the recommendation of General MacArthur, Allied headquarters said Thursday.

The army has remained on du,'y in the Ryuku Island chain, commanded by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. He succeeded the late Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., 042,000 last August. Thirteen foreign killed in action hear the close of the Okinawa battle.

Stilwell and Brig. Gen. Frank W Merrill, leader of the famed Mer-rill's Mauraders in the Burma Road campaign and former military tache in Tokyo, visited MacAr hur Thursday. Headquarters officers said both would return soon to the United States for assignments not

43rd Division ing reorganized, headquarters said Department and apparel stores and with high point personnel from

men are scheduled to return home

Aussies To Ask USSR For Siberian Lumber

CANBERRA — (AP) — Australia hopes to add to its local lumber supplies and what it can import from British Columbia with 100,-LONDON—(P)—Heath Row, London's big new civil airport, will be Siberia in 1946. The Australian cabinet will ask the Soviet to dea for this.

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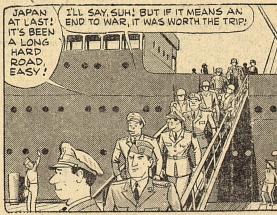
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Thursday. The season for mourning doves pened in the north zone September 1 and closes October 30, inclusive. West Texts is included in

the north zone. There are some county exceptions but open season for quail in both zones is December 1 to January 16 inclusive. The bag is 12 per day and not more than 36 per week For mourning doves, the limit is 10 per day, and not more than one day's kill in possession.

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president of the bank, quoted him Wednesday night as saying that foreign nations now could obtain domestic raw cotton under short term loans. Members of the cotton group participating in the conferences here include Lt. Col. Burris Jack-

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Four other games were played in the state but none was a conference affair. Ysleta beat Cathedral of El Paso 14-0, Paschal (Fort Worth) trampled Mineral Wells 44-0, Galveston and Reagan (Housfought to a 14-14 deadlock and Brackenridge (San Antonio) beat Lamar (Houston) 13-0.

Fifty-three games are scheduled over the state Friday night featured by the Breckenridge-Wichita Falis tilt at Wichita Falls, matching two of the sectional powers.



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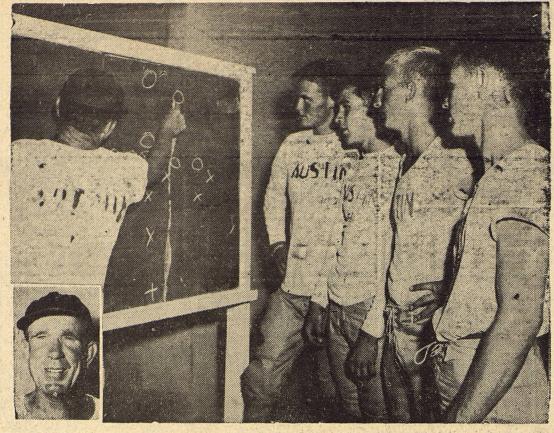
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NEW YORK—(A)—There probably will be more talk about flies in baseball circles this winter than . This year fly running again. . . . Hand Borowy, It does seem odd that you ten games in each league this sea-

have to read all the way down to son and, if the Cubs make it, will rule 49 to learn what constitutes a be in his third World Series in four years in the majors. Harry Brecheen, Cardinals. Southseason sore arm to become the Cards' most consistent winner

with a 14-4 record so far.

Tech Names Captains; To Play Texas A & M

LUBBOCK -(P)- Breaking a practice of the past two years, the Texas Plays Southwestern Texas Tech football squad has named Fullback Walter Schlinkman and Center Otis Turner cocaptains for 1945. Previously captains have been named for each

Schlinkman, Dumas senior, received All-America mention in 1944 an opened the 1945 campaign last Saturday by piling up 145 yards gain from scrimmage, scoring the game's only touchdown, adding the point and doing virtually all the punting as the Red Raiders de-

feated Southwestern 7-0. Turner, Wink junior, is a native of Arkansas. He's a tennis player, to win, may find Corpus Christi

as well as first-string center. The Red Raiders play Texas A. and M. at San Antonio Saturday night and a squad of 38 players will McCarthy And Ott To leave here early Friday for that

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TCU-Baylor Clash Is

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Texas Christian's Horned Frogs

Golden Bears. It's the top contest of the day in a schedule that finds all conference members facing tough op-

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE SEVEN

tural game.

matches Texas with Southwestern 1937 Pirates against the Redlegs,

University at Austin.

T. C. U. will be the favorite in its game with Baylor because of more experience-practically every Baylor player is a freshman-and, because of its mighty passing game featuring Leon Joslin.

Arkansas should give the Oklahoma Aggies a tough game but hardly will be favored to win. Texas should trim Southwestern. Rice isn't rated much chance of beating Louisiana State but certainly should be no push-over, and Southern Methodist, while favored Navy a hard nut to crack.

Be At Helms In 1946

NEW YORK—(P)—Managers Mel Ott of the New York Giants and clubs in 1946.

where he is negotiating to have his and fifth. team train next spring, that Joe McCarthy would be retained as

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meets Oklahoma A. and M., at San Christi Naval Air Station in a noc- against the Rhinelanders. Only the

Joe McCarthy of the Yankees will Elwyn Roe, Pirate southpaw, who be back at the helm of their ball humbled them with three hits while Ott Thursday signed a new the season. The Cards lost the game

5-year contract, currently the long-est in baseball, replacing a three-Dockins was tagged for three hits year document which still had a and the same number of runs beyear to go. The terms were not fore he was relieved by Al Jurisich. made public, but were estimated Jurisich hurled hitless ball until the at \$25,000 annually.

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Only Full Collapse Could Keep Tigers And Cubs Apart

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer Only a complete collapse on the part of the Chicago Cubs or the Detroit Tigers will prevent them from meeting in the World Series. The Cubs Friday enjoy a threegame lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League pen-nant race as a result of Thursday's double triumph over Cincinnati, 3and 7-4 while the Cards were bow ing to Pittsburgh, 5-2.

Even if the Cubs were to lose all three of their remaining game and the Cards win their three Cholly Grimm's now jolly Bruins like the Tigers in the American League, can get no worse than a tie for the flag.

The Cubs rest Friday preparing for their three-game clash with the Pirates starting with a doubleheader Saturday, needing only one victory to clinch the flag. The Cards, meanwhile, engage the Reds in three games, two Saturday.

Steve O'Neill's cock-sure Bengals, idle Thursday, also remain inactive until Saturday when they come to grips with the defending champion St. Louis Browns in the first of a two-game weekend meeting, Texas Christian's Horned Frogs like the Cubs, need only one victory against single and double-wing aunt Saturday, to Waco, to meet to edge out Washington for the jun-Senators Win Exhibition

The Senators, who ended their current campaign last Sunce switched from paying to playing Thursday by edging out the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in an exhibition.

In the event a "miracle" occurs and the Cubs and Tigers blow all their remaining games, while the Cards win theirs, the Cubs and Cards would meet in a playoff game on Monday as would the Tigers and Senators. Otherwise the Tigers will attempt to even their World

Series competition against the Cubs Rouge. Sellouts also are forecast to whom they lost in 1907 and '08 and defeated in 1935. Should the Cubs cop, they'll have Antonio where Texas A. and M. their "cousins," the Reds to thank. clashes under the lights with Texas, Thursday's twin win gave the Cubs Tech, and at Corpus Christi where a mark of 21 victories against one Southern Methodist plays Corpus loss for the year's campaigning

1909 Cubs against the Boston Broves, the 1927 New York Yan-The other game on the schedule kees against the Browns and the accomplished that feat. At the same time the sweep com-

pleted the nineteenth time season the Cubs have won both ends of a doubleheader Hank Wyse and Paul Derringer elbowed the victories, Don Johnson's sixth inning double and Peanuts Lowrey's homer breaking up

the opener, and triples by Lowrey and Phl Cavarretta bringing in the leciding runs in the nightcap. Cub Player Injured The Cubs' joy was dimmed when econd Baseman Johnson suffered muscle sprain in his neck in

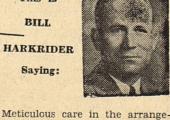
collision with Umpire Babe Pinelli in the opener and was taken to Stanton High Defeats Hospital. He later, but Manager Grimm has not Midland B., 7 10 b indicated whether he will play Saturday The Cards received their near-

kayo blow from the left arm of annexing his fourteenth victory of eighth when the Bucs banged him President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees announced from Havana, Roe for their tallies in the third

> In the only other big league con-est, the Yankees clung to their slight chance to finish third in the American League standing, with a 3-1 conquest of the Philadelphia Athletics. Red Ruffing won his seventh victory since his discharge from the Army by combining a home Woodie is the big brother of J. N. run with six-hit pitching. The de-feat marked the A's ninety-eighth loss of the season and the club's fifteenth cellar finish.

The Cleveland Indians-Browns contest was washed out by rain.

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By Crom Holmes Bulldogs play host to Austin High Two evenly-matched teams will School of El Paso on the Midland

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man weight difference between the

teams, with a revised Midland team ipping the scales for an average of 162 pounds, while Austin players weigh in at an average of 160.

Coaches Gene McCollum and Aubra Nooncaster have shifted J. C. McNeal, 170-pound tackle, to the right end position, and have placed Jerry Bohannon, 205-pounder, in the right tackle slot. Midland's line outweighs Austin six pounds to the man, but Austin's backs have a five-pound advantage.

Cole at Quarterback Bobby Cole will start at quarterback in the place of Wilbur Yeager who was injured in the

Robert Pufal, 155-pound storting center of the Austin High football team, had an emergency appendicitis operation at 3:30 a. m. Friday. Pufal is a letterman from the 1944 squad that won the District 4 championship

Pampa game last week and will be out of the line-up for several

The District 4 Champions of last year will be out to get revenge for the 20-to-12 defeat they received at the hands of the Bulldogs in the 1944 season.

Coach Charles H. (Red) Harris has nine-lettermen on his starting line-up from the 1944 team which lost to San Angelo, 40 to 0, last year in the bi-district.

The game Friday will pit the Bulldog's modified T formation Outstanding Austin Players

Outstanding linemen for Austin are Don Surratt left end Herbert Kettell, right end, and Co-Captain Lee Fogle, left guard, all lettermen, while backfield stars are Danny Fraser and Wally Harmon at the halfback positions. Fogle was an All-District guard last year. Co-Captain Bob Travis, a south paw, fullback, and Henry Wheeler, a sub back, do the passing for Aus-

Both teams took a light workou on the Midland field Thursday afternoon. The Bulldogs, dressed ternoon. The Bulldogs, dressed in track shorts, went through drills Michigan, Army, TCU, on passing, pass defense, and going down on kickoffs. The visitors took light limbering exercises and ran several play formations. Terrell Yarbrough is assistant coach at the border city school.

Each team suffered a loss las week-end, Austin losing to the Tuscon High Badgers, Arizona state champs, 12 to 0, while Mid-land lost its first game of the season to Pampa 25 to 6.

| Probable | Starting Line | e-ups |
|-----------|---------------|-------------|
| Midland | Pos. | Austin High |
| Olliff | LE | Surratt |
| Mickey | LT | Pollard |
| Kidwell | LG | Fogle |
| Edwards | C | Slaughter |
| Scrogin | RG | Paul |
| Bohannon | RT | Parks |
| McNeal | RE | Kettell |
| Cole | QB | Loya |
| Goode | LH | Harmon |
| Hightower | RH | Fraser |
| Drake | FB | Travis |
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A team of Stanton High School boys, who wanted to play football so badly they practiced two weeks without a coach, defeated the Midland High "B" team, 7 to 6, here Thursday afternoon.

The Buffalo coach went into the

did not have a team during the war. Although no coach had been Navy. hired at the beginning of school, the boys decided to organize a team. Stanton was in no confer-Robert Haislip, home awaiting dis- Koslowski vs Meryll Frost with Kos- (Friday), Kentucky over Cincincharge from the Air Corps, both lowski, the Crusader halfback, the nati, William & Mary over Cawformer Stanton High players, vol- favorite-Holy Cross. unteered ten days ago to meet with

Woodie, Stanton left end. Their instruction, and the will of the boys to play, paid off Thursday as the Buffaloes outplayed week's upset to Indiana. Midland more than the score in-

Score on Plunge

Jay White, Stanton left half-back, scored on a plunge from the four-yard line after the visitors had gained the ball on the Midland 13-yard line on a fumble and had passed to the four. White circled right end for the extra point.

The half ended with Stanton threatening from the 10-yard line. Midland's touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when Bill Little, replacement Bulldog halfback, ran through the tackle from the 10-yard stripe. A plunge for extra point was stopped on the one-yard line and the game ended

Starters for Midland Starting for Midland were Bill Davis, left end; Lawrence King, left tackle; Foy Rotan, left guard; Dean Cox, center; Robert Roripaugh, right guard: Edwin Prichard, right tackle; Kenneth Goode, right end; Jerry Shoemaker, quarterback; Bobby Roundtree, left half; John Morrow, right half; and Joe Filler, fullback.

Substitutes for Midland included: Donald Hamdlet, Harold Barber, and Alex Oates.

Stanton starters were J. N. Woodie, left end; Leroy Greeg, left tackle; Harold Graves, left guard; Douglas Church, center; James Louder, right guard; W. J. Coats, right tackle; Bob Howard, right end; Louis Stallings, quarterback; Jay White, left half; Dick Madison, right half; and Herbert Jones, fullback,

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Georgia Tech, A & M. Tennessee Are Favored

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK-(A)-Coming back for a second week of football prognostications after an initial 1945 effort of 23 correct picks and five of continuous service with the exmisses for an average of .821.

George Tech - North Carolina: Carl Snavely defeated Georgia Tech in both chances during his previous stay at North Carolina but hasn't power enough this time-Georgia

Illinois-Notre Dame: Notre Dame isn't the Notre Dame of old but the Irish are playing at home. Illinois is just beginning to shake off the never has beaten Notre Dame and effects of a war-time slump. will have to wait another year-Notre Dame.

Southern California - California

Trojans showed power last week in downing UCLA, 13 to 6, and should triumph by about the same margin-Southern California. Army Air Forces Personnel Disfeated the AAF Comets last week

and the Cadets star tosser, Al Tucker, is handicapped by a shoulder—but it should be the Army all the way. Navy Is Favored Villanova-Navy: George Walmsley, one of the Middies huge supply

of backs, may be lost to the team Pennsylvania. Army four years ago and Stanton because of an ear condition—one ailing ball carrier won't halt the Tennessee-Wake Forest: Tennessee says its lineup is riddled by in- over Bouge Field, Bergstrom Field

juries, hints from the Deacon camp over Iowa. Colorado over Colorado ence and no games were scheduled. is that the Southern circuit club College, Denver over Kansas (FriBut the boys practiced until is loaded—but Tennessee is the day), Maryland over Guilford (Fri-Houston Woodie, until recently a choice. lieutenant in the AAF, and Lt. Holy Cross-Dartmouth: It is Stan

Clemson-Georgia: Both had easy the boys every afternoon and in- workouts a week ago but Saturday sippi over Florida, Penn State over struct them. They get no pay. will be tougher, especially for Clemson-Georgia. Michigan State - Michigan: The South Carolina over Presbyterian

> Texas Christian - Baylor: Baylor Yale over Tufts, Kansas State over has counted 72 points in first two Wichita, Tulsa over West Texas, games this season—and will wish it Texas A&M over Texas Tech, San had saved a few for its game with Diego Navy over UCLA, Mississippi the Frogs—Texas Christian.

to rate above a Husker outfit that mond, Washington State over Idaho.

White Sox Official Will Retire Dec. 15

CHICAGO—(P)—Harry Grabiner, vice-president of the White Sox, who served the Chicago club for 41 years as groundkeeper, usher, ticket-seller, secretary and vice-president, will say goodbye to baseball on Dec. 15.

Grabiner, now 55 and the oldest American League official in point ception of Connie Mack of Philadelphia and Clark Griffith of Washington, announced Thursday he would retire because of ill health, and advice by physicians.

"I leave only with the best hopes for the White Sox in the future,"

Washington-Oregon: The Huskies are still husky—Washington. Indiana-Northwestern: The Hoosiers to pull through for another

Oklahoma A&M-Arkansas: Bob Fenimore and his pals to be on top after a high scoring melee-Okla-

Rice-Louisiana State: For the second straight weekend Rice's Owls will be sad Owls-Louisiana State. Missouri-Ohio State: It is another veteran Buckeye squad-Ohio

State Brown-Pennsylvania: Those Quaker frosh are big, alert and adept-

Hurrying through the rest: Wisconsin over Marquette, Great Lakes over Purdue, Cornell over Bucknell, Pittsburgh over West Virginia, Duke day), Syracuse over Temple (Fri-Auburn over Maxwell Field taba, Coast Guard over Scranton. Columbia over Lafayette, Missis-

Muhlenberg, Utah o'ver Nevada, Virginia over North Carolina State Wolverines to get back on the win- Colgate over Rochester, St. Mary's ning path in a hurry after last over Pacific, Texas over Southwest ern, Vanderbilt over Tennessee Poly State over Southwest Louisiana In Oklahoma-Nebraska: The Sooners stitute, Virginia Military over Rich-

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