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US To Oppose Soviet Claim To Ryukyus

America Willing To Turn Bloody Okinawa And Other Islands Over to UN-China Trusteeship

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
WASHINGTON—(P)—A Russian plan to stake claim to the highly important Ryukyu chain of islands between Japan and Formosa-among them blood-drenched Okinawa—is frankly anticipated in American diplomatic

Highly placed officials told a reporter privately Tuesday that the United States will oppose the expected Soviet move on the ground that the islands-if they are to be transferred from Jap-*

Viminale Palace, seat of govern-

ment, Wednesday with demonstrat-

ors led by workmen protesting their

dismissal from a public project. A

government communique said one

Government officials and the

head of the Italian Communist

Party, Palmiro Togliatti, retreated

from a palace balcony, where they

person died of injuries and

others were wounded.

in the air.

were injured.

ployed.

breaking

Special Venire Of

180 Persons Called

District Court in Midland.

A special venire of 180 Midland-

Scheduled to be tried on charges

Mae Pate, negro, in separate cases.

Weather

er Thursday morning. Maximum

temperature Tuesday was 76 de-

grees, minimum 60 degrees.

War Vets Aid Workers

anese ownership at all— Tanks Used To should go to China.

As an alternative to Chinese sovereignty, the United States would be agreeable to placing the islands under a United Nations

Right In Rome trusteeship, solely administered by These views stem from the fact

that this country has a battle-won interest in the islands, particularly Okinawa as the scene of some of the toughest fighting of the Pacific

There reportedly is "general agreement" among the Pacific powers for the return to China of Formosa itself, fabulous territory of headhunters, gold and sugar. Formosa was wrested from China at of the 20,000 to 30,000 demonstrat- Display Forecasi the turn of the century by terms ors asserted that at least eight were of the Sino-Japanese peace treaty. slain. Separates Pacific And Yellow Sea The Ryukyu chain sprawling northward from Formosa separates

the open waters of the Pacific and the Yellow Sea, at the far end of which Russia has a vital stake in Port Arthur and Darien.

Here, Russia has an outlet to the mob, when pistol shots were fired

east for which she has long sought. Here, too, according to diplomatic authorities, the Soviet Union is bent upon establishing outposts to protect that outlet.

Britain and the United States are the city. said to have taken the position that the projected bastions are outside Soviet jurisdiction.

Shell Completes TXL Discovery In Clear Fork Zone

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 3 and 668 feet from east lines of section 28, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, on southeast side of the TXL field. in West Ector County, which drilled to 11,051 feet, and was barren in the lime at that point, has been completed as a discovery from the Clear Fork of the Permian, above plugged back total depth of 5,748 feet, for a 24-hour flowing production of 190 barrels of 35 gravity

The oil was cut with four-tenths of one per cent basic sediment and 2.4 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 779-1. The pay section had been treated with 500 gallons of Earl Hamilton Williams and Willie

More Cement in Turner Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1 Turner, East Midland County wildcat, 12 miles southeast of Mid-land, was still bottomed at 10,316 feet, in the Strawn lime, with 7-inch casing cemented there. Operator squeezed more cement

back of the pipe at 7,340 feet, and was waiting on that batch to cure before undertaking other activities. Humble No. 1 Elkins, one-half mile northeast of the discovery for Ellenburger production in the Polar field in Southwest Kent County had drilled and cored to 7,860 feet. n Ellenburger lime, and was preparing to take a drillstem test. To Make Production Test

Sun Oil Company No. 1-B Mc-Kinley, East Lea County, New Mexico, wildcat, in northeast quarter of section 20-18s-38e, and between Hobbs and Lovington, was bottomed at 6,208 feet, in upper Clear Fork lime, and was to set a production packer and make tests of the formation from 6,096 feet to total depth Free Oil Recovered

was a light blow of air throughout the period. Recivery was 60 feet of 38-gravity sweet oil, and 440 feet of drilling mud, cut with oil. The hole was then carried down to 6,208 feet. No further indica-

A drillstem test was taken at

6,096-6,166 feet for one hour. There

tions of production were encountered. This project was started to go to 8,000 feet-or thereabout-unproduction was developed above that level. If the test of the section now under investigation fails to make an oil well, the prospector will make more hole. Wildcat in Crockett Shell No. 1 University is a new 8,500-foot wildcat to test the El-

lenburger in Northeast Crockett County. It will be 680 feet from north and 638 feet from west lines of section 21, block 39, University That puts it one and one-quarter

miles south and one mile west of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-GG University, which is testing above plugged back total depth of 8,371 feet. That exploration has shown for a small production from (Continued on Page 2)

Held In Shooting



Mrs. Alice Cole, 34, who related to Fort Worth police how she shot her estranged husband, James C. Cole, 31, Fort Worth lumber dealer, because she had decided, "not to let anyone else have Separated for the past month, the couple met to have dinner and "talk things over" using tanks and armored cars when Mrs. Cole pulled a gun fought for three hours before the from her purse and shot her husband, wounding him fatally. Cole staggered 50 feet down the driveway of their Fort Worth home before falling.

Speciacular Comet Police announced earlier that three had been killed and leaders Wednesday Night Scores of bullet marks pocked the

forecast the most spectacular celestial display in the memory of modern man would appear at the time Wednesday night same throughout the United States and Canada and in approximately the same quarter of the heavens. Astronomers differed, however, on

The workers' ranks were swelled the approximate moment of apby homeless war veterans and refupearance of the fiery tail of megees from a camp on the edge of teors from the comet Giacobini-Zinner which sped past earth 24,-At one time, some members of 000,000 miles distant nine days ago. the throng penetrated the palace as The Hayden planetarium said the far as the office of Premier Alcide

comet itself was well plotted but de Gasperi, but were pushed back that the mathematical minds difafter they had smashed furniture fered somewhat on the timed posiand windows elsewhere in the tions of its flaming tail. Unless prevented by poor weather,

A government communique Wedthe planetarium said, watchers nesday afternoon said 50 of the should turn to the northwest and trace a line to the zenith overhead. demonstrators and 29 policemen Approximately one-third of the way The announcement said posters up from the horizon will be the Tuesday acknowledging receipt of the Ukraine in backing the amendannouncing the termination of the radiant point of the flaming display the \$150,000. works project for Saturday "had been erroneously" put up during which will break across the sky.

the morning. Actually, the communique said, authorities were working on a plan for a new project versity of Texas, warned that while which would absorb the unemthe earth is expected to cut through families of the dead men. the comet's path early Wednesday night, "comets don't make appoint-

The display may be visible at any time during the night, or even Thursday night, he advised, if it

ers from which a jury for two mur-der trials will be selected has been Marshall Still called at 10 a. m. Monday in 70th Trying In China

of murder beginning Monday are Communist negotiator who Tuesday the atom for peace. Scattered clouds and slightly warmpermit peace talks.

talk.

Same Head, Same Eyes



Mrs. Otto Meissner, wife of Hitler's former secretary of state, made

a statement in Munich, Germany, that Hitler had a son, Helmuth (center, front), by the wife of Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister: Hitler is shown in a family group picture with Goebbels, Frau Goebbels and two daughters. The boy is said to have the "same head and same eyes" as Hitler.

Case Before Jurors

Peace Conference

U.S. To Lay

Soviet Foreign Minister

V. M. Molotov, who assailed

the Italian treaty draft plan

for the projected free state of Trieste as an "undemocratic" means

of keeping that strategic Adriatic

area under British-American con-

trol in an address to the delegates

Molotov opened the balloting af

The conference witnessed its first

ment. Belgium and Yuogslovia

faithful to her Big Four commit-

Yugoslavia

abstained, and

Freakish Storm Blows

Itself Out In Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C. -(A)-

VON PAPEN'S SON RELEASED

power agreements.

sent his report.

Delegates Pass Preamble To Italian Treaty As Russia Shows Faith To Big Four Commitments

PARIS-(A)-The peace conference entered its final phase of treaty-writing late Wednesday with the adoption of the preamble to the Italian settlement.

Enters Final Phase

Yugoslavia abstained in the voting on the preamble, though the preamble text had been adopted unanimously

Articles one and two were passed quickly and unani-"mously.

Yugoslavia Pays \$150,000 To U. S. As GI Indemnity

WASHINGTON - (P) - Yugo- Wednesday morning, presided as slavia has turned over \$150,000 to chairman. the United States as indemnity for the deaths of five American air- ter calling on the spokesman of the men shot down over Yugoslavia Italian Political Commission, A. D. August 19, the State Department McIntosh of New Zealand, to preannounced Wednesday.

At the same time, the department made it plain that the United States Jacques Fouques DuParc, explained still hopes to obtain additional in- the voting rules for the final dedemnities from Yugoslavia for the cisions. loss of two transport planes - a | Molotov then put the treaty preclaim which Yugoslavia has re- amble to the conference. jected so far. The five men were killed when real division on article three deal-

unarmed Army transport ing with the Italo-Yugoslav fronclane was shot down by Yugoslav tiers. White Russia demanded fighters. Another Army transport roll call on its amendment, which had been forced to crash by Yugo- had failed in commission, to move slav fighters August 9, but no lives the line westward in Yugoslavia's were lost in that incident. Wednesday's announcement said U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr., delivered a note to the abstentions. Ethiopia joined White

Yugoslav government in Belgrade Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and

In compliance with the Yugoslav abstained. government's request, the note said, AUSTIN — (P)— Dr. E. J. Prouse, the United States government will Yugoslav amendment. On the secprofessor of astronomy at the Uni- distribute the sum in five equal payments of \$30,000 each to the

Trygve Lie May Atomic Issue

By FRANCIS CARPENTER NEW YORK-(A)-The first public hint that Trygve Lie, United freakish tropical hurricane, which a boon to ranchers and farmers. NANKING -(A) - General Mar- Nations secretary-general, might raised havoc in Cuba with 125shall, fighting for a resumption of take a hand in the slow-moving mile-an-hour winds that slowed negotiations to end China's intensi- atomic energy discussions raised down relatively to a snail's pace fying civil war, flew to Shanghai far-reaching questions Wednesday before they entered Florida's west Wednesday for a personal confer- as Bernard M. Baruch held firmly coast, virtually blew itself out ence with Gen. Chou En-Lai, the to the American plan to harness Tuesday night in the Carolinas.

rejected Chiang Kai-shek's latest Lie dropped the hint during a said the storm center, which had Slightly warmer and clouds proposal for a 10-day truce in the short speech Tuesday night just skated across Georgia and South Wednesday afternoon government's Kalgan offensive to before Baruch was awarded the Carolina at 25 miles an hour, had Freedom House Plaque for his serv- slowed down to less than five miles Marshall returned to Nanking late ices as the United States member an hour by the time it hit the Wednesday, silent on results of the Of the United Nations Atomic En- North Carolina border early Tuesergy Commission. However, Lie day night in its northeasterly gan, 23, of Fort Lauderdale, an ect would cost \$10,000,000. later told newsmen that he had no course toward the sea. intention of intervening immedi-

In accepting the honor, presented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Papen, Jr., son of the acquitted Baruch maintained that the American plan, which Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of commerce, has bitterly assailed and which has been rejected by Soviet Russia, is "generous and just".

Baruch bluntly declared that "no amount of deliberately created confusion shall prevail" against the American plan he outlined last June 14. 'For Time Being"

In delivering his speech, Lie said:

"It is not my duty, at least at the

time being, to take sides in that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder greeted Baruch Tuesday night on behalf of President Truman and read a message from the President

praising Baruch. Baruch did not mention Wallace by name. However, there was no question to whom he was referring when he said: "Every man has the right to an

be wrong in his facts. Nor, above all, to persist in errors as to facts. Baruch has declared that Walace admitted to him "errors" in facts in Wallace's assault on the Baruch plan but Baruch charged that Wallace has refused to acknowledge them publicly. Three Yanks Killed

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -(A) -Three American soldiers and

three German prisoners of war were killed Wednesday in the explosion of 3,000 pounds of enemy ammunition at an ordnance dump near Bremerhaven, Continental Base Section Headquarters announced.

Stranded Five Days In Boat



The crew of the shrimp boat, Bertha Lee, who were stranded for five days in the Gulf of Mexico, sip hot coffee and relate their experience to reporters at Freeport, Texas. A widespread search for the boat was conducted with no results and after the crew failed to attract attention of rescuers, Crewman Floyd R. Hester (century), swam two and one half house to compare the conduction. ter), swam two and one-half hours to summon aid. With Hester are, (left), Capt. Columbus Constance, skipper of the craft, and (right) Joseph Kelly.

T. & P. Offers Free Right-Of-Way ent his report. The conference secretary-general, For Proposed CRMWA Water Line

BIG SPRING-The Texas & Pacific Railroad Tuesday afternoon offered free right-of-way along its rails hearings. for 100 miles for a proposed pipeline of the Colorado River Municipal Water Association. L. C. Porter of Dallas, assistant to the president of

the railroad, made the surprise offer at a special meeting for re-election. of the association which in-

and water rights are obtained.

Ulmer named Frank Kelley of

which will appear before the State

the five cities plans to send dele-

of studies underway, and gave find-

quality of the Colorado River wa-

Legal phases of the association's

Parkhurst, Dallas attorney, who is

preparing necessary briefs. He estimated it will take at least 99.

days to establish the district and

vote revenue bonds to finance it.

He said under the plans the dis-

trict would have no power to levy

Service Company, said his com-

pany, with an investment of almost

at this time why this is not a

sound engineering financial proj-

ter is being tested thoroughly.

project.

Engineer Reports

Rain Falls Here For Seventh Straight Day

Rain fell in Midland Wednesday for the seventh straight day. Some terested in the development of this heart attack. May had advised that moisture has fallen daily since last vast area of West Texas, asserting he would be able to testify for about The same vote defeated a similar

Thursday. Water must be available it industries are brought to the section and also for the proper development of Garsson case and May's connection Garsson case and May's connection city gauge and 17 of an inch by a | "If it is determined that this joined the other Slav states in sup- gauge at the Midland Municipal project is the thing to do, the T&P West Virginia campaign where porting it. In both cases, Russia, Airport. will grant easements for the pipeline along its right-of-way.

Rainfall of as much as two inches we ask is that it be installed unments, voted against the amendfell near Midland Tuesday. One der the supervision of our engi- Opponent Contends Politics ments, thus supporting the fourfarmer, who lives southeast of the neers.' city, said water was standing in his Costs May Be Trimmed fields from a two-inch rain.

fall during the past two weeks work trains on the railroad to unrange from two inches to as much load the pipe into the ditch, and pearance at least until after the

Whatever the amount, it has been boon to ranchers and farmers. on T&P right-of-way from Colo-

Man And Girl Slain On Florida Beach

DANIA, FLA.—The bodies of a M. C. Ulmer of Midland, presi-The Charlotte Weather Bureau young man and girl were found dent of the association, praised the sprawled beside a parked car on offer of the railroad, predicting it the Dania Beach Road Wednesday would save the district a large and Chief Sheriff's Deputy Robert amount of money. Mayor G. W. Clark said "it definitely was a Dabney of Big Springs termed the Senate group that May importuned double murder".

The man was Lawrence O. Ho- trict which has estimated the projapprentice plumber, and Elaine Eldridge, 24, Fort Lauderdale waitress Colorado City as chairman of a who came here two months ago delegation from the five cities NUERNBERG -(A)- Franz von from Chatham, Mass.

The girl's body was about 30 Board of Water Engineers in Ausformer Nazi diplomat, was released feet behind the car, a bullet through tin at 10 a. m. Monday to urge from Duchau Wednesday and re- her temple. The man was alongmoved from the category of pris- side the car, shot through the cation for permission to build the oner of war.

JUNEAU, ALASKA - (AP) - The Capital

City of Juneau endorsed the proposal for statehood by a 7 to 6 margin in Tuesday's general election while scattered returns from other sections of the territory indicated the proposal was carrying by almost a two to one margin. JERUSALEM—(AP)—British military authorities clamped a strict house curfew on two Jerusalem

suburbs and two Jewish, settlements at the city's borders Wednesday on the heels of a mine explosion opinion, but no man has a right to which killed two soldiers and wounded a lieutenant colonel and two other occupants of an army truck. HEREFORD, GERMANY—(AP)—The British

military government said Weanesway that 16 German war criminals, including the commandant and members of the staff of Neuengamme concentration camp had been hanged. VIENNA (AP)—Josef Gerl, Austria's minister

of justice, sent to the Allied Control Council Wednesday his government's formal request for extradition of Franz von Papen and Baldur von Schirach for tria! here on war crimes charges dating back to the An-

Senator Demands A. J. May Testify **Before Election**

Garsson

Clark Says Jury To Receive Case Thursday

WASHINGTON -(P)-The government completed arrangements Wednesday to lay the "Garsson case" before federal grand jurors as a demand arose that Representative May (D-Ky.) answer Senate investigators' questions about the wartime munitions combine prior to he November election.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.), a member of the Senate War Investigating Committee which spent six weeks delving into the once spraw-ling arms venture, told reporters that "in justice to May" the committee should arrange an early appearance for the Kentucky law-

There was no reference to May in Attorney General Tom Clark's terse announcement Tuesday night that the Garsson case would be presented to a grand jury, beginning Thursday.

The special assistants to Clark, William A. Paisley and Isaiah Matlack will present the government's case. It was built upon FBI investigation into facts turned up by the Senate Committee's lenghty

"Opportunity to Testify'

Without referring to the pending grand jury phase, Brewster commented that May is a candidate "Certainly he should have an

cludes representatives of opportunity to give his testimony Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, at public hearings," Brewster added.

The Maine senator said he took Colorado City and Snyder. the same attitude when the Senate Porter pointed out in a brief speech that the T&P is vitally interested in the development of this large and the development of this large and the large against calling May until he has recovered further from a water must be available if indus-an hour at a time daily.

with it has been brought into the Chairman Harley Kilgore of the All investigating committee is running for re-election to the Senate.

Tom Sweeney, Kilgore's Republican opponent contended that Kil-He said costs of the project may gore agreed with President Tru-Estimates of the amount of rain- be trimmed by arrangements to use man at a recent White House conference to "sidetrack" May's appromised the cooperation of the election.

Charles G. Ross, Presidential press secretary, denied this.

rado City to Odessa under his plan. In West Virginia, Kilgore said Water for municipal use would the committee would hear May be supplied by the project to the five cities if its plans are approved when the Kentuckian is physically able to testify.

May has declared in public statements that he did not profit in any way from relations with the Garssons.

Army officers testified to the offer "worth \$1,000,000" to the dis- them to award contracts to munitions firms organized by Henry and Murray Garsson, brothers.

World Series:

The score:

S L 000 000 000—0 6 approval of the association's appli-Bx 300 000 01x-4 8 0 Dickson (7) Wilks and impound 110,000-acre feet of water Garagiola; Ferris and H. so 26,000,0000 gallons could be used daily by the five cities. Each of Wagner. FENWAY PARK, BOSgations to Austin for the meeting Monday to show the need of the TON -(AP)- Rudy York's

three-run homer over the left field wall sent Boston Simon W. Freeze, Fort Worth engineer, presented the engineering out in front of St. Louis, 3-0 report on the work being done, told in the first inning of their third World Series game ings to date and the status of the work. He said the quantity and Wednesday, the first at Fenway Park since 1918. program were outlined by Millard Rebel Yells Open

UDC Golden Jubilee VICTORIA - (AP) - Rebel cheers

Tuesday night opened the golden jubilee convention of the Texas di-vision of the United Daughters of any taxes, not even maintenance the Confederacy. The cheers were heard as Miss taxes. Ulmer called for continued

unity of purpose and action in the development of the association.

Grace McIntosh read the welcoming address that had been made in J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Electric organized in Victoria in May of that year. Wednesday's feature will be a

> the William P. Rogers Chapter of Victoria.

Colorado City for its next called session, and visit the dam site.

Williary crosses will be given to veterans of World-War II by the U. D. C. Wednesday night following a dinner.

79 members enrolled. Watts, juniors, and Miss Harmonson, elementary.

Wednesday night has been designated as twin night with each person bringing a guest and Thursday evening is elementar, night with the rhythm band giving the

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHRISTIAN CIRCLE

Mrs. Clark Steinberger was electfrom 7 to 8:30 p. m. this week at neman, treasurer, and Mrs. Ivan the Calvary Baptist Church with Hood, secretary and reporter, at The adult teacher is the Rev. C. the Tuesday afternoon meeting of O. Watts and Mrs. Fred McPherson the Fliphart Circle of the First is teaching the young people; Gene | Christian Church at the home of helburne, the intermediates; Mrs. Mrs. Paul McHargue, 909 West Louisiana.

Mrs. S. P. Hall, chairman, presided at the business meeting when of-ficers were elected and Mrs. Mc-Hargue was appointed missionary chairman, Mrs. B. H. Spaw, social service chairman, and Mrs. Paul Martin, hospitality chairman.

The fourth Tuesday of each month was chosen as the meeting day of the circle, with the next meeting scheduled for October 29 in the home of Mrs. B. W. Recer. The "World Call" will be the misionary study.

Mrs., George Ratliff gave the cpening prayer and Mrs. J. T. Morrow closed the meeting.

Cthers present were Mmes. R. D. McBryan, F. C. Cummings, W. S. Dunnan and Clyde Lindsley.

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Baptist Missionary Units Have Meetings

"World Investments of Southern Baptists" was the subject of study at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Unit of the First Baptist Church Monday with Mrs. J. M. White in charge of the program. The devotional was given by Mrs. N. J. Alexander and Mrs. Mae Ward

gave the opening prayer.
"Whence the Money" was discussed by Mrs. Frank Monroe and "Honest or Dishonest" by Mrs. J. E. Mc-

Mrs. R. O. Walker gave the closing prayer.

The business meeting was directed by Mrs. Thurman Pylant and the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle had charge of the social hour. Others Present

Others present were Mmes. R. F. Goins, George W. Morgan, R. K. White, Arnold Scharbauer, J. S. Griffith, Raymond Hall, Vernon Yearby, R. Chanslor, R. O. Walk-er, J. D. Hatch, J. K. Cuffman, George Morgan, J. M. White, R. E. Colvin, John F. Godwin, A. Houck, F. G. White, V. E. Red, O. L. Stalcup, G. G. Hazel, Fred Wycoff, James G. White, E. R. Powell, R. Leggett, W. T. Catchpole, Richard Hinkle, G. E. Massey, George G. Johnson, John Dunagan, Raymond Greene, Ernest Neill, L. H.

Olson and Jerry Roberts. Royal Service program was con-ducted by the Woman's Missionary Unit of the Calvary Baptist Church Monday afternoon at the church. Present were Mmes. F. D. Sprott, B. B. Smith, L. E. Coak, L. P. Moore. B. F. Ward, W. G. Flournoy, Mattie White, L. R. McFadden, Cecil E. Hall, Fred McPherson, L. H. Cardwell, Ena Lois Harmonson, W. F. Smith, Hoyt Burros, Paul Brooks, T. W. Rahm, Harrel Kipps, Frank Whitley, Ullys Barber and Lineberry.

Bishop Jones Will Talk At Confirmation

The Rt. Rev. E. H. Jones, bishop the Diocese of West Texas, will visit Trinity Church at 8 p. m. Thursday for a service of con-firmation. The rector, the Rev. R. Snell, expects to present six peole for confirmation. Bishop Jones will preach the sermon.

A reception for Bishop Jones and he confirmation class will be held afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kerr in Urbandale. Members of the church and friends are invited to the service and re-

First Most Efficient Rate Since 1943 Shows Texas Fields Not Hurt By War

rate) schedule since 1943, with Data Not Complete

the comment from Chairman Olin He though it impossible to estiindicates that Texas oil fields op-erated very efficiently during the state could legally produce at this time as data is lacking on a num-

Culberson's comment was based Texas. on the fact that many of the MER's | Large Texas fields which will determined as a result of hearings have higher or lower MER's than held during July, August and Sep- the net allowables of July, 1946, tember, remain the same and the which were the same as the MER's total of all MER's will apparently established in 1943, include the folapproximate the old total - some lowing, by districts: having been increased and others

decreased. East Texas Omitted The important East Texas field was not included in the report prepared by the engineering depart ment of the oil and gas division unter the direction of Jack K Baumel, chief engineer.

Culberson said the MER schedaled became effective October 7. He noted that there were very few decreases in sweet crude MER's throughout the state.

Discussing the fact that there was | Slaughter no great general cut in the new Wasson schedule, Culberson said, "This il- Yates

AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad lustrates the ability that these Commission Monday issued the fields, particularly those on the first general MER (most efficient chin and keep on producing."

Culberson that the new schedule mate exactly how much oil the ber of the small fields throughout

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	6. East Texas (outside).			
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The meeting was opened with the cal." auxiliary prayer repeated in unison. During the business meeting plans were made for auxiliary ac- of the individual lawyer with his tivities for the remainder of the client, his fellow lawyer, and the year and work was started for a public.

Reception Planned

A reception will be hosted at the home of Mrs. William Kerr for Bishop E. H. Jones, who will be persons attended the meeting.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Hoey, 618 West Storey Street.

Others present were Mmes. Robert I. Allen, H. A. Briggs, Taylor Cole, John Darden, Chappell Davis, Roy A. Douglas, Harvey Herd, Dan Harstend, J. H. Holt, Paul Kolm, Harry McAdams, Julian Muller, H. C. Peck, J. P. Ruckman, Eugene Russell, R. E. Roark, W. A. Schaeffer, D. A. Sivalls, J. P. Ruckman, W. A. Yeager, Roger Northup, C. L. Griffin, Lester Grant, Dave Henderson and R. W. Hamilton.

GUEST IN MIDLAND Mrs. Leon Ellidge of Phoenix,

Ariz., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. N. B. Larsh Is | Area Attorneys Meet To Hear Bar Leader

James L. Shepherd, Jr., of Hous- for four days. on "Christian Fellowship in Our ton, president of the State Bar of Community," and Mrs. Peyton An- Texas, told area lawyers in a meetderson gave the devotional at the ing in Midland Tuesday night at Woman's Auxiliary meeting of the the Scharbauer Hotel that "the Trinity Episcopal Church Monday state bar must protect the public in the home of Mrs. N. B. Larsh, from unqualified lawyers and keep its own house clean of the unethi-

The speaker traced the relations

Attorneys were here from Kermit, Monahans, Stanton, Cdessa, Big

Howard Mechling is attending a Ford school for service managers that is being held in Big Spring



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Ann Burnside and Elizabeth Mrs. H. H. Hopper gave the devotional when members of the Sonny Stewart, A. W. Booth, Donald Osburn, Joe Cox, Joe Williams; Women's Auxiliary of the Presby-terian Church met Monday after-noon. Intermediate boys present were noon at the church.

Mrs. W. P. Knight, treasurer; junior boys attending were Ranson

Stewart, Clinton Hamlin, Wesley Pittman, Johnnie Farris, Bobby Mrs. R. L. Foulks, secretary of for-Pittman, R. W. Hamlin, David Mc-Pherson, Noble Cox, Tommy Booth Adams, secretary of literature, gave reports.

From October 27 to November 3 were Mrs. Fred Brashers, Mrs. E. has been designated as a week of D. Ware, Miss Eva Lois Harmonson, prayer and self-denial for home Mrs. D. D. Downing, Counselors and assistants present missions. the Rev. Fred McPherson, and Mrs.

Beginning in October each third teacher for the Book of Isaiah. BEAUMONT -(A)- W. D. Wha-On Tuesday, October 15, there en of McAllen was elected governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis Clubs at the closing session of the district's convention here Tuesday. San Antonio was selected

as host city for next year's conven-G. Whiteboro, who has resigned. Present at the meeting were Mmes. M. T. Hartwell, W. P. Knight, L. C. Hank, Foulfs, A. P. Shirey, Richard Peters, Hopper, Harry Adams, John Drummand, John Perkins, H. F. Heath, J. L.

Greene, J. H. Roberts, N. B. Win-

ter, W. B. Standefer, D. M. Secar, W. H. Gilmore, Hayes, R. L. Miller,

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Proceeds From Play For Scholarship Fund

Proceeds from the Clare Tree Major production, "Hans Brinker" or "The Silver Skates", which is being presented under the auspices of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women of Midland will be used to establish a scholarship fund for a worthy girl graduate of Midland High School.

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dia at the Threshold", at meetings

The Laura Haygood Circle met

at the home of Mrs. Duncan and

the Winnie Prothro Circle met at

the home of Mrs. Everett Klebold.

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of Mrs. L. T. Fowler, 11 West Ohio

Mmes. John Ficke, Minnie Crumb-

ley, Velma Smith, Fowler, Duncan,

George Thompson, J. M. Prothro and Joe V. Birdwell at the Laura

Haygood Circle and Mmes. John

Luccous, C. H. Shephard, E. J

Volivia, Earl Ray, George Kirk, J.

P. Carson, Jr., and John A. Sewell of the Minnie Prothro Circle.

the study on India for the meeting

of the Mary Scharbauer Circle of

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Mrs. George Ratliff gave the de-votional on "Making God's New World Through Courage" and Mrs. Charles Klapproth gave an introductory talk on "Race Relations" followed by a dialogue, "One Human Race-They Look at Us" by

Present were Mmes. Downing, Klapproth, E. J. Pierce, Barnes Monday is to be set aside for Bible Heath, F. E. Curtis, R. J. Auld, B. study, Mrs. Earnest Sidwell is the W. Recer, Mary Butler, Paul Mc-Hargue, S. P. Hall, Woody Elkin, Al Boring, will be a rally for the Presbyterian Frizzell, Clyde Lindsley, Ratliff, Education Institutions of Texas Hillary Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. campaign for the entire El Paso C. J. Watts and Mrs. V. L. Foster,

Miss Lovanna Roach was appointed a member of the nominat- will review "Behold Your King" at MRS. HUGH DUNCAN ing committee to replace Mrs. W. the third Monday luncheon of the

MRS. M. J. PATTON TO GIVE REVIEW ON KCRS THURSDAY

"The American", a Middle Western and sixth chapters if the book, "Inlegend by Howard Fast, at the Midland County's Library program over KCRS at 4 p. m. Thursday. The book tells the story of John Peter Altgeld of Illinois, an American who sacrificed money and health and political power to become the champion of democracy and the foe of greed and corrup-

Other programs scheduled for October are Mrs. George Kidd, reviewing Carl Rister's "Robert E. Lee in Texas", October 17; "The Great Globe Itself", by William C. Bullitt to be reviewed by Mrs. George Putnam October 24; and a hallowe'en program by pupils of Miss Dick Looby on October 31.

Mrs. Frank Monroe Speaks At Meeting

Laying the cornerstone stressing scholarship, character and service was discussed by Mrs. Frank Monrce at the South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting

Smith, Mrs. N. G. Oates, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Harvey Kiser gave the de-McKee, Mrs. W. C. Cartwright, Mrs.

Plans were made for the Hallowe'en carnival to be sponsored by the

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Coming Events

Girl Scout Troop Four will meet at 4 p. m. in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

The Palette Club will meet for an all-day session at the studio, 704 North Colorado.

FRIDAY

The Ladies Association of the Midland Country Club will meet at 1 p. m. for a luncheon at the club. Hostesses are Mrs. Faye Cowden and Mrs. Foy Proctor, Golf will begin at 9 a. m. and bridge will be played during the afternoon.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. H. Burris, 708 South Loraine.

SATURDAY

Members of the Moment Musical Club will meet at 11 a. m. at the Watson School of Music Studio.

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the Midland County Library.

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West Elementary PTA | Girl Scout Week Hallowe'en Carnival Planned By Council

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Hallowe'en carnival which will be Mrs. Ivalee Hobdon, executive di- sas in the Civic Auditorium October 31. rector of the Permian Basin Area, Mrs. George Bennett was appointgave a short talk on the progress of the area which was only re-Each West Elementary School cently organized. Reports were student has been asked to contribute one new ten-cent toy and as given by the camp committee, the many used toys as they can for the organization committee, the traincarnival prizes. White elephant ing committee and the leaders boxes will be placed in the Midland club.

grocery stores by October 15 for It was decided to send two deleparents to contribute anything suit- gates to the region conference in San Antonio October 27. Mrs. Lee Cornelius played a pi-Present at the meeting were Miss ano solo, "Palichinelle" by Rach- Dick Looby, Mrs. K. C. Slough, Mrs maninoff, and the high school girl's Don Johnson, Mrs. George Perry trio including Genora Brown, Ruth Mrs. I. E. Searles, Mrs. Hobdon, Novella McCaleb, field rep-Hall and Ann Upham sang "The Miss Desert Song" and "I See You in resentative, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, com-My Dreams." resentative, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, com-missioner of Girl Scouts, and the The regular meetings of the West Rev. R. J. Snell.

Board Of Deacons Are Selected By Baptists

A board of deacons of the First Baptist Church were chosen at a recent meeting.

Arnold Scharbauer was named chairman; C. W. Kerr, vice-chairman; and J. P. McEldowney, secre-

New board members are L. L Bevill and C. G. Murray.

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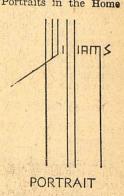
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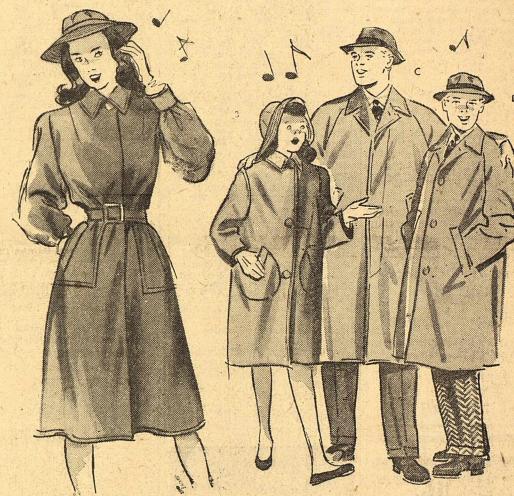
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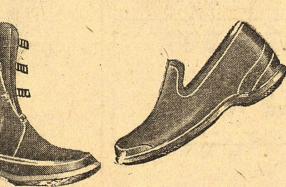
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Texas Reunions Suspended Texas reunions of Confederate veterans held annually at Camp He served in the cavalry. Ben McCulloch were suspended this year after none of the aging veterans attended their golden jubilee

meeting.

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The results: Steer wrestling: 1-McGinty. 2-Ken Boen, Danville, Ill., 3—Buck Sorrels, Tucson, Ariz. Time: 5 4/5

Bareback bronc riding: 1-Hank Mills, Pueblo, Colo. 2—Spec Mc-Laughlin, Fort Worth. 3—Watt Baughman, Orchard City, Texas. Calf roping: 1—Tony Salinas, Baughman, Orchard City, Texas.

Calf roping: 1—Tony Salinas,
Encinal, Texas. 2—Pat Lewis, House,
April, 1863, to May, 1865, in Com-N. M. 3-Bill Her, Fort Worth. pany F, 13th Texas Cavalry.

dy Curtis, El Reno, Okla.

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state-maintained Texas Confederate County, Texas, and began farming. Home has been converted to other uses, even though its doors still re-years old, served in Company E, main open to any Confederate vet- Border's Regiment, Anderson's Brieran who chooses to live there expanded. During his 14 months of service from April, 1864, until June, None have so chosen for several 1865, he was a cavalryman and federal prisoner guard. He was dis-Instead, the 16 veterans, all of charged at Navasota after the close

W. W. Foster, Cross Plains, 101 Pension checks are mailed years old, served from January, monthly to each of them from the 1862, until March, 1865, most of state comptroller. Thirteen unmar- the time in Company D, 18th Texas ried veterans receive \$100. The Cavalry. He was captured at Atthree married veterans receive \$150. lanta, Ga., in July, 1864, and was

two cents on each \$100 evaluation. pany H, McIntosh's regiment. He says he was discharged by being told "the war is over-go home" T. R. McGuyer, Cooper, 98, served

from January, 1865, to the close of the war in the state home guard

J. H. Whitsett, Bonham, 97, served in Company E, 2nd Missouri cavalry from October, 1864, to the close of the war. He has lived in Fannin County since 1853.

Samuel M. Raney, Mt. Vernon, 99 years old, served from June, 1862, to May, 1865, in Company C, 34th Tennessee Infantry regiment. He surrendered in May, 1865, in Maryland.

T. B. Iden, 1420 Wrightwood, night when he pinned his longhorn Houston, 96, served two months before the war ended in the Infantry Company of D. A. Nunn, Walker's Division.

Jeremiah P. O'Brien, Kirbyville 102 years of age, surrendered on April 9, 1965, after serving from July 1, 1861, in Company K, 1st 7irginia Cavalry.

In 13th Texas Cavalry

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Saddle bronc riding: 1—Wilbur old, enlisted after the Battle of GalPlaugher, Fresno, Calif. 2—Shirley veston in 1863 and served to the Hussey, Moses Lake, Wash. 3-An- war's end in the home guard infantry of Captain Eubank's company, organized in Nacogdoches and

William Henry James, Grand Saline, 96, served two years before the surrender in 1865. He was in Wild bull riding: 1—Jim White-man, Clarksville, Texas. 2—Charles Beals, Tulsa, Okla. 3—G. K. Lewel-Mays, but he doesn't recall the re-

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ee Infantry. Walter W. Williams, Franklin, 100 years old, served 11 months before the surrender in Cavalry Company C, 5th Regiment Hood's Brigade. Samuel L. Tumbleson, Montague,

100, served from October, 1863, to the end of the war in an artillery unit under General Price and Capt. James H. Frazier. He joined in Arkansas.

W. W. McLeod, Wills Point, 100, enlisted in February, 1864, and served to the war's end in Company B, Montgomery's Battalion, and in Adam's Cavalry Brigade.

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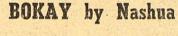
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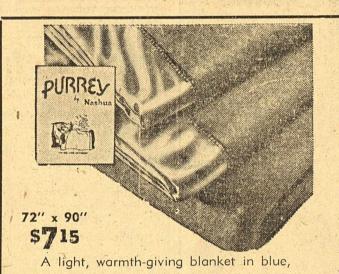
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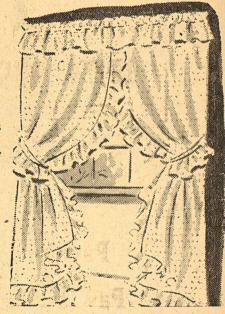


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Capt. Beckers Is Injured Critically

Beckers of Dallas is in a serious condition in a hospital here, suf-fering from head injuries received seaman second class, who served in the Pacific. Among vessels he served on was the USS Texas, as a way and plunged into a deep ravine way and plunged into a deep ravine

late Tuesday.

His wife who was with him in who served in the Quartermaster the car also was hospitalized but her injuries are not believed serious. She is the former Anna Beth Bed-ford of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford.

They were en route to Midland Tuesday the theft of 75 feet of gal- when the accident occurreed. The car was smashed.

Captain Beckers formerly was stationed at the Midland Army Air

Field and is well known in Midland.

Painter Warns Faculty To Forget Controversy

AUSTIN —(AP)— There was no immediate public reaction Wednesday from the University of Texas faculty, politely but sternly warned by President T. S. Painter to forget the controversy that preceded and followed the discharge of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president in

He told the 594 teachers Tuesday that the administration had not considered differences of opinions up to now in making promotions or when pay increases were contemplated. Then he said:

past is a closed book, but any further attempts, on the part of indi- Board in the Commissioners Courtviduals or small groups within our staff, unjustly to besmirch the good reputation of the many staff of the s reputation of the university or to retard its progress will not be allowed to pass unnoticed."

RETIRED MINISTER DIES

GREENVILLE —(A)— The Rev. ents, illness of parents, and the Warren T. Whiteside, 77, retired death of parents pending perma-Methodist minister who was a mem-ber of the North and Central Texas to 2,113 children during September. Methodist Conferences for nearly 40 years, died here Tuesday. He suffered a heart attack. Funeral arrangements have not been an-

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announced by Vertrees.

Mrs. Fred Rhodes, Mrs. John Hill,

Mrs. E. A. Culbertson and Miss Summer, child welfare worker.

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Child Welfare Unit

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erley of Big Spring is secretary. The address of welcome was given by Bill Collyns, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, pronounced the invoca-

San Angelo was selected as the site for the next meeting in Feb-

Convention speakers and their subjects were: Horace Griggs, Amarillo, "Visual Embalming;" W. W Rix, Lubbock, "Burial Association Insurance;" and Howard Maxon, El Paso, "Employer-Employe Relations." Delbert Downing, Midland businessman, spoke on "The Public Looks at the Profession." State Secretary Is Speaker

Charles B. Cook of Austin, secretary of the State Board of Embalmers, was a speaker at the afternoon

Newnie Ellis, Jr., and Riley Parr, both of Ellis Funeral Home here, were in charge of local arrange-

A dinner was held at the Ranch "I will be perfectly frank and say that so far as I am concerned, the sided at the October meeting of by a dance at the Midland Country the Midland County Child Welfare Club.

represented included showed \$551 were received during book, Oklahoma City, San Angelo, September from parents and rela- Crosbyton, Ralls, Stamford, Ballintives for the temporary foster care ger, Abilene, Tahoka, Big Spring, Seminole, Morton, McCamey, Pecos Foster boarding care is given to Spur, Odessa, Monahans, Amarillo children unable to remain in their Sweetwater, Snyder and Midland.

Texarkana Alderman Acquitted By Jury

Court jury returned an instructed Roy McKee, vice-chairman, was proposed to make arrangements in the trial of Albert McWilliams, appointed to make arrangements for the annual meeting to be held former Texarkana aldereman. November 7 in the Civic Audito-

McWilliams had been charged with consent to accept a bribe during consideration of a gross retion for exceptional children was ceipts tax on Texarkana taxicabs. The case was heard here on a Members attending included Dickey, Vertrees, McKee, Anton Theis, change of venue from Bowie Coun-

After the testimony had been completed defense counsel moved that the jury be instructed to acquit McWilliams because evidence by the state during the trial was insufficient to warrant a conviction.

McWilliams still faces four more charges involving claims of bribery. Charged with him are three other Tuesday bringing the total issued Texarkana men, former Aldermen Lee Talley and Harry Everett, Jr., and Henry Lee, a businessman.

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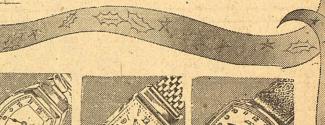






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as all wars end, when an infantryman with his two feet on the ground thrusts his bayonet into the home loan program.

stantly reply to such an attack with Elsie will be on exhibit at the two rockets for each rocket and two Fair in Borden's old mill building until October 20. She will be shown to the public in her fabulous Society of the Southwest meeting Any future war "may well start boudoir.

with a shot fired around the Elsie is presented by the Borden talk at a conference sponsored by talk at a conference sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for Mili-H. B. Schauer is the manager here. West Texas Street in Midland. less in the United States. tary Training of Young Men. He has been in Midland almost two representatives of a large Califor-

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The glamour cow, made famous topped that of any whole fiscal y Borden advertising, is travel- | year of peace except 1941, when ng by chartered plane and on her billions were laid out for defense. Receipts for the July-through september period were \$9,450,000, any bovine has been up in the air of \$37,800,000,000. That would be \$1,800,000,000 below the budget estimate for the year ending next June 30 but officials hope heavy tax receipts next Spring will close the

Spending for the quarter was \$9,331,000,000 at an annual rate of \$37,324,000,000. That would be \$4,-200,000,000 below the budget estimate for the year, but the first quarter did not include any of the \$2,400,000,000 GI terminal leave pay and other commitments.

The government never took in more than \$5,668,000,000 a year in the 1930s, nor did it spend more than \$8,707,000,000. Officials see no prospect that federal tax collections or spending ever will go down again to anything like the figures of the 1930s, although they may move back some from the present peacetime peak.

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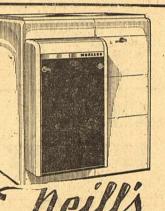
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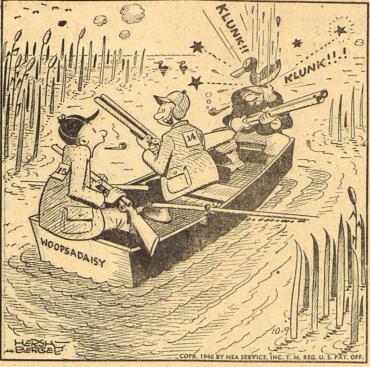
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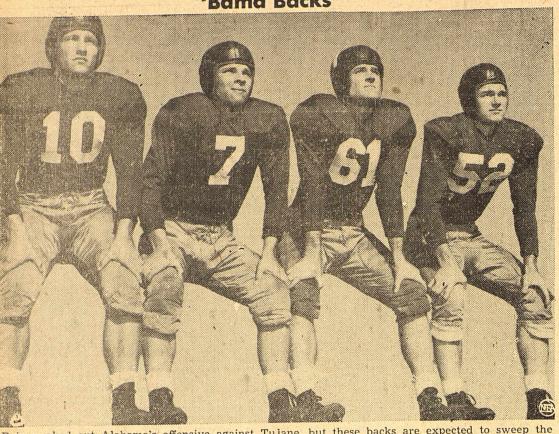
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Rain washed out Alabama's offensive against Tulane, but these backs are expected to sweep the Crimson Tide to another perfect season. They are, left to right, Lowell Tew, Norwood-Hodges, Hal Self and Harry Gilmer.

SPORTS

Bulldogs Drill In Rain To Strengthen Defense Against Sweetwater Plays

From leaden skies the rain pelted down on the Midland High School Bulldogs Tuesday but they worked out with a determined dummy scrimand defensive drill at the stadium. As the rains slanted and sometimes came straight down the second

string ran Sweetwater plays and the first team stopped them. Scout Jack Mashburn instructed the second squad from his notes

Line Gets Low

the surging Midland line.

Pro-Amateur Tourney Scheduled In Midland

Golfers will be here from all over West Texas, and especially are Mid-land golfers invited to participate. ter backfield acc. And Salary Edwards, fighting Bulldog center, was slicing in for many tackles Activities get underway at 10 a. with foursomes touring the

Pro-amateur contests are being held in various West Texas cities including Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo

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In State Spotlight By The Associated Press Three games Thursday night open

a busy weekend in Texas schoolboy football with more than half of the 48 tilts counting in district con-

Bulldog-Mustang Tiff

neets Austin. Highland Park, surprise loser last Tech of Dallas goes to Fort Worth

to play Fort Worth Tech in other on Sweetwater and Head Coach Thursday night games. Barnes Milam stood among his reg-Major battles are scheduled Friulars and verbally "urged" them to day when eight unbeaten teams drive and tackle hard in a defen- swing into action against each A West Texas pro-amateur meeting and tournament will be held Thursday at the Midland Country Club.

Golfers will be here from all over

ter backfield ace.) And Jimmy water. Four teams which have not been was slicing in for many tackles defeated but have been tied battle from the linebacker slot. A second Friday night, Wichita Falls and string back got clear and Dunny Paschal (Fort Worth) meeting at course. Cne professional and three amateurs will play in each four- in for the tackle, driving.

Getting very low and charging hard were Ben Olliff, Jack Kidwell, Dewey Kirby, Howard Mickey, Royce Higgs, and John Scrogins, Babe Breaks Par To Advance At Colonial

Cole was in the safety poand very alert. Bob Drake
the defensive halfback poBarney Hightower, the
George (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias
Barney Hightower, the
Depression and decline to discuss

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WASHINGTON — (P)— The baye of meat erupted across the nation
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Midland has learned that Fea
second round of the twelfth annual Lake fields, and cut off from both Midland has learned that Fea
second round of the twelfth annual Lake fields, and cut off from both is little meat in pan, kettle or oven.

Colly one thing is certain. There is despair because of the failure those producing areas by dry holes, is little meat in pan, kettle or oven.

gan, heart and soul of Sweetwater's ment. The national amateur champion, in anhydrite. Mustangs, will be ready to go Friday night, but he limps a little yet seeking her sixth tournament title Informed sources report that the has already given from a twisted ankle. Sweetwater this year. has plenty without him. A big, 6,463-yard Colonial Country Club on the Yates and the anhydrite, to tough line works in front of hardrunning and quick passing backs. The Pat Gerald Ponies took a medalist honors and Monday toured Scanlon land, drilled several years bruising from Wichita Falls but the back nine in 33, four under par ago by Wilson and Atlantic. came through in good shape. Both 37, to win her first round match | That well was produced for some Antonio, 5 and 4.

Maroon squad will fly to San Antonio for their game with San Antonio Tech this week.

Greensboro, N. C., 5 and 4, and Creensboro, N. C., 5 and 4, and Creensbo

vill be the first air journey ever ried by a Texas high school team. nee, Mich., won over Mrs. D. Francy
The Austin school board gave Langkop, Dallas 2-1; Miss Patty
Two to Plug ried by a Texas high school team. unanimous consent for the foot- Berg, Minneapolis trimmed Mrs. ballers to go by air after hearing Lambert explain the effects of the bureau said supplies of sugar, nett, Paula Jane King and Frances butter, lard, evaporated milk, Dunn.

| Control of the bureau said supplies of sugar, nett, Paula Jane King and Frances butter, lard, evaporated milk, Dunn. travel fatigue on player efficiency, defeated Mrs. M. B. Killian, San County and 661 feet from south cheese, citrus fruits, canned and

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National Interest | Williams On Hot Spot As World Series Tiff With Sooners

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS — (P)— The biggest football weekend Dallas ever saw is coming up and it has national importance, too, because mighty Texas, the No. 1 team, is going to meet Oklahoma's Sooners in the feature

There are several angles to the approaching gridiron festivities. It's an all Oklahoma-Texas affair because Friday night Oklahoma A&M meets Southern Methodist while the Texas-Oklahoma game is Saturday afternoon.

Both will be played in the Cotton Bowl with around 75,000 fans expected to witness the two games-30,000 for Oklahoma A and M-Southern Methodist and capacity of 45,507 for the closing feature. All tickets for the Texas-Oklahoma tussle were sold out a month ago. There would have been a sell-out for the Methodist-Aggie tilt, too, if SMU hadn't lost to Texas Tech Saturday while Oklahoma A&M was being slaughtered by Texas. Texas Wins 27 Times

It will be the first time for SMU and Oklahoma A&M to play in the Bowl but Texas and Oklahoma have been meeting here for a long time. This will be the forty-first game in the series between the two big state schools and Texas has won 27 of them while two were ties. Oklahoma hasn't been victorious since 1939. Last year Texas won 12-7. Cklahoma is rated twenty-second

in the national poll but that hasn't caused Texas coaches to take the Sooners lightly. Scout reports are that Oklahoma has one of the most powerful lines in football. It stopthe Thursday night card, however.
That is the opening title game in District 13 where John Reagan meets Austin.

parison between Texas and Army, the two top teams in the nation. week at Sherman, plays resurging Adamson of Dallas and Crozier a stirring battle. a stirring battle.

Shell Completes-

(Continued from Page 1) the Ellenburger above the present

The Shell development is to start by October 15 and is on a half section for which a bonus of \$72,000 from retirement to take the first was paid the University of Texas | ward seat in the City Council cham-Lands at the November, 1945, sale. Stanolind and Westbrook-Thompson Holding Corporation No. 35-A Hendrick, deep wildcat four miles west of Kermit, in Central-West Winkler County, is to squeeze of perforations at 13,760-815 feet, in the Ellenburger, after swabbing salt water from that section through perforations in the casing. Will Test Above

It is understood that operators will perforate above 13,760 feet, and

project checked about 48 feet high course's par 75 two pastings. She the same markers to a well about turned in a 71 Monday to take one and one-half miles south, on

SW tackles were shoved around by from Mrs. Harold Weilback, San time, and was then abandoned. No Shows Developed

Mrs. Mays, who has frequently reached the finals of the city 1-J TXL, about one mile northeast tournament but never won it nor of nearest Ellenburger production played in any major tournaments, in the TXL field, in West Ector people. defeated Mrs. George Noble of Dal-las, 3 and 2. County, ran a one-hour and 15-minute drillstem test at 11,150-218 Last shelves of Ohio are bare," Last shelves of Ohio are bare, "Last shelves of Ohio are bare," In other top first round matches feet. Recovery was the 1,000-foot bers of the Austin High School in the chompionship flight Miss water blanket and one gallon of

The Atlantic Refining Company Antonio 6-4; Mrs. Frank Gold- and east lines of section 7, block 12, frozen fruit, wheat flour, corn pro-There were 53,000 miles of rail- thwaite, Fort Worth, won over Mrs. University survey, is being plugged ducts, rice and fish are expected to and abandoned on total depth, of be somewhat larger in 1947. 4,626 feet in lime and anhydrite.

> feet from north and 1,995 feet from AUSTIN -(P) One of the 184 west lines of section 9, block 12, the bureau said, in the supplies of antelope hunters who got their University survey, has been plugged meats, chicken, turkey, skim milk buck on the second hunt of the and abandoned on a bottom of 3,662 products, vegetable fats and oils, feet in anhydrite and lime. It is fresh fruits, canned fruit juices, eason was Dr. T. S. Painter, presialso reported ot have corelated low He not only came back with an geologically.

WALTER JOHNSON'S Painter, a veteran deer hunter, CONDITION UNCHANGED got his buck with two shots fired WASHINGTON - (A) - Walter

Johnson, one-time strikeout ace of the American League, was in "unope in a hind leg and it escaped changed" condition Wednesday at in a draw. Returning to the spot Georgetown Hospital after rallying the next day, Dr. Painter saw a from a weekend relapse. The 58-year-old former mainstay

It was the same buck he had of the Washington Senators has been in the hospital since April with a brain tumor. Arturo Toscannini's father was a

ROBERT LEE MAN INDICTED IN DEATH OF STEPFATHER

ROBERT LEE -(AP)- A grand ury of 51st District Court indicted Slaughter Williams, 28, Tuesday on Quick Service To School Children charges of murder in the death of his stepfather, J. W. West, 64, last June 29. Vest died of knife wounds. The court set Williams' trial for

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Ted Williams

Hinky Dink Kenna, Chicago Ward Leader, Dies In Loved Area

CHICAGO -(AP)- Michael Hinky Dink Kenna, leader of a ward political dynasty founded before the first Chicago World Fair in 1893, died Wednesday.

"The little fellow" of long-remembered campaign battles was either 88 or 91 years old. Kenna's word and the records varied. He died in a room of the Blackstone Hotel in the city's first ward that he loved so well and ruled so long in partnership with the late "Bathhouse John" Coughlin.

Coughlin, called "Bathhouse John" because of the steam parlors he operated, founded the rule over the Loop political district in 1892, chose Kenna as his ally and they remained close friends for half a century "Bathhouse John" died on Armis-

ber without opposition. In 1943, Kenna did not seek re-election. Death and old age accomplished what a generation of militant reformers never could—they got John and Hinky Dink out of office.

Controversy Erupts On Meat Decontrol

cal charges and counter charges.

was drilling ahead below 3,560 feet, And, in some sectors at least, it is reported on Sept. 26 that they were getting scarcer.

LaGuardia, asked by newsmen in appear. Washington whether his organization is shipping meat abroad, replied, "only some canned horsemeat.

Most authorities agree there is plenty of meat, grazing on the ranges. Thus Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio charged when members of the Prairie Lee that "the available supply of meat 4-H Club met Tuesday at the Praihas been artificially kept from the rie Lee School with the president,

Lausche telegraphed Washington, urging a federal investigation of the meat situation in Ohio.

Lausche telegraphed Washington, gett and Lena Marie Price who attended the State Fair in Dallas on the special train to Sweetwater. Bill Collyns and the State Fair in Dallas on the special train to Sweetwater.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics forecast more Member." The recreation was con-Coach Stan Lambert announced his Helen Detweiler, the veteran his team would journey by plane to professional from Indo, Calif., had drillstem test at 8,650-70 feet. Redistrict football games to avoid trouble defeating 19-year-old Pat covery was 180 feet of drilling mud; there should be enough meat for demonstration agent, there should be enough meat for demonstration agent, demonstrated Miss Mary Agnes Wall, Menomi- mud and 640 feet of sulphur water. 140 and 145 pounds during the year. The 1935-39 per capita consumption Reeves, Ora Virginia Hull, Grace was about 133 pounds.

On the debit side, it said dwin-

Atlantic No. 1-P-12 Texu, also tables and milk in all forms are inin the Block 12 sector, and 1,933 dicated. No particular change is expected,

potatoes, sweet potatoes and dried

Tickets Sale Booms For Train And Game Tickets were selling fast Wed-

nesday at the Chamber of Gom-merce for the special train to Sweetwater Friday and for the football game that night. Choice reserved seat trickets in the Sweetwater High Bowl still re-

on the five-coach special train.

BOSTON —(P)— Ted Williams' failure to foil the "Dyer shift" with a third base bunt has put the Red Sox slugger on the baseball hot spot as Boston stages its first World Series games since 1918 against the convincing St. Louis Cardinals. Manager Eddie Dyer of the St.

Louis team has tacitly admitted his fear of Williams' power by changing Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski into a second sacker every time Ted comes to bat, moving Second Baseman Red Schoendienst to a normal first base and placing Stan Musial on the right field foul line. The outfield also pulls sharply to

right field, although unlike Lou Boudreau's "stop Williams" defense, Dyer plays his left fielder fairly deep in a near-normal position. Third base is wide open and the left side of the infield is left entirely in the hands of Marty Marion, "Mr. Shortstop." Cold In Boston

Ted said he tried to dump one down toward third in Monday's game and attempted to hit to left but was unable to carry out his plan because of Harry Brecheen's inside pitching.

As the two clubs arrived from St. Louis Tuesday night by separate special trains they were greeted by a chilling wind that formed quite a contrast to the blistering heat that had sent the thermometer into the 80's both days at Sportsman's

Ticket quotations by scalpers ranged from \$75 to \$100 per pair and there was the usual early bleacher line.

Fenway's beckoning left field wall 315 feet away is expected to restore the home run to the Red Sox attack, particularly as a target for big Rudy York whose 10th inning smash broke up the opener. However, it also should be a help to Kurowski of the Cards.

Goering Cracks Up Waiting For Hangman

NUERNBERG —(P)— Maj. Frederick Teich said Wednesday that Herman Goering, the picture of bravado and courage in public, finally has succumbed to the strain of waiting for the hangman and has become "a beaten and broken man." Goering, who wept for the first

time Tuesday after seing his wife, now lies despondently on a cot in his cell staring into space, said Teich, the security official who makes a daily check on the condition of the prisoners. None of the other prisoners "have a good word to say for Goering,"

Teich said, adding that most of them feel the former reichsmarshal's conduct contributed in large measure to the severity of the penalties imposed on the others. Most of the 11 condemned men

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder was escorting her from Berlin to Nuern-ber, but thus far she has failed to Speaks To Lions Club

Roundtable Discussion Conducted By 4-Hi Club

"How to Win Friends" was the roundtable discussion conducted Wanda Pearl Elms, presiding

Reports were given by Elsie Rag-

Roll call at the meeting was answered with "Why I Am a 4-H Club | tickets. Mrs. Nettie Messick, county home Others present were Jessie Faye

Marie Arnett, Anna Beth Graham On the bright side of the picture, Johnnie Mae Nickols, Ruth Ben-

COTTON

NEW YORK - (AP) - Cotton It is understood to have been low. dling supplies of eggs, fresh vege- prices at noon Wednesday were 25 cents a bale higher to 75 cents low-March 38.25

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartley on the birth Tuesday of a son, Bruce Howard, weighing eight pounds.

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tator. The club voted to send a letter of

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Earnest Sidwell and Roy Minear were given a belated induction into Lions Club. Frank Monroe presided Program chairman was C.

Bissell, who introduced Mr. and Mrs. Hine.

GOVERNOR OFF TO HUNT

son was off Wednesday for Colorado on his first out-of-state big game hunt since the war shut off that sport for him in 1941.

He hopes to bag an elk and

would welcome an opportunity to er. October 38.95, December 38.55, kill a black bear. There are plenty of both on the Park County, Colo. Ranch of H. T. (Cap) McDannald of Houston where Stevenson will

Livestock

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hine, who steady. Most of the cattle run cows, have opened a business college in Midland, were guests of the Mid- purposes. A few medium and good and Lions Club at its luncheon slaughter cows 11.00-14.50, cutter meeting Wednesday at the Schar- and common 8.00-10.00, bulls 8.00-12.50; good and choice killing calves Mrs. Hine talked on the subject 14.50-17.00, common and medium The Stenographer Vs. The Dic grades 10.00-14.00; good and choice stocker and feeder yearlings and calves 15.00-17.00, common and congratulations to the new Kiwanis medium 11.50-14.50. Stocker cows

8.00-12.00. Hogs 100; market active and steady. Slaughter ceiling 16.05, paid for the few butcher hogs and sows offered. Receipts largely stocker pigs

Sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs scarce, other classes steady. Com-mon yearlings 11.00. Medium and good ewes mixed 8.25-50. Medium to good feeder lambs 14.00-15.25.

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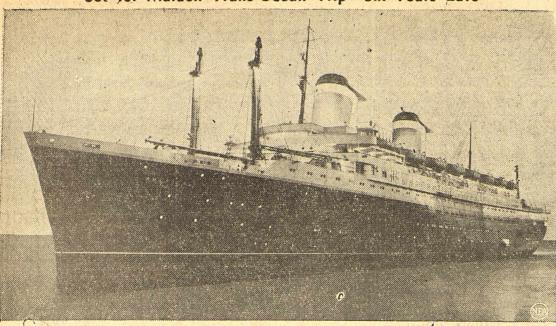
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Entire Army May Move

WASHINGTON -(P)-A definite

start toward the entire Army cap-

able of movement by air has been

reported by Brig. Gen. William M.

Miley, commander of the Army's

requirements and giant air trans-

ports are being designed to confirm more closely with ordinance spec-

The review said two such giant

transports are planned to move ground troops of infantry divisions

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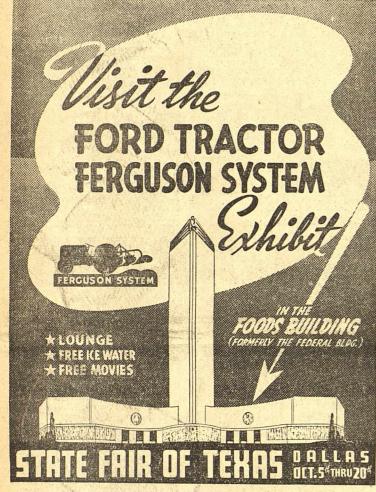
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Task Force Frigid To Invade Alaska To Test Weapons

By SPENCER DAVIS
FORT ORD, CALIF.—(AP)— Two
Army task forces are sailing to
Alaska for an all-out seven months
campaign against a bitterly relentless but predictable enemy-winter weather.

The Army wasn't proud of the showing its winter equipment made in the last war. Far from it. Much equipment proved definite-

ly unsatisfactory, particularly dur-ing the "Battle of the Bulge" when vitally needed manpower was incapacitated by frostbite and trenchfoot, aides to no man's ally, General Winter.

So into sub-zero cold, whipped by sudden gusts of wind blowing up to 110 miles an hour go Task Forces Williwaw and Frigid with some 1,700 medically screened,

combat-equipped troops.

At Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, a third task force—"Frost"—will be conducting simultaneous tests under conditions climatically similar to the Ardennes battleground of northern France. Task Force Frost will determine the degree of ac-climation needed to enable troops from temperate climates to operate in arctic regions. Williwaw Battles Winds

Task Force Williwaw, named for dreaded tundra winds that freak-ishly develop without warning to blow violent gusts in all direction, will be based at Adak in the Aleutian islands. Its leader is Col. William H. Wood, head football coach at West Point in the 1939-40 seasons and chief of staff of the 13th armored division during the war.

Advising that a "real beginning" is being made to carry out plans From the beginning of October until the end of April, Wood's men in both the air and ground forces, he wrote in the official AAF rewill subject their arctic felt shoes cotton lined parkas and white camouflaged snow suits to ex-"Ordnance equipment is being redesigned to fit aircraft loading tremes of wet and cold.

Both the Williwaw and Frigid ped slightly, State T forces will take tanks, self pro-Jesse James has reported. pelled guns, radars, special snow vehicles, arctic-prepared kitchens and special rations with them for the winter tests.
Frigid, under the command of

Col. Paul A. Reiche, airborne field artillery officer and veteran of both world wars, will be based at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, where blizzards are constant during the dead of winter and the daily thermometer decrease of \$258,095 from the Augreading averages 18 degrees below ust 31 figure.

the effect of temperature on ground troops. Observers for the Army ground and Air Forces, the Marine Corps and Navy will report to their chiefs on the suitability of present equipment, recommend needed changes in existing tactical doctrine and training for winter combat operations.

When the task forces withdraw next spring, Army combat plan-ners expect to have information which will permit the armed forces to operate under all possible winter and combat conditions.

State Health Director **Advises Precautions**

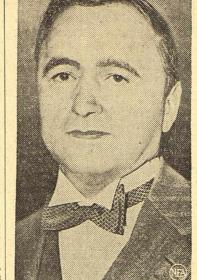
AUSTIN, (P)- To safeguard heir children against the coming winter's health hazards, State Health Officer George W. Cox advises parents to enlist these three precautions:

1. Strengthen their powers of resistance against disease.

2. Employ medical supervision

3. Avoid contact with others who have coughs, colds, or fevers. nuch from winter illnesses as they do from those commonly known as complaints'," Dr. Cox

He particularly advised pre-cautionary measures against influenza, tonslitis, pneumonia Phone 604 bronchitis and asthma



Named in Suit

A statement attributed to Matthew Woll, above, AFL vice president, and printed in the Hollywood Reporter, film trade paper, is the basis of a milliondollar libel suit brought by screen actress Myrna Loy against the magazine and its editorpublisher, W. R. (Billy) Wilkerson. Her complaint charged that the article brands her as a

Cash In State Funds Rises In September

all state funds increased last month but balances in both the general revenue fund and in the unallocated clearance fund slumped slightly, State Treasurer

Cash in all state funds on September 30 stood at \$123,452,695, an increase of \$7,454,,104 above the balance August 31, James cash

The generally considered the baro-meter of the state's financial con-

zero.

Medical teams will accompany of \$9,180,901 was down from the both task forces to record data on August balance of \$10,299,720.

Soviet To Try More Army Embezzlers

MOSCOW—(P)—Eight additional high ranking officials, some accused of embezzling money to throw jolly" parties where tables were piled high with meat and wines. have been dismissed from Russia's collective farm system and ordered brought to trial, the Ministry of Control has announced.

One of the officials used farm funds to buy a new spring for his buggy, while another purchased a sled for his personal use, the ministry said.

Nation's Duck Hunters Asked To Take It Easy

WASHINGTON, -(AP)-The fish and Wildlife Service has appealed to this fall's duck hunters to leave a few for seed.

Unless the hunters take it easy, the service warned, their shooting time must be slashed again in 1947. "Think of next year," Director Albert M. Day urged. "The bag limit—seven ducks a day—is not a goal. It is the legal limit beyond which a hunter must not shoot. In your own interests, keep well below that limit. If you don't your hunting will have to be restricted further next year." The season al-

ready has been cut from 80 days last year to 45 this season.

The duck kill increased from 16,000,000 in 1943 to 23,000,000 in 1945, Day said, while the duck population dropped from 125,350,000 in January, 1944, to 80,000,000 in January, 1946.

U. S. Warships To Sail To Chile Inauguration

WASHINGTON-(P)-Five Amercan war ships, including the super battleship Wisconsin, will go to Chile for the inauguration of President-Elect Gabriel Gonzalez Videa

The Navy announced that in addition to the 45,000-ton Wisconsin the group will include the 27,000-ton carrier Leyte and the destroyers Massey, Douglas H. Fox and Joseph P. Kennedy.

The Navy said it will decide later whether the group will pay "cour-tesy calls" on other Latin-American nations en route to Chile.

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Burglars Beware!



Comely Helen Kohl demonstrates, by moving her foot between units of a microwave oscillator, how the wartime equipment can be used in the home as a burglar alarm. Idea is that with units placed on either side of a door or window, any object passing between them will set off the alarm. Device was demonstrated at National Electronics Conference in Chicago.



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THE STORY: Bart makes an immediate hit with Gayle's parents. They had feared he might be just another rich, night-clubbing playboy.

XV FOR Gayle that evening was perfect; and if Bart found it in any way less than ideal, he gave no sign. They talked with Mr. and Mrs. Kent for an hour after dinner, and then went for a long walk.

The next morning Bart came down to breakfast, as Gayle had instructed him to do. "We can't expect poor Belle to lug meals upstairs," she explained. "I would-

n't think of asking her to." 'Oh, I'll come down," he agreed a lazy cuss. I'll be glad to give up the apartment and let him go."

time.'

asked Gayle. "Would you like to?" "You bet."

irresistible.

Jimmie was a highly sensitive had ever seen. could have shattered the admira-tion with one false move; but his "Phew! Bart, you're the eighth" (To Be Continued

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every move was right. He held out his big hand, smiled broadly, and said, "Hi, Jimmie, I've been wanting to meet you for a darned long

"Not as long as I've been wanting to meet you, I'll bet," said Jimmie. "Nate used to talk about

you when I was a little kid."
"Did he?" Bart's smile grew
broader. "Well, he talked about you, too; so it's fifty-fifty." Half an hour later they were

arguing about football, and by the middle of the morning they were buddies.

TIMMIE, Bart, and Mr. Kent went to a baseball game in the afternoon while Gayle and her mother at once. "I never eat breakfast in entertained thirty friends at tea in bed in New York-well, almost order to announce the engagement. never. I ought to, though, just to To Gayle's secret amusement the give Higgins something to do. He's girls refused to go home long after it was time to go. They offered no pretexts; they simply stayed, and she knew why they were staying. "Who's Who," but where had they Mr. Kent hurried his meal. "I've she knew why they were staying. got to meet Jimmie," he said by One and all, they wanted to meet learned that she was a direct de-way of explanation to Bart. "I Bart—not "Black Bart," the fa-telephoned, and the train's on mous Yale football player, but Bruce Van Dyke Bartlett, the it, she had mentioned it to Bart "Couldn't we go along?" Bart handsome son of the great multimillionaire Van Dyke Bartlett.

three men sat in a bar drinking thought admiringly, certainly Mrs. Kent smiled with gratifica- beer and themselves waiting, as knew her business. tion. There was something so Jimmie put it, for those femmes heart - warming about almost to get the heck out of there. Most citing to see one's picture in the everything Bart did, a friendliness of them, however, stuck it out newspapers, but she knew it was and a boyish eagerness that were until Bart appeared, and then they there simply because she hapmade a fuss over him that re- pened to be engaged to Bruce Jimmie was equally enthusiastic duced all the Kents to an agony Bartlett. Prince Charming had about him when once they had of embarrassment. But if Bart was chosen a bride, and the world, of met. Less than a year out of college, Jimmie still had a good deal the faintest evidence of resent-She would be stared at, comof the undergraduate's point of ment or confusion. He smiled and mented on, and to most people she view, and he felt that it was accepted the effusive congratula- would be a great disappointment. something pretty super for his tions, assured everybody he knew She could hear them saying, "I sister to marry the great Bartlett just how lucky he was, and told wonder what he ever saw in her." of Yale. Yes, Bruce Bartlett was them he thought Calvin was just Well, she couldn't tell them; that something pretty extra special. about as pretty a little town as he was sure. She didn't know. At the

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wonder of the world. How'd you do it? I'm telling you, man, I'd have died if I'd been in your

Bart dropped to the davenport and laughed. "It was something, wasn't it? Worse than the last Dartmouth game, if you're asking me. But what's a guy to do. You've just got to take it; that's all."

"You took it beautifully," Mrs. Kent told him admiringly, "just beautifully. Gayle and I tried to shoo them out, one way or another, but they never even heard us. Well, now, it's official—and I'm afraid both of you are going to have to take a lot for the next week."

THE next morning, the Kents were amazed to find the amount of space given to Gayle's engagement in the Columbus newspapers, but that space, they found a little later, was as nothing to the space the New York and Philadelphia papers gave. Rose's sketch of Gayle appeared always, and many of the papers ran a picture of Bart, too. Where, Gayle wondered,

had they got all the material? The information about her father, who was Professor of English at Calonce. He must have told Mrs. Bartlett, and she in turn had told And while the girls waited, the Miss Holland, Miss Holland, Gayle

She sighed. It was kind of exmoment, tired and let down, she young man, however, and Bart | Eventually, of course, the girls couldn't even guess. She won-

(To Be Continued)

Young Democrats Not BLOOMINGTON, ILL. - (P) - To Invite O'Daniel

When it comes to prodigious plants, AUSTIN,-(AP)-Texas Young De-John Schober will yield ground to mocrats will not invite Sen. W. Lee Jack, the bean stalk boy, but to C'Daniel to address their convery few others. He has an eightvention at Houston November 15foot, nine-inch vine burdened with 16, the chairman of the program committee says.

The State Executive committee Mules became popular for genmeeting here issued no instructions eral household wear after the reign to its program committee except and of course another heart was that it not invite Texas' junior ruffed. By DICK TURNER senator, said Stuart Long, chair-

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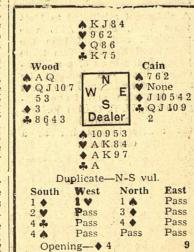
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's card Authority The middle western players are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the forthcoming All American Tournament to be held

A number of eastern experts are planning to go out to the tournament, which gets under way Oct 23, with the men's pair and women's pair championships. As the middle western card player can play his tickets on a par with the best in the world, this tournament is sure to attract some of the country's greatest players.

heretofore in Chicago.

You might not bid today's hand the way it is given here, but I think you will admit that East and West made some fine defensive deductions in the play to defeat the con-



tract. Joseph E. Cain of Indianapolis, vice president of the American Contract Bridge League sat East, and West was Edson T Wood, a member of the League's Board of Governors.

The average player would have opened the club queen, the top of his solid sequence, and declarer would have no trouble at all to make four spades. But Cain reasoned that with South bidding diamonds and North supporting him, West could not have more than one diamond. Therefore he led the diamond four. Declarer won in dummy with the king and led a low spade.

Wood, knowing that his partner had some reason for not opening a heart, won with the ace of spades and returned the queen of hearts which Cain ruffed, Wood ruffed,

Many players pay little or no attention to the bidding. If they would remember every bid that is ferred to a piece of paper attached made and review it before the to a package to indicate its con- opening lead is made, they would greatly improve their game.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By Merrill Blosser

AFTER ALL, SUGAR, YOU'RE THE ONE GIRL I COUNTED ON TO DATE ME DURING TWIRP SEASON! YOU BOYS ORIGINATED THE BRIGHT IDEA OF --GOOD JEEPS! I DIDN'T START IT! I SEASON ---FUI IERAL, MR. JUST GOT CARRIED VOID COUPON!





SIDE GLANCES

By William Ferguson OCTOBER NINTH 15 ENDING. OCTOBER ELEVENTH BEGINNING ANOTHER POINT.

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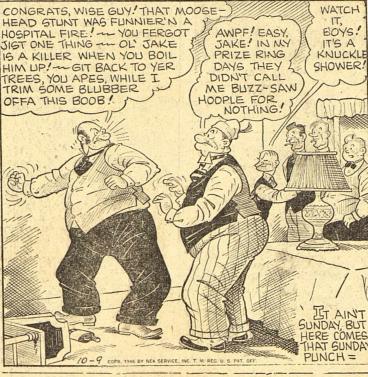
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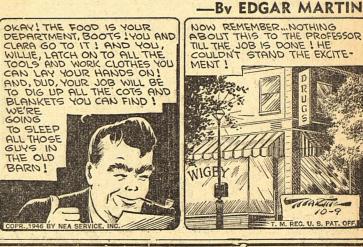
with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

-By J. R. WILLIAM





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES AND THERE'S ENOUGH GANGWAY! BUT WHO YES! AS LUMBER AND STUFF IN THE OLD BARN TO REPAIR THE WHOLE HOUSE!ROY WAKELING IS TAKING CARE OF ALL THE ARCHITECTURAL IS GOING WHERE BOOTS TO MAKE ASE WITH THE FOOD FOR SO MANY AND I THOSE KNOW 51145 18 PEOPLE ? TO WORK! CAN'T I BE

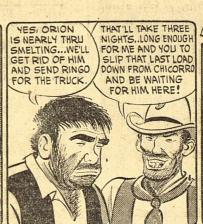


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-By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP THANKS TO HIM, I'M OOP'S STILL IN THE GOOD OL'OOP FIELD, BOUND TO DE-WHEN THAT LAD OUT OF A MESS .. AND AM ERMINE TH' CRO-MAG TAKES A TOB. GLAD TO BE BACK! LEADER'S WASHED HE SEES YEH ... AND I'LL BET THAT GEOLOGIST CHAP WOULD UP FOR CERTAIN! IT THROUGH BE GLAD TO GET BACK.



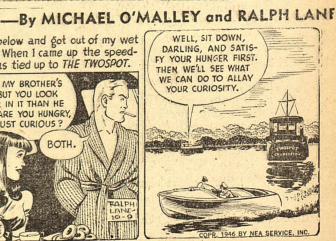


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VIC FLINT I went below and got out of my wet SO ARE YOU! DARLING, clothes. When I came up the speed-YOU'RE boat was tied up to THE TWOSPOT. TO YOUR BOAT AND COME ABOARD' AND THAT'S MY BROTHER'S DRY OUT. ROBE, BUT YOU LOOK BETTER IN IT THAN HE OR JUST CURIOUS MUST BE A



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Away From It All

One of the ironic stories of postwar America concerns Robert Smith of Portland, Ore. Bob is 18, and a Merchant Marine veteran. The other day he left for Tahiti in an 18-foot sloop, all alone. He told reporters that he would stay on the South Sea island "until conditions change here".

A few years ago such a departure would have gone almost unnoticed. A sigh of envy for lost youth and lost daring probably would have summed up the average reaction. But today, somehow, it's different.

The Japs didn't get to Tahiti. But they got to many

islands like it-islands so remote and so little known outside of fiction that, before the war, they seemed more escapist symbols than physical realities.

But they were real enough, as those Americans found OKs Airport Agreement who went there in pursuit of the Japs. Maybe Bob Smith was there. Anyway, he must have heard a good bit about them, as the rest of us did. These South Sea islands weren't quite the "paradise" we had imagined. There was searing heat, we learned, and steaming heat and drenching rains, and bugs and smells and other things port. more uncomfortable than picturesque.

A lot of Americans died in the South Seas. They permit civilian personnel to remain paid a price necessary to free the islands from the threat at the airport and will allow U. S. of war and the baleful prospect of Japanese "co-prosperity". In doing so, they also paid a price to free their own country from the same threat.

But their comrades survived to come back to that country, and to the homes they had dreamed of. They came back in triumph to start a new life among their grateful countrymen. The world was free, the tyrants were dead or defeated, victory was won, and the victors would cherish their freedom with greater devotion because of the blood that was shed to preserve it.

All that sounds a little effusive and emotional today. But it is the sort of thing that most of us were thinking a year ago. But not today. Today our minds are full of selfishness and suspicion and recrimination. We fume and damn over strikes and shortages. We are beginning to resign ourselves to the possibility of another war.

Is it surprising, then, that a lad named Bob Smith, young, confused, discouraged and disillusioned, started out alone on a 3500-mile journey in a little boat? It shouldn't be surprising, because we sent him away-not our neighbor, or somebody in Washington, or somebody else whom we blame for the state of the country, but all

We should be ashamed, individually and collectively. We should be ashamed because too many of us have done just what Bob Smith did, except that we haven't run away physically. We can forgive it in an 18-year-old, who had been promised peace and prosperity and a better world for helping to fight and win the war. But we stayat-homes, we who are supposedly older and wiser, have

We have run away, too many of us, by refusing to think realistically and unselfishly, by surrendering to pessimism, by passing the buck. We have forgotten the lives spent in liberating those South Sea islands where once people used to go to "get away from it all". But we have created a confused mess out of victory that has sent a sadly disappointed boy away from home and a country which is still, truly, the land of opportunity and the greatest country in the world.

Our British Brethren

The sensational London trial of mutilation slayer Neville George Heath revealed again that our British brethren, for all their storied reserve, truly are our emotional kin. Thrill-seekers lined up, priority numbers and all outside the little courtroom each night to assure themselves of a chance, the next morning, at one of the 35 seats open to the public. And hawkers, displaying what is so aften termed "typical American ingenuity", sold Heath's biography in the streets for a shilling a copy.

Yes, the British attached to this trial a holiday atmosphere unmistakably similar to that with which we Americans are accustomed to surrounding our most lurid

But—and the exception seems a very important one -while the British people generally reacted as do Americans under similar circumstances, the British authorities set an example which might well be followed more often over here: They ignored the gallery and conducted the trial with un-American speed, got a "guilty" verdict in just one hour, and immediately sentenced the killer to be hanged. Execution in England usually follows within three weeks of sentencing.

Exterminators' Choice

Just when it seemed the wcapon to be employedwhen and if-in the extermination of humanity would certainly be the atomic bomb, an American scientist revealed at a Schenectady forum that it isn't necessarily so. The United States developed during the war a superpoison so deadly that one ounce of it could kill every person in the United States and Canada, said Dr. Gerald Wendt, editorial director of Science Illustrated.

All things considered, perhaps we'd better instruct Secretary Byrnes and his associates to go on about their peace-making business with, if possible, even a little more earnestness.

Thank Goodness, We Have No Dictators In America



Icelandic Parliament

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND -(P)-The Icelandic Althing (Parliament)

The agreement calls for all United States military personnel to leave Iceland within six months, but will military planes to use the field, as well as civilian aircraft of all nations having air agreements with

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GUNS AND FLOWERS!

CHICAGO, -(A)- The man who entered Fred Liebermann's florist shop asked for the best gardenias available.

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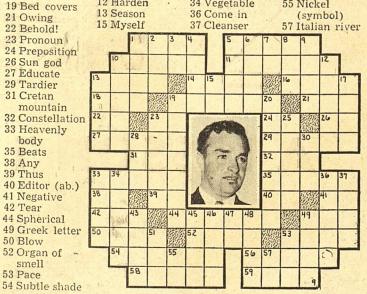
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University Scientists Make Radar Discovery

AUSTIN-(A)-Radar waves bend shoreward when traveling along a University of Texas coastline, scientists have reported. Dr. A. W. Straiton, associate pro-

fessor of electrical engineering, said the fact was established definitely for the first time through measurements just completed by a crew of 18 university scientists and technicians near Corpus Christi.

"Day and night we recorded the pending of rays by vibrations in the moisture and temperature of the air," said Dr. Straiton, who was in charge of the crew. "We charted the meterological conditions causing the departure of the waves from a straight line path. The dry hot air over land contrasted with the cool moist air over the water bent the rays inward toward the land as they traveled a path along the coastline.

The crew, working on a research project for the Navy's Office of Research and Inventions, spent part of August and September at the coastal site. The method of measurement, developed recently by the university's electrical engineering research laboratory, involves time intervals of a millionth of a

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DETROIT,-(A)-Two penologists in a "state of confusion-from inagree here that America has a long security." way to go before checking the increased crime of the postwar

"It has not yet been demonstrated that there has been a crime wave, but my guess is that there's one on the way, sure as shooting." the The views were expressed by

veteran penologist said. Austin H. MacCormick. New York. executive director of the Osborne



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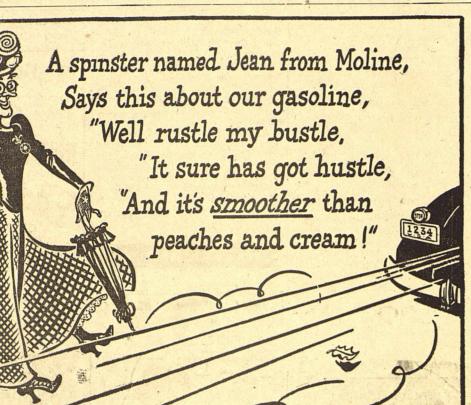
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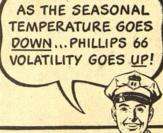


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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst by an avalanche of moderate and conservative German votes in the British and French zones of occupation, just as was the case in the American zone a few weeks ago; in the Russian occupied pro-vinces of Brandenburg and Mecklenburg the Communist-dominated Socialist Party won by a big mar-

elopment.

The significance lies in the rea-sons why the vote in the American-British-French areas eschewed the Red ism. The easiest way to get at our analysis is first to state the problems which the voters had

1. From the moment Hitler came to power in 1933 until he died he had hammered hate and fear of Communism into his people. Antipolicies. To the average German, Communism was the last word in

2. Before the war Germany was the economic keystone of the conperts is that the Reich's legitimate economic life—must be restored if Europe as a whole is to be rehabilitated. You can't have a sick Germany and a well Europe, any more than a man can have an ailing heart and a sound body. Moral Destruction

3. History may record that the

In Toils Again



Ellsworth ("Sonny Boy") Wisecarver, 16, of Los Angeles, Calif., whose romances with two women, each the mother of two children, got him into the headlines and trouble, is back in trouble again. Last July he escaped from a California boys' school, fled to McGill, Nev., under the name of Danny Hurisch. A complaint by parents of a 16-yearold girl brought investigation and discovery of his identity. He is being held in White Pine County Jail, Ely, Nev., pending word from California authorities.

B-29 Pilot Becomes Band Leader, Movie Writer, Record Maker

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(A)—The transition from a B-29 pilot to a milliondollar industry leader doesn't seem to perturb Skitch Henderson.

In fact, the blond, English-born pianist and bandleader appears to be very calm about the whole thing. No combat fatigue, no postwar jitters. Maybe that's because he is sitting on top of a fortune. Before the war, Skitch was content to earn a comfortable living by pounding piano in radio orchestras and filling in for bands such as Tommy Dorsey's. After Pearl Harbor, the Army Air Corps took up his option and he ended up flying Superforts over "Purple Heart Corner" in Japan. He re-turned to Hollywood last January.

Then things began to pop.
"For a long time I had been thinking about my own band," he told me. "So I decided to do something about it." He whipped up sweet-playing outfit (including four French horns!) and the jobs began pouring in.

to the time of printing Skitch had these deals completed playing a solo spot on the new Bing Crosby show; making Capitol records and transcriptions; coaching Jimmy Stewart as a pianist ture; making a lucrative tour with the band. Other movie and radio deals are on the fire.

As a result of all this activity Henderson's agent, MCA, joyously announces that he will million dollars in a year.

The big ones are beginning to make their entry into the academy race, now that fall and the Oscar deadline approaches. Latest is "Sister Kenny" which offers a potent bid for the honors.

Producer-Director Dudley Ni-chols offers the story of the famed nurse with admirable restraint on the tear-jerking. Instead, he emphasizes the exciting aspects in the battle against polio.

Rosalind Russell is a cinch for an academy nomination with her portrayal, which offers a haunting resemblance to the Australian nurse. Alexander Knox, who assisted on the screen play, delivers a performance that rivals "Wilson."

A certain automobile company would sell its brand new model only to the top stars and producers. Now the buyers are disgruntled because their cars are commonplace in the movie colony. Tough! . . . Carol Ann Beery has started her last year of high school. Then Papa Wallace will let her begin her delayed movie career . . . Judy and Vincente Minnelli will vacation in New York, leaving daughter Liza with her grand

Germans In British, French Zones Also Reject Communism

Communism has been rejected other parts of Europe wasn't mat- trines. erial but was spiritual and moral destruction. Hitler himself was chiefly responsible for this because —he deliberately debased his own

> willing to assist in carrying out his evil program. Well, now, the majority of Germans find no answer to any one of these three problems in adopting Communism.
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> Problem No. 1 speaks for itself.

> Even those Germans who abhorred Hitlerism—still are fearful of the Red tide from the East.

Problem 2, I found during my recent visit to Germany that there ity of Germans still subscribe to were few in the zones occupied by religion in some form

greatest long-term disaster which the three Western Allies who saw befell Germany and numerous any remedy in Communistic doc-

people and those of other countries which came under his control. He did this so that they would be You will see recognition of this in the fact that the heaviest vote appears to have been polled in all three Western zones by religious combinations.

Here again the answer is that Communism — which holds that religion is the opiate of the masses -obviously doesn't fill the bill for anyone who has religious leanings Hitler robbed many of his young Concerning the economic ills of folk of their religion but my onservation is that the great major-



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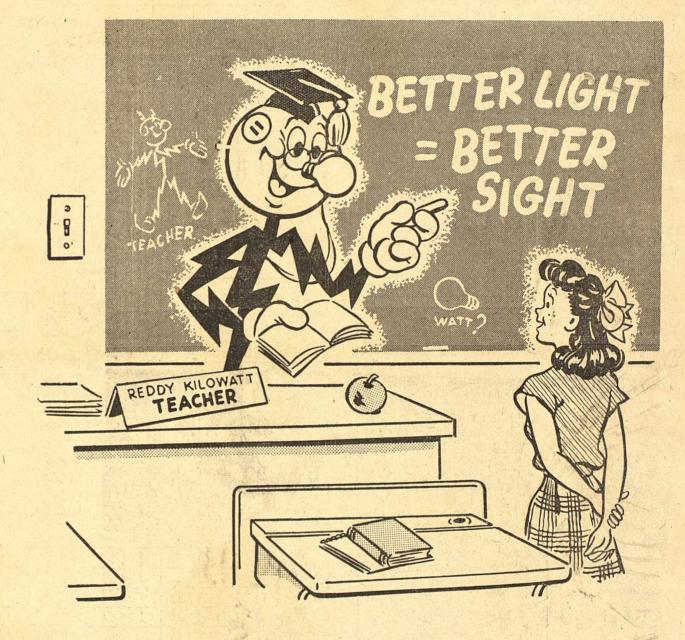
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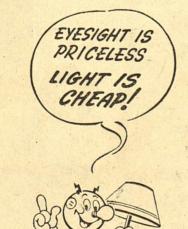
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