Army Confesses Release System **Badly Jammed**

Senate Investigation Extracts Promise Of Separation Centers

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP - The army acknowledged today that its back-log of men eligible for release, but still in uniform, was badty jammed up.

But-Maj, Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, told senators - this backlog will be cleaned up within 40

The general testifying before the senate military committee which wants to know why men are

not being discharged faster, said: The jam-up occurred in part because the airforces - believing full airpower was 'needed against Japan-released no men between the day Germany quit and the day Japan quit.

New separation centers being put into operation, Henry said will speed up the discharges, 171 will he in operation by December 1

He said they'll be able to disenarge 800,000 men a month by December 1. He didn't say that many would be getting out of servfve monthly by that date.

But previously the army was understood to have said 800,000 would be getting out by Dec. 1. -please-not to reveal part of the walked out yesterday remained

Pearl Harbor story, the part about the Japanese code. Congress listened to the army and navy-with mixed feleings.

That was the situation on Capital Hill today, along with congressional news about surplus property . . . Standard time government corporations air-ports . . . unemployment pay . and the Japanese Black

Dragon Society. As for the Pearl Harbor facts: grams, It was learned that the navy A. T. Powley, president of the has renewed its plea for con- independent engineers' union, the is no evidence that anyone who entinued secrecy for portions of the National Association of Broadcast tered the area after the bombing Rhineland. naval inquiry board's report on Engineers and Technicians, said died from radio activity, Brig. Gen. the 1941 disaster. These portions last night the men would be asked T. F. Farrell reported today.

have to do with breaking the Japa- to return to work today. nese code. whole story. A 10-man congres- tions, sional committee will start an A-

bor shortly. chinery is gathering speed.

The senate followed the house and passed a bill to snuff out the hour. three-man surplus property board and substitute one boss (probably Truman is sure to sign it, because he asked for it

The house passed a bill to turn Dawson Co. Hails America's clocks back one hour on

The house passed the Whittington bill which would bring federal corporations - like RFC and humble black-eyed not only has HOLC - under stricter congressional control.

Boswell Receives Master's At Texas

Among those receiving their master's degree from the University of Texas recently was George M. Boswell, Sr., for 13 years su-

Augelo, did his major work in education, history and Spanish. He wrote his thesis on "instructional costs in small Texas high schools of district No. 13." He had porting from \$25 to \$40 per acre. received his BA degree from North. Truckers are purchasing the crop Texas State Teachers college in for canneries at Tyler, Rusk, Lin-

PAW DIRECTIVES OUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (P) directives for expediting delivery Davies said today.

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (A) - Prince

Japanese government was regard- premiership.

Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese vice

"It was that way when I was

trying to see Roosevelt. The gov-

ernment was considered a liar,

because no matter what we

promised regarding China, final

decision on the removal of our

troops from China depended

ed internationally as a liar.



Gen. Jonathan Wainwright (right), hero of Corregidor, pulls the cord that unveils display of Japanese surrender documents at the national archives at Washington. With him along the case are (left to right): Comdr. Jonathan Wainwright, II, the general's son; the commander's wife, and the general's wife. (AP Wirephoto).

Engineers Walkout

American and National Broadcast- 30-day waiting period. ing companies returned to the air The navy asked congress again opening time, but engineers who 40 to 60 per cent."

> away from their jobs. Engineering executives and Hiroshima Safe some radio announcers and producers turned technician to put the networks on the air—manning For Human Life, control panels, pulling switches

and turning dials. p. m. (CWT) yesterday, disrupting nationwide service and causing cancellation of some pro-

Officials of both networks have termed the walkout unauthorized the area to assist in evacuation naval committee, which has the and said it began without warning, were injured seriously, Farrell full naval report, say they believe The union said it resulted from a stated that those personnel already

Immediately after the walkout to-Z investigation of Pearl Har- which the union sald resulted from a breakdown in contract negotia-Meantime the law-making ma- tions during the afternoon, there was "dead air" on NBC for 15 minutes, and on ABC for half an

The walkout began half an hour after the two networks received Stuart Symington). President notification from the union that

September 30. The senate is ex-pected to do likewise. Pea As Money Crop

LAMESA, Sept. 13 (Spl) - The den Dawson county but promises to be here to stay as a money crop. Recommended as a soil conservation practice in 1938, pea planting is paying off such gratifying dividends this year that it likely will take its place along with grain sorghums and cotton

as a money crop for the county. Prolonged drouth held cotton planting to 10,000 acres in Dawson county, normally one of the perintendent of the Coahoma heaviest producers in the state. schools until his resignation last When July rains came too late for cotton, farmers planted ap-Boswell, who now resides in San preximately 20,000 acres to blackcatirely upon grain sorghums.

Peak of the green pea harvest is one this week with farmbers redale, Athens and Grapeland,

T. A. Barfield, county agent, has made some 2,000 placements paign announced by Homer Garof migratory laborers in an effort The wartime practice of issuing but still there is a serious labor shortage. Pullers receive one cent of parts for new drilling rigs has per pound, and since peas are eas- from being maimed or killed." He been discontinued. Deputy Petroilv picked and weigh heavily, pointed out an estimated 250,000 previously substantiated by gin against Pablo Hurtad, who entered Norther Blows In leum Administrator Ralph K. many pullers are netting from \$8 drivers in Texas either have no tickets, will be accounted reliable a plea of guilty to a charge of car-

had tried in the summer of 1941 summer and fall, said that an argu- secrecy by a small group under

to meet President Roosevelt and ment with the then War Minister Tojo and that many of the military

evert the war but his proposal Hideki Tojo over continuing peace clique, all the civilians and himself

failed partly through militarist negotiations led to his own resig- were totally unaware of the attack

never held."

opposition and partly because the nation and Tojo's climb to the beforehand.

interview.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (A)-The a strike would be called after a

NBC said, "the preliminary union demands, which were not acat 7 a. m. today, their regular cepted, were for wage raises from

The engineers walked out at 5 No Radioactivity

By MURLIN SPENCER TOKYO, Sept. 13 (AP)-It now would be safe to live in the center of atom-bombed Hiroshima. There

Taking cognizance of Japanese Taking cognizance of Japanese stories that relief parties entering Five Contributions the public ought to be given the breakdown of contract negotia- were in the area and were caught there by the blast.

"No measurable radioactivity was found under the point of detonation or elsewhere on the ground, streets, in ash cans or on other materials," on Sept. 8 and 9 by an American mission investigating effects of the bomb, said Farrell, who heads the group. The bomb was

dropped Aug. 6. Col. Stafford Warren, Roches ter, N. Y., a member of the mission said many persons still may die from initial effects of the ex- hospital where she is serving as plosion, but it will be difficult to an army nurse. determine whether from radioactivity or other injuries caused.

by the bomb. Reporting on destructiveness of the atomic bomb, which was set to come to the rescue of drouth-rid- explode above ground, Farrell said Opening Of Schools that for a radius of one and a quarter miles from the point of Causes Library Rush detonation the area, including Japanese military headquarters, was completely demolished. To a radius of two miles, everything was afire. Between two and three

He emphasized that these were preliminary reports and that additional studies would be made fro every angle. Some members of the commission expected to go to eved peas in order not to depend Nagasaki, where the second atomic bomb was dropped, today.

Unlicensed Driving Cases Increasing

Cases for driving without licenses have increased here in keeping with a state-wide camrison, director of public safety.

"This isn't a red tape or revenue proposition," Garrison said. "We are trying to keep people to \$12 per day for their efforts. license or are using expired ones. in computations,

reason why the meeting was October, 1941, said that the Pearl Marshal, Shunroku Hata, former

Konoye was leader of the pro-

The prince, who was succeeded could do to oppose the appoint- Tojo over whether negotiations

Konoye, premier in that fateful cember was engineered in strictest

"I feel confident that, if I had American faction in the pre-war

been able to see Mr. Roosevelt I struggle with militarists, and had

intervention of the imperial house. The army named Tojo as war

in the rising war tide within Japan minister in a slight reshuffling of

at that time," Konoye said in an Konoye's cabinet in December,

could have established a basis for been Tojo's strongest opponent.

upon the military. That was one | by Gen. Hideki Tojo as premier in | ment, made by General, now Field | should continue.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP) U.S. representatives in eastern and southeastern Europe were gathering in London tolay for urgent consultations with Secretary of State

By JOHN A. PARRIS JR.

James F. Byrnes on numerous touchy Balkan situations now before the big five counail of foreign ministers. Byrnes saw King Peter of Yugoslavia at Claridge's hotel on the express invitation of the young exiled monarch. Later the secretary of state consulted with the

Greek regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, at the American embassy, Another Byrnes conference was with Herbert Evatt, Australian for-Diplomatic quarters considered significant the disclosure by the

American embassy that the American diplomatic representatives were hurrying to London. Alhere are Arthur Bliss Lane American ambassador to Poland and Robert Patterson, ambassador o Yugoslavia. Some diplomats said they be-

leved King Peter was trying to gain American support for his view that Marshal Tito's regime in Yugoslavia was dictatorial, and that the situation demanded a reshuffle of authority.

Byrnes' talk with the Greek regent was believed linked both with a proposed peace treaty for Italy

and Balkan politics. Byrnes took advantage of a day ecess in the conference of five leading foreign ministers. Staff representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China held secret conferences and studied documents which were so complicated as to postpone the third plenary session ntil Friday.

Greek domestic problems are considered linked to the general unrest in the Balkans.

France was reported to have offered detailed plans for internationalizing the German Ruhr and

Add To Bible Fund

Five contributions have added \$66 to the high school Bible fund, which is progressing steadily toward a \$2,000 minimum goal. The Men's Bible class of the Wesley Methodist church gave \$26 toward the cause, and gifts of \$10 were received from the J. A. Davidson family, the Frances Boyle Estate, Lt. Jewel Barton, and the Salvation Army.

Lt. Barton, formerly a Big Spring resident, sent in her contribution from Camp Hood station

Checks or cash may be left with Joe Pickle, treasurer, at The Herald for deposit and acknowledg-

Re-opening of schools produced temporary rush on the Howard County Free Library, Doris Nesblasted, with some structures set bitt, librarian, reported Thursday. However, the influx tapered off miles, flamage was slight. There rapidly and she did not expect Three From Big Spring broke jail here after everpowering was roof damage up to five miles more heavy runs until teachers and glass was broken up to 12 have time to make outside reading assignments. The biggest probyoungsters have read about all the erson and Ida Lou Puckett, all of with the Kimbrough car. books listed for them.

lecting the books loaned to the Hardin-Simmons University of Abi- trying to persuade his son to surcounty library a year ago at its lene Wednesday, Sept. 19, it is dis-render. Moreover, he was struck outset. These must be returned closed from the list of room res- in a struggle to gain possession of to the state, creating a local prob- ervations being made by returning a pistol seized off Bryan lem of replacement.

Some Rates In Use For Cotton Insurance

will be computed on the same ed. rates, only yields varying. Base period will remain 1939-43, FINE ASSESSED

inclusive, it was indicated at an A fine of \$100 and costs was Mercury Drops As

Konoye, Tojo's power increased.

was undecided whether to accede

to the basic American require-

ment that it withdraw complete-

ly from China," Konoye asserted,

"but by October Tojo's attitude

changed, and when my cabinet

fell on Oct. 16, 1941, I knew

that war was inevitable but I

did not know just how or when

He said his resignation actually

it would come."

1940, and there was nothing he came about in a controversy with

"Up until August the army

Representatives Gather To Talk On Balkan Issue Byrnes Confers With Yugoslavian King At London Meet Ry JOHN A PARRIS JR. Japs Empowered To RoundUp'Wanted'



Afraid He'd

Ex-Premier Says He Knew Time Had Come

vas beaten to her knees before that industrialists indirectly in- kill himself for a long time but surrender by the American "aerial formed the militarists shortly be- that when he saw American offiindustry and so completely block- could not continue. aded the islands that 7,000,000 The industrialists estimated that Japanese probably would have 10 per cent of the population continued another year.

conference yesterday.

They said that American air raids decided the outcome of the war and that Japan was defeated before the first atomic bomb was dropped. Only the militarists and industrialists, however, knew they had been beaten. The former wouldn't admit it and "we industrialists were too cowardly to speak out."

The Industrialists participating Asano, president of the Japanese Monday evening. Steel Tube Co., Ltd., and director and Aiichiro Fujiyama, president of the chambers of commerce and industry of Japan.

and off Korea and North China. severed Japan's contact with the continent, they said. Resultant shortages of coal, oil,

Big Spring, will be among those The elder Kimbrough reported

ed as the scene.

activities in China.

ems could be settled.

Meanwhile, Konoye said,

"Finally," he said, "Washington

vould be useless unless basic prob-

AAA instructional meeting Tues- assessed in county court Wednes-

To Commit Suicide YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13 (A) "-Hideki Tojo, in the first interview salt and food contributed to par- since he shot himself two days

'knew the time had come."

be in "satisfactory" condition.

telked to Cordell Hull about

my's 98th evacuation hospital.

He looked little like a dicta-

tor as he was interviewed. He

was propped up on his bed with

a folding chair and pillows be-

hind his back. He was covered

by a clean white sheet, but his

feet were sticking out. He was

dressed in G.I. pajamas many

sizes too large.

complained of being tired.

kiri, he replied:

out the second part.

when he recovers.

Asked why he decided to shoot

the traditional ceremony of hara

"While hara kirl is the tradi-

He explained that the tradi-

tional ceremony calls for the per-

Military police guards, his nurse

TOKY O, Sept. 13 (AP) - The

Japanese government announced

of the board of information.

room during the interview.

RELIEVED OF DUTIES

tional manner of ending your

life, I feared I might miss."

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (A)-Japan alyzing of industry so completely ago, said today he had planned to

starved to death if the war had would have starved if the war con-This was reported by seven official rationing had been half of pistol, but prompt blood transfu- that both the militarists and the prominent industrialists at a press normal diet since July, 1945, and sions and other treatment by industrialists knew before sur-

Search Continuing For Jail Breakers

The search was still on Thursday for three prisoners who esin the conference included Ryozo caped from the Howard county jail

Two men, believed to be Jesse of Asano Portland Cement Co.; Coy Kimbrough, 20, and Robert Martin, 20, were reported to have roared through Eastland Wednes-Mines, strewn in the Inland Sea day in a car stolen from young Kimbrough's father, W. E. Kimbrough, Eastland, Tuesday night.

At the same time, a car stolen from B. D. Rice, Cosden employe, on the evening that the three men To Attend Simmons U. Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryan, was recovered a mile north of Eastland. ABILENE, Sept. 13 - Three Officers theorized the escapees lem now, she said, is that the students, Donald Patton, Jan Dick- abandoned it before making off

Currently she is engaged in col- who will register for work in to officers he was unsuccessful in

Felix Dominguez, 20, house Sudden ending of the war has prowler, was not believed to be business manager E. W. Ledbetter with Kimbrough and Martin. Kimscouring the city of Abilene for brough had just been sentenced to rooms suitable for men students two years for burglary when he being released from service or slugged Bryan in the stomach to Cotton crop insurance for 1946 from the likelihood of being draft- start the break. Martin was under five-year sentence for car theft.

Those who prayed for cooler ed States government," he reweather Thursday shivered in the plied when asked how he felt

blustery norther which turned

Subsequent weather will demonstrate what effect the sharp decline in temperature will have. While it slowed the work of in-(See KONOYE, Page 12, Col. 1) Scptember moisture.

Eighth army headquarters empowered the Japanese government today to round up the remaining Japanese on General MacArthur's "wanted" list.

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (AP)-

Government To

Show Results

In Two Days

No time limit was set but it was indicated that the government would have to show some progress within two days or the privilege would be withdrawn.

The government had asked permission to handle further arrests. after Hideki Tojo, deposed wartime dictator, shot himself two days ago while American officershammered at his door. Now in "satisfactory" condition and able to talk with correspondents today. Tojo has headed MacArthur's list of those sought for questioning about war crimes.

Japan today reported formally that its imperial headquarters had een abolished in compliance with MacArthur's orders, and MacArthur announced that Gen. Walter Krueger of the Sixth army and Vice Adm. Harry Hill of the Fifth amphibious force would enter Sasebo, Kyushu, Sept. 20 to prepare for its occupation two days

Tojo offered no defense of his militarist government which launched the Pearl Harbor attack, while Prince Fumimaro Konoye, present vice premier, blamed militarists like Tojo for his own failure to avert war.

Prince Konoye called on Gennvasion" which virtually paralyzed fore the surrender that industry cers standing outside his house he eral MacArthur today. Allied headquarters announced without

The deposed Japanese dictator amplification. then shot and wounded himself Japan's business leaders emtinued another year. They said near the heart with a .32 caliber phasized in an interview today that food still was a major prob- American army doctors saved his render that the war was lost-belife and he was declared today to fore the first atomic bomb dropped, but that militarists wouldn't In talking today Tojo brushed admit it and "we industrialists aside many questions relating to were too cowardly to speak out war and politics, but when asked The nation, they said, was indusif Saburo Kurusu had known trially paralyzed and on the verge

about Pearl Harbor plans when he of starvation. As Tojo, raised to a semi-sitting peace, Tojo replied that he could position, ate his first food since not answer without documentary his attempted sullide Tuesday; others who had played major Tojo was registered as patient roles with him since the snerk at-No. 10,694 and was the 100th pa- tack on Pearl Harbor either were tient admitted Tuesday at the ar- being rounded up or were doing a more effective job of self-

elimination. The navy minister in Tojo's infamous "Pearl Harbor cabinet," Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, surrendered quietly at his home to an American officer, saying he had contemplated suicide but changed his mind.

But the man whom the Japanese the defense of Honshu's vital Kan-Tojo said he felt much better war machine had planned to lead but suffered a little pain "inside." to plain against American invapointing to his le't side. Maj. Elbelt Elliott of Houston, Tex., said sion, Field Marshal Gen. Sugi-Tojo's condition was considered yama, killed himself with a pistol shot through the head at his office 'quite satisfactory." but later the former war lord's eyes appeared near the emperor's palace. to become slightly glassy and he

"I regret the war ended in such a way," he had told his aide, Colonel Tanaka, "and as I was in himself instead of pf performing an important post I keenly feel my responsibility and am awaiting a significant opportunity to do away with myself."

One of Japan's three field marshals, member of the Kwantung army clique and a former war minister, Sugiyama found that opportunity yesterday, while his former to bring the knife up and across his stomach, and that a sec- wife was killing herself at her and person stands behind with a

sword to cut off his head. He ex-(The Domei agency, in a broadcast recorded by the FCC, said plained, he had no one to carry Sugiyama shot himself three times "I have nothing to say, because but lived an hour. Domei said, "he felt a deep responsibility for Jait is all being decided by the Unitpan's defeat." He left farewell letters to the war minister, his chief

about the fact he must face trial of staff and others.) More suicides were believed likely as the hunt progressed for He said his treatment in the hosthe listed persons, including seven Wednesday, the cold wave pushed United States army was "abiding suspected key members of the dreaded "Black Dragon Society." which has been ordered disband-

Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent, was told today by several informed sources that two of the seven men sought, Seigo Nakano and Ryohei Uchida, were

Japan's cabinet was called into session today by Premier Naru-

Hiko Higashi-Kuni and sources Dragon Society on General Mac- close to the government said the are yearning of the usual relieved of his duties as president if their past records were satisfactory to MacArthur.

Konoye Claims He Tried To Avert War But Tojo Too Strong

September into March in this area pital was "good" and that the He had officially suggested to the thermometer to a low of 49 by international law," in giving Harbor attack the following De- war minister. From then on, said the United States that he and degrees Thursday. This was about him treatment. President Roosevelt meet person- 10 to 12 degrees off the usual ally. Washington agreed, and minimum for this date and nestled and a Japanese-American, inter-Honolulu was tentatively mention- down among the lower readings preter were constantly in the for the latter part of September.

the unsolved problems of Japan's sects, it also set cotton and feed today that Taketora Ogata, one of nade clear that such a meeting back a bit. While cotton produc- seven key members of the Black ers generally had rather see it "In the controversy with the continue dry, those with late feed Arthur's "wanted" list, had been members probably would be asked

negotiations became entangled with

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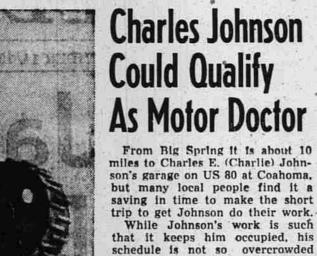
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Funeral Service know that Nalley's always knows showed how he earned his spurs what should be done and is pre- and title in Colorado City's Fron- the problems peculiar to tractor pared to render the most desirable tier Roundup and rodeo which motors. Thus, he has built a customer by the lirst of the year.

One thing Thomas takes pride kind of funeral service.

closed Saturday night with the flourishing trade in tractor repairs.

No few farmers have been able to A residential type of funeral home in Big Spring is Nalley's, located at 906 Gregg. The home

is a completely equipped and mod-C. O. Nalley, owner and operator, established his funeral home men's suits. The funeral home furnishes two in 1938 to serve Big Spring and ambulances for public convenience bronc riding, and steer wrestling. West Texas. A reliable Burial As-

sociation Insurance is carried by which may be obtained by calling the business at the lowest rates in 175. M. L. Clements, assistant embalm- celebration. Only one contest, Pennsylvania Pennzoil. paid over 150 claims in Texas and

been added to the chapel to make Roundup Ration

By The Associated Press through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 er, Friday night, failed to off-set Hunter of Roscoe was second in good through Oct. 31; F1 through a 30.3 for the opening perform- the last night bareback riding. K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31. pounds. Stamp 37 by-passed and was credited to Buck McDougle Meat dealers will continue to give will not be validated. 2 red points for each pound of Shoes-Book Three airplane steer wrestling event he was clock-

used fats turned in. Sugar-Book Four stamp 38 nitely. OPA says no plans to can- Brooks was second with 15.3 and good through Dec. 31 for five cel any of these stamps.

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but what he gives special empha- order by expert repair. New typewriters, adding masis to getting rush jobs out as chines, duplicators and other of-Mechanical repairs and rebuild- fice, machinery restrictions are ing have been life-long habits with lifted so Thomas Typewriter may Charlie Johnson since he began now take orders, and factories will tinkering with his first model T ship them as the orders are dated. Eugene Thomas, owner, said Monas a youth near Roswell, N. M. He has seen the evolution in day that priorities are no longer motors and because of his step-by- necessary, but the machines will step experience with each develop- be sold according to the time the ment in automotive power, Charlie order is placed.

Johnson might well qualify as a Royal typewriters and R. C. "doctor of motors." He can check Allen and Victor adding machine the "symptoms" of any ailing ma- orders are being accepted. At the chine and quickly diagnose the present time very few of either trouble and prescribe the cure. machines have been received, but His ability is not restricted to from all indications the orders champion all-around cowboy, passenger car and truck motors, which have been received by the for Johnson also is familiar with factories will be delivered to the customer by the first of the year.

Malley's carry a complete line of third and last performance. The No few farmers have been able to in is keeping the typewriters and metal caskets, vaults and wood 1945 stanza of the annual show keep going at critical periods for other office machines in good caskets; also for the family's calculated and the stanza of the annual show keep going at critical periods for other office machines in good caskets; also for the family's selec- was the most successful of a series their crops because Johnson could serviceable condition. During the tion many ladies' dresses and of ten yearly rodeos. Brooks was step in and correct their motor war there were so many more repairs and so much less help that -bareback brone riding, saddle In addition to his mechanical at times a customer would have to work. Johnson stocks Standard Oil wait longer for his machine to be

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Jess Slaughter of Big Spring Mansfield's 14 seconds Friday with his trained mule, Solo, was was the show's champion profes- gave him first place in the second rodeo clown. A visiting string band from Big Spring, Floyd Nix sional roper for the three perform- go-round for R.C.A. ropers. Slaughand his Cowboy Playboys, fur-

ances with two calves tied in 24 ter was second with 15.7. seconds. S. G. Russell of Merkel The all-around champion, Brooks nished music along with R. P. was second with 34.7. A thrilling of Sweetwater, rode his way to Rose and his Colorado City high Fats, meats, etc.—Book Four 14 seconds flat demonstrated by first money in bareback brone school band. red stamps V2 through Z2 good Mansfield, world's champion rop- busting Saturday evening. J. B. Fastest time of the entire show of Big Spring when in the final

> finals winner. Petite Mary Harris of Odessa out-sat Christine Northcutt, Colorado City favorite, to win the musical chairs contest. Nell Snyder of Melvin was third, Jeannette Hightower of Garden City, fourth.

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LETTER FROM SGT. JONES

ters squadron, now on Okinawa. really did celebrate," he said. Back on Okinawa the GIs were too busy to do much celebrating. Sgt. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, said it is impossible to imagine how Okinawa could be changed so quickly into such a beehive of activity. He is somewhat concerned about a coincidence of names here in Big Spring and asks that it be pointed out he is not the party by the same name mentioned in court litigation. To set the record straight, Sgt. Jones was graduated from high school here in 1941, attended Texas A. & M., was a member of the First Methodist church, and was happily married to Nell Taylor of Sulphur Springs in April of 1942. Sgt. and Mrs. Jones plan to make their home here after he is discharged



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Sgt. Omar L. Jones, assigned to the 308th bomber wing, headquarhappened to be in Manila the day news of peace came. "Those boys peacly did celebrate" he said Back



lege gang loafing around Vander- for more language books, and Java. bilt University's book store looked up one day this summer to hear spent Christmas Day studying an 11-year-old youngster remark, them. "Nope, I'm not looking for a place | Last Spring, while waiting in a to play. I'm going to college." Since then the whole school has a typewriter. The dentist found heard of Gene Crotzer, who is him busily typing in Spanish. He tackling college Spanish during took Gene to Vanderbilt, where his vacation from the sixth grade. they let him audit classes that Gene has been studying other lan- semester.

guages at home for a year. He was bound for the grocery five-year Spanish course, although store one day, muttering a few not officially registered. "He's far Spanish phrases he had picked up ahead of the college students in from a shortwave broadcast. "A his conversational ability, and his neighbor happened to hear me and accent and pronunciation are near-

books to study," he says.

and pronunciation of five lan- harder."

offered to lend me some grammar ly perfect," the instructor says. "But we can't tell how he'll de-He learned the basic grammar velop until the going gets a little

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Operation of the Big Inch will the gulf to the eastern seaboard. be discontinued about October 15, Little Inch moved 107,125,000 barsaid Sam H. Husbands, a director rel: from March, 1944, through of the Reconstruction Finance August, 1945. Corporation. The date will depend

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upon a finding by the Petroleum Administration for War that the property no longer is needed for war purposes.

Sale or lease of the pipelines will be carried out by the Surplus Preperty Board, Husbands added. The Big Inch went into operation in February, 1943, and 750,000 barrels of crude oil from

Now he's enrolled in the regular

Army Gains, Navy **Loses In Casualties**

WASHINGTON, Sept, 13 UP)-The army gained but the navy lost men in today's latest revision of casualty reports from World War

The total now stands at 1,070,730 for all branches of the armed services. This is 278 more than last week's recapitulation.

Liberation of 285 more prisoners of war who previously had been listed as missing cut the army's casualty total down to 922,-302, but the navy's total rose to 148,428, an increase of 563 over last week's figure.

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Some Army, Navy **Trucks Too Heavy** For State Roads

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP) - Some types of army and navy vehicles purchased by civilians cannot operate under all conditions on Texas highways because their empty weight exceeds the maximum gross weight of 48,000 pounds allowed by Texas law.

An opinion by the attorney general says a vehicle in excess of the legal maximum gross weight, increased from 38,000 pounds to 48,-000 pounds as of Sept. 4, cannot be registered for highway use.

The opinion was sought by State Highway Engineer Dewitt C. Greer who said some vehicles purchased from the army and navy by civilians were very heavy and some ofthem have an empty weight in excess of the maximum gross weight. The opinion made these stipula-

Where a truck weighs 40,000 pounds empty, it should not be registered if its gross weight exeeds the legal limit.

Each unit-truck, truck-trailer, trailer or semi-trailer-should be registered separately, and if an individual unit has a gross weight in excess of 48,000 pounds it should not be registered.

If two or more units whose separate gross weight does not exceed the legal gross weight are operated together and their combined gross weight exceeds the cgal limit they may operate under a special permit.

Franco Violent In Dislike For Masons

MADRID, Sept. 13 (AP)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco unleashed a violent attack against Masonry today in an unschduled speech.

Franco blamed what he called a "Masonic superstate" for attacks abroad auginst the Spanish government. He spoke before a hastily summoned meeting of robbed priests and monks who are accredited as the religious advisors of the feminine section of the Falange

Franco denounced the Masons of he world, adding,

"But I think the battle is advantageous for us, they go against God and we are his soldiers.'



CAPT. WRIGHT LIBERATED Among liberated prisoners

known to many Big Spring people is Capt. Huddleston W. Wright, whose wife and daughter reside at guages from the books. When 2201 25th street, Lubbock. He was NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The col- Christmas rolled around he asked in the famous lost battalion of

TRAINING ON B-29

First Lt. Jake S. Bishop, Jr., dentist's office, Gene asked to use son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bishop, 1407 Scurry, has been undergoing combat crew training as an airplane commander on a B-29 at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

BACKED UP INVASIONS

Russell Everett Turnbow, boatswain's mate, second class, has been serving with a repair and supply unit which backed up invasions in the Marshalls, Gilberts and Okinawa.

RECEIVES CONGRESSMEN

ROME, Sept. 13 (P)-Pope Pius XII received six members of the U.S. house foreign affairs committee today and told them the end of the war will not diminish or simplify humanity's problems. The group included Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.)

KILLED IN CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Flight Officer Leander C. Stedman, Jr., of Jacksonville, Tex., was killed yesterday when the AT-6 army plane he was piloting crashed at Davenport Field, an emergency landing strip near Randolph

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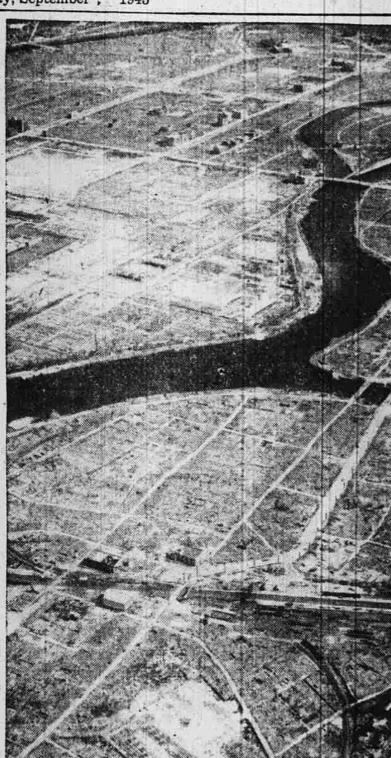


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17-gun salute touched off a hero's welcome from New York's cheer- USE ing millions today for Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, defender of Corregidor and Bataan.

The salute rolled out as a C-54 ir transport command plane, bringing the four star general and a party of 11 from Washington, taxied to a stop at LaGuardia

Wainwright Cheered | Field at 10:02 a. m. (CWT). Gen, Wainwright, with Mrs. By New York Crowds Wainwright at his side, was greet-NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (A)-A ed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

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Senate Bill To Plan 3,000 More Airports To Be Acted On By House

By JAMES MARLOW

The senate has just passed a bill 1,600 of the 3,000 existing airto give the country 3,000 more ports. airports. The house has to approve before work gets started.

There may be some changes be-

There are about 3,000 airports now. The majority of them can handle only small private planes. know exactly what the program They're sort of air parks.

The government - through the Civil Aeronautics Administration -suggested last November that 3.000 more airports be added. The vast majority of the new

also be for small planes, the air park type. CAA figured the job of laying out the airports, plus the land.

would cost \$1,250,000,000. Half of this - \$625,000,700would be paid by the government. The other \$625,000,000 would be paid by states, cities or counties. Two congressmen - Rep. Clar-

ence Lea, California democrat, and Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada democrat - shoved two bills into congress to carry out in some degree the CAA program. Lea's bill would have the gov-

ernment put out about 65 million dollars a year for the next ten years - or \$650,000,000 to be matched dollar for dollar by the local communities for a total of \$1,300,000,000 over 10 years. McCarran's bill finally went

through the senate yesterday. It would have the government put up \$375,000,000 over five years-or

\$75,000,000 a year-for setting up WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)- 3,000 new airports and repairing.

There's no sense in trying to be precise here about the congressional action. The house may fore the 3,000 airports start to get change the senate version of the bill. Then both houses may work

> out a compromise. Until that's done, no one will will be.

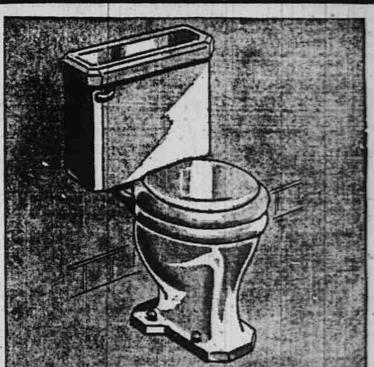
"PERSONAL MEANING"

Warrant Officer John W. Galey, carpenter USN, and formerly of 407 Donley, was engaged in pracones-about 2,900 of them-would lice landing operations preparatory to the storming of Japan's beaches when word of peace came. Said a report from his attack transport: "Peace had a personal meaning."

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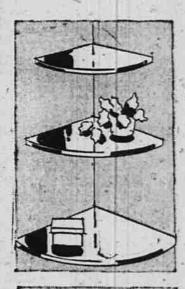




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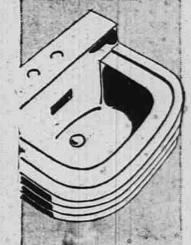
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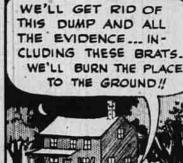
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Old Settlers of Howard County will hold their annual reunion and picnic at the City Park Friday, September 21, J. S. Winslow, president of the Old Settlers Organization, has announced.

Originally scheduled for Aug. 30, the picnic was postponed due to the polio epidemic, but with the let up plans are being made

All residents of the county for 20 years or more are invited to attend with their families.

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AWARDED AIR MEDAL

with the Soil Conservation Service here and at Colorado City, recently was awarded the Air Medal in
ceremon float of Sill, Okla., for having flown his grasshopper plane over St. Lo, France, despite serious flak wounds. He already holds the Silver Star and Purple

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ATOKA, Okla., Sept. 13 (AP)-Three Autin, Tex., youths were bound over to the district court without bond after preliminary hearing yesterday on charges of murder in the hitchhike slaying Aug. 2 of McGraw E. Streckenfinger. 20, Pittsburgh, Kans., merchant marine.

first presided over a juvenile court for the younger boys of the trio, Oma Dixon Claunch, 14, and

Ernest Entland, 15. Judge Maxey said Claunch and Entland were capable of committing crime and they were given a preliminary hearing with a third youth, Billy Slussler, 17. All three have pleaded inno-

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Assistant County Attorney I. O. Correll said Judge J. B. Maxey

Entland took the stand to corroborate a written statement that included his asserion that he had no part in shooting Streckenfinger after hitchhiking a ride from the Oklahoma-Texas border near Kio-

Written statements were also entered by Claunch and Slussler.

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(disbursing) second class, has been serving with the naval service force organization at Pearl Harbor which trained and provided Aug. 20 with other American war men to operate and hold forward bases during the war.

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Capt. Ollie C. Hart, son of Mr. base. Capt. Hart was taken pris- sin. after the invasion.

IN REDISTRIBUTION Flight Officer Earl H. Sturditribution center at San Antonio. He is a graduate of the Big Spring home eat. high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sturdivant.

BARNETT WOUNDED Among names of army wounded in the Pacific region is that of Ira D. Barnett, son of Mrs. Lillie L. Brothers, Stanton.

ASSIGNED TO TRIPOLI F-O Robert W. Meeks, son of Mrs. J. T. Meeks, has been assigned to Mellaha air base, Tripoli, by the air transport command.

RATLIFF PROMOTED

Among officers at the navy air station at Ottumwa, Iowa, promoted to senior grade lieutenant, is a prison camp for two months. Lt. Joe E. Ratliff, formerly a mem- While there the Marines were asber of the local school faculty. He signed with labor units in erecting has been in service since 1943.

MAKING MAPS

New maps for Bavaria and Austria mean plenty of work for T-Sgt. Ollie McDaniel. The 660th topographical battalion is utilizing more than 5,000 aerial photographs in the task of mapping the occupied section. Most of the men in the unit have been overseas from two to three years.

REPORTS TO CENTER

Cpl. L. B. Baker, route No. 2, recently reported to the redistribution center at Hot Springs, Ark. for reassignment. He was a prisoner of war for 10 and a half months, holds the distinguished unit badge, and the EAME ribbon with one battle star.

DISCHARGED FROM WAC's Pfc. Verna M. Tidwell, 506 Benfrom the WAC's at Camp Beale, Calif. Her husband, T-5 Ernest F. Tidwell, who served in Germany, was discharged through the Ft. Sam Houston distribution center on Aug. 1. Mrs. Tidwell is the daughter of Mrs. Annie J. La-Mont, 470 Taylor, Astoria, Oregon.

ABOARD NORTH CAROLINA James Harlan Morgan, 19, S-1c. was serving aboard the USS North Carolina, one of the fleet's mightiest units, at the time the massive battlewagon was wheeled in to protect occupation forces in landing in Japan. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Morgan, 110 Algerita.

ASSIGNED IN TRINIDAD

M/Sgt. Robert C. Ritter, formerly of Big Spring, has been assigned to the ATC Isle of Trinidad base. He has had 18 months previous overseas service as a line chief. His wife, Mrs. Billie Louise Ritter," and son, Robert, reside in Mona-



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ABOARD A U. S. MERCY SHIP, Kawasaki prison camp, Japan, OFF TOKYO, Sept. 13 (A)-Three where he has been confined since. years in Kawasaki prison camp He worked in a steel mill during Willard Hendrick, storekeeper was described as "a living hell" his internment there. by Marine Private First Class

> Tex. The Texan was released 16, shortly after the Japs offered to surrender to the Allies. prisoners shortly after the Fourth was surrendering," he said, "but regiment landed in the Japanese we knew what was happening. We homeland. Captured January 8, 1941, along

and Mrs. A. C. Hart, has reported with 23 other Marines, Hinkle was to Miami Beach, Fla. for reassign- with the North China force, emment according to word from that bassy guard detachment at Teint-When captured they were oner about the time the big of- waiting for the ships to return fensive got underway in France from the Philippines which had evacuated the "old" Fourth Ma-

"It's been a living hell under the Japanese," he said. "We were vant, Odessa, holder of the Air forced to work ten hours a day. Medal, has reported to the redis- Our food consisted of boiled maize and soy beans like the cows at "We were never told of the prog-

ress of the war and anyone who asked questions was given a beating with a baseball bat. When new prisoners came into camp bits of information circulated and we were able to get a fairly clear picture of what was going on outside. That's what kept our courage up, I guess."

Hinkle added that the Japanese living quarters for internees were intolerable. Conditions were so crowded, he pointed out, that they were sleeping side by side with

each others' feet in their faces. When they were first captured in Teintsin, they were taken to Shanghai where they remained in a miniature monument of Mount Fujiyama.

Later the detachment was split up and Hinkle was transferred to

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He was transferred to the Omari James E. Hinkle, 25, of Barry, prison camp near Tokyo on Aug.

> "They never told us that Japan were treated much better there and knew nothing short of surrender could have caused such an

improvement in our living condi-"But," he continued, "you don' forget three years of hell in



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KUNMING, China, Sept. 13 (AP) tories. Forty-four months of privation and They said that the whole camp's By BETTY CLARKE ill-treatment were related by 21 mass punishment when one of the gaunt survivors of Bataan and Cor-Americans let up on the job or regidor, flown here for medical The men, including five Texans, up they said.

BATAAN SURVIVORS TELL

OF SLAVING FOR JAPS

told how they were forced to slave at Jap-operated factories, and of same every day. Breakfast: cornthe filthy conditions at their Muk- meal mush and a bun. Lunch: wartime when war workers found pectedly. den prison camp. Many of the maize and beans. Dinner; beans it a neater proposition and less veterans had participated in the and a bun. notorious Bataan death march. One of the death march veter-

Nothing Explosive In den often was 40 degrees below

zero, "and the worst part of the JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 13 (AP) life," he related, "was the lack of farm clothing, almost everyone in tised by a seed and feed merchthe camp contracted pleurisy, ant here. pneumonia, or other exposure dis-

from Chinese working in the fac- off lately."

JAMES

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

rations were cut drastically as AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor The men said the meals were the

ans, Sgt. Earl W. Guye of Houston, Tex., said the temperature at Muk-Turnip But New Name But it's tucked away neatly.

"There's nothing explosive about | Braids are easily accomplished Other prisoners told how they were forced to strip while the Jap-

them," the merchant says. "They are what we used to call Japanese brow to the neckline, gathering enese 'searched for contraband turnips, and demand for them un- all hair on each side and braiding. cigarettes which the men bought der the old name has been falling Then cross the braids along the

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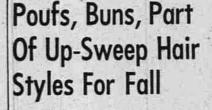
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Hair fashions for fall are still on smoked in an unauthorized place. the upsweep with a multitude of Red Cross parcels were also held styles that include braids, buns, twists and poufs.

> The vogue hit a peak during dangerous than the long bob. Not that the modern miss hasn't

One of the most interesting things about the upsweep is that 'Atomic turnips" are being adver- it can be done at home so easily for times when it is impossible to reach a hairdresser.

retained her long bob - she has.

by parting hair neatly from the hind. top of the head.

If your hair isn't long enough Three of every four Mexicans to braid, you might try winding stretchable and washable. The all these years. band will keep the hair from slipping.

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Texas Today-

World War 1 Diary Is Returned To Colonel

Tokvo.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

If you've lost a cherished article and can't seem to find it anywhere, don't give up hope. Things W. A. Adams, was leading. Anothhave a way of popping up unex-

Take the case of Lt. Col. H. G. Stein, of Lockhart, Tex. Stein was a sergeant in World War I. He kept a careful day-byday report in a diary. When the armistice came his outfit was moved to Luxembourg.

The orders to return to the United States came suddenly, and Stein and his men packed so quickly that many things, including Stein's diary, were left be-

Then came World War II. Again American troops marched into Luxemburg, A young GI named Frank A. Cade of Ohio was invited to a home for dinner. Before he left, the family gave him it around a hair roll band that is Stein's diary. They had saved it

Cado began a needle-in-the-havstack search for Stein. He found Stein was from Lockhart and contacted his draft board. He found washed thoroughly with one of that Stein, now a lieutenant colonel, was personnel service director for the AAF Central Flying Command at Randolph Field.

Now, 27 years later, Col. Stein has his diary back. Two years, eight months and

eight days late was the "Tokyo Reunion Club" of El Paso. But that didn't dampen their enthuslasm. When the First Cavalry division

left Fort Bliss for the Pacific, its commander, Major Gen. Innis P. Swift, issued a number of cards to El Pasoans telling them they were members of the Tokyo Reunion Club and invited them to assemble in Tokyo at 10 p. m., U.S.A. time, on New Year's eve, Reason for the assembly, said

the cards, was "to get plastered." At 7 p. m., El Paso time, Sept. 7. the Seventh and Eighth Cavalry regiments, headed by the

Duty With Pleasure

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13 (P)-Summoned for jury duty Corp A. C. Kline, Jr., wrote Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan "it's the most wonderful offer I've had for a long time-please send transportation."

Corp. Kline is stationed on

er El Pasoan, Maj. Gen. William Chase, is commander of the

tor of the Ballet Theater, has been Herald Want Ads Get Results.

GI Would Accept His named conductor of the revived Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

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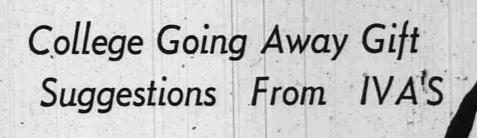
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While the United States must

want to go home.

Editorial - -

Opportunity In Service

The new latitude given to local chapters of the American Red Cross in home service work should be welcome news to those who seek an opportunity

During the stress of war, certain procedures were standardized and to a degree limitations were imposed. Naturally, these limitations became defenses against certain appeals for help, both borderline and ineligible.

Now, in the words of the Howard-Glasscock chapter executive secretary, our chapter is placed in the position of being "able to do almost anything we are big enough to do."

In a nutshell, the liberalization of policy will mean more activities for the people here at home. No longer will the heavy end of our funds be expended elsewhere but will be left here for expending at the judgment of chapter officials.

Home service work naturally will find its veterans work increasing instead of decreasing. There will be multiplied hundreds of service and dependent claims, appeals for loans, requests for furlough extensions, etc. and assistance in obtaining benefits or aids for veterans.

An equally big field is opening in the civilian realm, for the day of easy money will gradually wane. The poor, the unfortunate, the stricken will be with us in increasing numbers.

Some appeals will be so apparent that it will require no debate as to the necessity of action. Others will raise the question of right, and still others of practice. These must be dealt with sympathetically, intelligently, and realistically. Necessity and humanity should be the final, determining factors. It will not be easy to go the second mile on some of these cases, especially in view of a natural caution we have developed over the years. But when there is doubt, we hope that it will be resolved in favor of the recipient.

The opportunity is one of service to people . . . to people right here at home. Strangely, we will be less interested in them specifically than we will be in international unfortunates abstractly. Red Cross now will be confronted with the decision to establish in the minds of its constituency its worthiness. We can't pass the buck down the line on this. We will succeed or fall right here at home.

Let's Do Something About It

One frate (to put it mildly) citizen complains that only by grasping her son by the shoulder and jenking him back was his wife able to prevent the child from being struck by an automobile at a downtown street intersection.

"And he has not seen them until yet," he fumed. "He" in this case was a youth, piloting a weatherbeaten jallopy, packed with a cargo of young

All of us went through that age, but it is a wonther indeed that as many get through it as do. It is a wonder that they do not kill or maim more

HOLLYWOOD

by Dewitt Mackenzie

AP Foreign News Analyst MacArthur's grist-mill is grinding finer and

With The News

faster-an encouraging circumstance, since studied speed is vital. The situation in East Asia as a whole is danger-

ous-and Japan is the local point of the infection. It will require both adroit and quick handling to forestall an epidemic of discontent, and anti-western animosity, in the various countries. For while Japan is the main source of the evil which has descended upon that part of the world, yet because the Allies are now in control they will get the blame if the disorganization isn't righted speedily,

In short, the western Allies are on trial in a big way in the Orient. Anyone who has studied the Far East at first hand knows that it long has harbored much suspicion of occidental motives. This is a mighty danger which either will be eliminated or accentuated, as Allied efforts at rehabilitationeconomic, political and social-succeed or falter.

So it is good to get General MacArthur's report that the occupation of Japan is proceeding smoothly. One notes in this connection that it's only a month since Tokyo surrendered-a short time to get a tight grip on a country which had some 3 .-000,000 crack troops still under arms, and the mili- By HAL BOYLE taristic clique anxious for further trouble.

While the occupation was said to be going well pan, (P)-Oscar, the Marine poet in the Mikado's home domains, reports from other laureate of Ashiro prison camp, quarters weren't so pessimistic. The Japanese high was alternately humorous, cynical, Anything mentioning food was command in China says it may take several months sentimental and homesick in his sure to find favor among the hunto repatriate the million Jap soldiers there. And verse. Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten says the Japs in southeast Asia "are finding it very hard to accept lished outlet so far is a memory foods sounded like bells. defeat and may try to wriggle out of the terms of

Continued smooth progress in occupation of the Japanese homeland is bound to have a good effect on the Japs in other countries. It was to be expected that they would give some trouble until they had full understanding of their nation's defeat.

people, or end up in a pile of wreckage themselves. Not all of the wild driving is restricted to these youngsters by any means. They are just one phase, but as a community let us take such steps as are necessary to impress upon them the utter necessity of using a degree of commonsense and alertness in their driving. If they won't, then let's see that they don't drive until they learn the lesson.

Meanwhile, let's be doing something about our adults who certainly ought to have enough sense to drive safely and sanely.

Texas Today-

Big Trees In Texas

By DOROTHEA LYLE Associated Press Staff

Texas, a state generally associ- world." Jumbo has a 24-foot cir- miles south of Alto. Near it ated with cowboys and range cumerence and the branch spread dian mound estimated to have lands, can lay claim to one of the is 100 feet. 222 largest trees in the United The forestry service says that been built in 1,000 A.D.

the American Forestry association "whoppers."

However, the Texas Forestry type reported.

is "reputed to be the largest tree 11 feet, 9 inches.

magnificent cypress, entirely spread and is 25 feet tall.

HOLLYWOOD - Perhaps you,

too, are confused concerning the

relationship of television to mo-

tion pictures. For information on

this important subject of the fu-

ture. I went to the television

old Fox studios in the silent days,

was swept out along with m: y

others by the advent of talkies,

and in succeeding years he

studied almost every job in the

process of making motion pictures. In 1939 he switched his

interest to television and applied his cinema knowledge to

wrong track." he said at his studio.

Stage Eight. "Most of them are

Cunning first worked with the

Don Lee television station, but

lately he has been doing his own

research. His backing? That re-

adaptable to television?" I asked

"Some people think so, but I

and medium long shots comprise

34 per cent of the picture,"

the new medium.

closest to."

mains a mystery.

Cunning, a leading man at the

Hollywood-

By BOB THOMAS

pecan at San Saba. Natives claim the forest tree nursery operated it is the "largest pecan in the by the Texas Forest Service six

States, a 60-foot honey mesquite the project of locating Texas for-near Gatesville in Coryell county, est giants from more than 200 field, Morris county, is one of

lists the Texas mesquite, with a A post oak, 86 feet high and 11 The Bishop live oak near Rockcircumference of 10 feet, 9 1-2 feet 8 1-2 inches around, is located port in Aransas county ranks elevinches, as the largest of its species south of Waskom in Harrison coun- enth in a list of notable live oaks

C. A. Goeth of San Antonio re- overtops the Maryland tree 38

still growing in circumference, cumference, but the Cherokee spread. Goeth claims there is another county tree has a 47-foot crown Near Leakey at the little town

healthy, about a mile up the creek. Another beautiful tree in Chero- live oak with a crown spread of but nearly two feet smaller kee county is a holly in its winter 100 feet and 26 1-2 feet in circumdress of waxy green leaves and ference.

What is the answer for televi-

sion entertainment then? Cun-

ning says it will have to be pro-

action and we would see Tom and

When the scene was over, the

live action and Huck and Tom

"With a crew of fast-moving

would be talking at Tom's house.

actors, we can put on an inter-

esting play without a single stage

wait," said Cunning. "It places

a responsibility on the actor be-

think fast and sometimes make

a costume change in 30 seconds.

Now don't ask me how tele-

vision itself works.

"This is the only method by

ble to the new medium.

on closeups.

menters in the east are on the actors from the Cunning studio.

schooled in the stage or radio, in- camera would switch to a minia-

stead of motion pictures, which is ture set of a Mississippi town. Afthe medium television comes ter that, we would return to the

"Is the present motion picture cause he has to move fast and

definitely do not," he said. "The which television programs can be

motion picture is made to be seen interesting enough and yet com-

on a gigantic screen. Long shots mercially possible."

Of 14 large trees in the state bright red berries. It measures One of the largest magnolia sported to the Texas service, the 49 feet in height and 7 feet trees, a little more than 15 feet milest is "Jumbo," a 120-foot around. The holly is located on around, is located at Woodville in

ty. It is one of the largest of that prepared by the late President E. Service reports that when they can Maryland claims a catalpa 17 iana Institute. Its circumference Pauley Allied reparations combe located and reported, a number feet, 10 inches around, the AFA is 25 feet, 6 inches. The ten missioner, with the personal rank of Texas trees probably will quali- says, but in Jefferson, Marion larger, all in Louisiana, measure of ambassador, some commentacounty, Texas, a 96-foot catalpa from 27 to 35 feet around. Sam S. Powell of Gatesville re-

ported to the forestry service last feet in height. However, the Texas ported a live oak 28 feet around May a cypress tree which he says tree has a smaller circumference, is growing on his farm three miles north of Gatesville. in Texas." He says it is located Thousands have visited a much- The Hauschild oak, a live oak

near Cypress Mill in north Blanco photographed dogwood tree two seven miles north of Victoria, was county about 35 miles west of Aus- miles south of Rusk, Cherokee reported last May by A. W. Grant, tin on the historic road from Aus- county, in the spring when it is publisher of the San Antonio Extin to Llano. It is 33 feet around, covered with white blossoms. The press, who says the tree is "almost one The tree was struck by lightning Texas dogwood is 14 inches small- perfectly developed in every reabout 75 years ago, he says, and er around than a North Carolina spect." It is 70 feet high, 21 feet the top is dead, but the trunk is dogwood which has a 70-inch cir- around, with a 120-foot crown

of Rio Frio in Real county is a

Tyler county. In the red oak class is an 85foot specimen four miles southwest of Waskom in Harrison coun-

The Cunning View Of Television 15 ty. It measures a little better than feet in circumference. (Texas has some historical trees. Read about them in a subsequent

I'll Be Around, Says vided by new methods, adapta-GI, Eye To Business The television play could be

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13 (AP) studio of Michael Patrick Cunning. completely filmed, with the accent Huck talking in the tree house, some of those back orders." "I think the television experi- This would be done on the spot by steel concern in civilian life. Albright is a salesman for a In the meantime, Pauley had

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With The AEF: Marine Poet Laureate Of Ashiro Prison Camp

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Ja-

book kept by Oscar during two and Oscar wrote a song and a poem ternating moods of his fellow ends: prisoners.

Oscar comes from a small town and served six years in the Marines. I can't give his full name until the Navy forwards word to his next of kin that he is alive, free and well. His most romantic poem is only six lines long: "Picture a sunset in a setting

of blue, "Picture a rose petal covered with dew,

"And you have a picture, "Of the beauty that lies "In the unfathomed depths

"Of my loved one's eyes." True to poetic tradition, Oscal didn't give away the lady's name. He learned some Japanese words and wrote this galloping piece about the Japanese character around the camp:

"A coolie in a kittyhaw "With kursa and kanami. "I know what he is wishing

"It's rye bread and salami. "A coolie in a kittyhaw load-

ing up a roro "I know what he's wishing for "It's yasume tomorrow.

"He don't want no daikon "He don't want no komi, "All he wants is meat balls "On a pile of macaroni."

That one had a wide audience.

"On the friendly shore "I will hang my hat and say "I won't roam no more "Cause I'm where I want to stay. "You can have your Army,

Navy and Marine Corps, "I don't want 'em. "I just want to stay on the friendly shore."

in part: "We who are about to live salute you "With the joy that's in our

hearts. "We salute your land. Amer- plan. ica, for the justice she imparts.

"No one can tell the joy we feel "That peace reigns over the

"And that your motherland still stands

"For liberty and justice

"For all one earth remain."

when Pauley took a look at the

war potentialities in the world

petroleum situation and started

bombarding President Roosevelt

with telegrams expressing his

alarm. What if, he asked then,

the Germans should take the oil

fields in the Caucasus and the

Japanese should grab the rich

fields in the southwest Pacific?

Pauley told him he could map a

In slightly more than 24 hours,

Pauley returned with the plan for

the Petroleum Administration for

War, complete with Ickes as ad-

ministrator. The President put

the Pauley blueprint into effect

immediately. When PAW is writ-

lend-lease recipients.

In the early spring of 1941, with

or what our blood worth. "No more grief or bloodshed "That many lands now stain

In the state park at Dainger- Washington-

In a survey yet to be completed, species probably will reveal some Texas' largest chinquapins, 60 feet high and 12 1-2 inches around. Pauley -- Prophet Without Thanks

(First Of Three Articles) By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - When Presi-L. Stephens of Southwestern Louis- dent Truman appointed Edwin W. tors observed that the President was paying off a political obligation incurred at the Democratic convention when Pauley backed him strongly for the vice presidential nomination.

This observation was a laugh then and has become a greater plan that would get oil to the

There's no doubt that President Truman, the late President Roosevelt, the Democratic party and the war effort have, or should have Pauley listed among their creditors. But appointing him reparations commissioner to the Moscow conference was putting the debt deeper in the

If he should be appointed, as some now are predicting, our next federal loan administrator, that would be writing with ink of a different color.

The 42-year-old California oil man is just about the administration's top blue ribbon winner of thankless tasks. From the time he first appeared on the national scene as the 30-year-old representative of independent oil men in the old NRA of 1933, he hasn't had much else.

In 1936, the Democratic party Keeping an eye on the future and handed him the job of raising As an example, let us take a an eventual discharge, Private Al- campaign funds in 11 western chapter from one of Cunning's bright sent 438 letters this week states. In 1942 he took over as serials, "Tom Sawyer." First we to acquaintances in Oklahoma, secretary treasurer of the party would see a Telecine of the river, telling all about his army experi- and by last year had not only scenes which Cunning took on the ences. The letter carried a P.S. wiped out a \$750,000 deficit but, Sacramento. There would be a proving that salesmen are born according to National Committee shot looking up to a tree house. and not made. It read "I'll be Chairman Frank Walker, put the Then we would switch to the live around one of these days to get party on a sounder financial basis than it ever had been.

> performed a big chore for which he has had no public credit. The story starts back in 1940

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Army Boondoggling Bombing Survey

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-One of the army's best boondoggling projects is about to get a new lease on life. on quite a drive to get him ap- There are about 2.000,000 In-It is the U.S. strategic bombing pointed to Hiram Johnson's seat dians available for an occupation survey, supposed to survey the in the U.S. senate. A group of Hol- army, and the British have used damage done by U.S. bombers to lywood moguls, headed by MGM's them efficiently in the past to po-

big-shot business executives have to urge the appointment. been commuting back and forth officers, enlisted men and civil- ing you." ians have been growsing through Louey took this so seriously Germany doing relatively little.

bombing survey are almost unbe- a half leave of absence. lievable. But many, of them come Note-In the end, Warren ap- tion burden, especially the masterfrom former news cameramen, one pointed William F. Knowland of minding, there is no reason why formerly with March of Time, the Oakland Tribune. They state that part of their time was spent photographing new German inventions at the request licans. They are meeting in cauof the American business execu- cus to draw up a bill of particu- Assistant Secretary of Labor German patents and even had ar- ministration will be aired, as well if he can be persuaded to take it. my cameramen take pictures of German patent specifications. Some of the army officers at-

tached to the bombing survey collected German cameras, then after getting enlisted men to repair them, sold the cameras in London. Other officers went infor collecting oil paintings and German china (while estimating the damage done to Nazi factories).

bring back a case of cognac.

The top executives of the bombflects the mental attitudes and al- song, "On the Friendly Shore," war department, were: Franklin caucus. D'Oier, president of Prudential Life Insurance Company; Henry C. Alexander, vice-president of J. P. Morgan; and Robert P. Russell, president of the Standard Oil Development Company. It may have been that they did not realize what was going on around them. But here is the pay-off. The U.S. strategic bombing survey is now going to the Pacific. Several His poem "Our Thanks," reads set up a survey for the Pacific, them some reverse medicine? but got cold feet when forthright

> McMahon, a democrat, pointed out that the survey staff included Harold Mitchell, GOP state chairman of Connecticut and close friend of Pan-American Airways Vice President Sam Pryor, former republican national committeeman. McMahon war denartment executives (all of whom are republican) what they meant by playing GOP politics, and also why a friend of Sam Pryor's was going to survey post-war air routes.

Worried, the war department dropped its plan. But now several months have passed and they are belder. They now plan to send the same "survey" artists from Europe to the Pacific. Tragedy is that a lot of enlisted men who haven't seen their homes for two and three years will be forced to go along. And unlike the big-shot executives, the enlisted men can't commute by air across the ocean every few weeks.

ten off the books this winter. it can be called one of the most efficient and effective war agenlend-lease in the .bag, Roosevelt cies. called Pauley to the White House. (Tomorrow: Ed Pauley, The Man)

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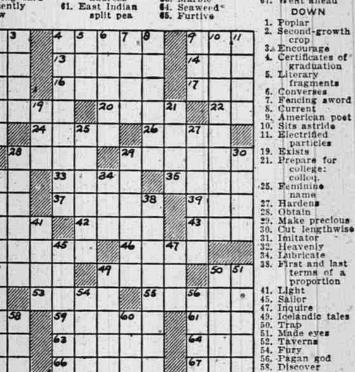
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How Hoover Didn't Become

Senator

Herbert Hoover's friends put officers. delightful Louis B. Mayer, even lice Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Under this high-sounding title, called on Governor Earl Warren various parts of the empire. The

"Why Louey," countered the clared war on Japan toward the across the Atlantic by plane at governor, putting his arm around end, is also anxious to send troops top priorities, while a thousand Mayer, "I was thinking of appoints to Japan-if we will supply the

that he telephoned his people in The stories collected by the ar- New York and discussed with them my photographers attached to this the idea of his taking a year and

GOP Caucus Today is D-day for house repub- out the help of allies... tives. These business executives lars for nationwide publication. All Carl Moran may be the new chairalso were greatly interested in their gripes against the war ad- man of the maritime commissionas all their alarm about the future. Moran was a member of the com-

Republican success in 1946 de- mission when first organized, but pends largely upon their ability to couldn't stand the dictatorial tacformulate a clear and constructive tics of the admirals. . . . Admiral program which, even though they "Jerry" Land is leaving the mariare unable to carry it into law, they time chairmanship to join the Pratt will support as a party. Although swipes at Elliott Roo- Pratt family. . . . Credit Under-

sevelt and insinuations about Pearl secretary of War Patterson with Harbor will be heard, responsible abolishing the old discriminatory GOP leaders know that these will army system of requiring each man not win elections. Serious, practi- to state his religion and color. The cal, politically-wise republicans navy still requires this, however, One U.S. airplane allotted to will tangle today with the irre- . . . Walter Lippmann was considthe bombing survey had so little sponsible calamity-shouters like ered for a time as possible U. S. gry camp population. The very to do that it was sent on a special Clare Hoffman of Michigan and ambassador to France. . . . The His poetry, whose only pub- sound of the names of different trip from Frankfurt to Paris to Robert Rich of Pennsylvania. The first war crimes trials will be in extent to which they can master Berlin, not Nuernberg, and the these men will be seen from the president of the commission will a half years in prison camp, re- on the ending of the war. The ing survey as announced by the document that comes out of the be a Britisher, probably lord high

Chinese Police for Japan Colonel Carlson of Carlson's Raiders has suggested through White House friends that there are thousands of well-trained troops in China quite capable of policing Japan. These Chinese troops would permit thousands of American troops to return

For seven years the Japs have election next year. been policing China. Now, Colomonths ago the war department nel Carlson argues, why not give

White House aides who have Senator Brien McMahon of Con- taken up this idea with the war denecticut threatened to expose the partment find that so far the army has made no more plans for occupying Japan than it did for defending Pearl Harbor. The present plan is to leave everything to Mac-Arthur just as Pearl Harbor was left to General Short. When Mac-Arthur wants a certain division, the war department, without asking questions, sends it to him, regardless of previous service and how much these men may deserve a rest from the battlefields of Europe.

No attempt has been made so far to use other Allied troops ex-

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rate it is going now.

not generally extensive.

Ranges, for the most part, are

In Lamesa Schools

LAMESA, Sept. 12 - Lamesa

public schools opened September

high school. Colored school en-

rollment has reached 90 pupils to

The Lamesa schools were un-

thie to open with a complete

make the total 1,840.

from a rural school.

Injured In Wreck

was not in serious condition.

Crops Showing Joe Lusk Died In Jap Prison Parents Learn

able weather can write off the past yields. Production of 15,000 bales three weeks as one of the most now seems assured and if progress miraculous of Howard county's continues this next week the final

During that period, possibly 15,- youd that. 000 acres of June cotton, long a big agricultural question mark, that fruit on the stalk by Sept. 15 have been transformed from will make, and a lot of cotton can stunted, water-logged plants to be put on in the next week at the

Deep Exploration **Continues Swab**

Continental continued swabbing its No. 1-D Settles, deep test in the Howard-Glasscocl area Saturday

Operators said that returns let-up in the bollworm plague, but were too spasmodic for the basis he urged farmers to be particularof opinion. Location is in section ly vigilant this week since another 133-29, W&NW. drilled to 3,380 cycle might hatch. In this event, a telegram from the War Departfeet in lime with no snows below he advised lead arsenic. Leaf ment Saturday morning stating

ble Read, eastern wildcat, set calcium arsenate. eight-inch string at 2.122 feet. Top of lime was unofficially reported at 2.118 feet. Location is in section 16-30-1n, T&P.

Continental No. 1 Douglas, 330 fee! from the northeast corner of section 33-34-2n, T&P, northeastern Martin deep wildcat, was at though small, is growing rapidly 6 649 feet in lime. In the How- and is beginning to head. Bundle ard-Glasscock areas Continental feed, some of it being cut now, No. 18-A Settles, section 135-29, is of good quality. W&NW, was at 2.375 feet in lime.

American Republics temporarily in better than average condition. abandoned its No. 1 Mrs. Anna Grass is seeding to some extent, Boehmke, southeastern Martin but with two August showers to wildcat at 7,003 feet in shaley help it, the cover promises to sealime. No shows were logged. It son out well for good winter topped the Yates at 2.023 and the forage. Livestock are in excellent Japanese off the coast of Java Feb. Clear Fork at 5,390. It is in sec- shape. tion 34-25-1n, T&P.

Cooperation Asked **To Prevent Spread** Of Child Diseases

The advent of schools resuming 3 with enrollments higher than their session now at a time when for 1944 in all the white schools contagious and communicable dis- with about twenty-four pupils uneases are so prevalent behooves der for the colored school. health officers, parents and teachers to assist in the prevention and 750 pupils reporting to the white spread of these childhood diseases, schools with 1,300 being in the says the state morbidity report giv- elementary grades and 450 in en by Dr. George W. Cox, state

The procedure recommended by the state health department is for the parent to observe the child for the following signs and symptoms: flushed cheeks, unusual pallor, blueness of lips, inflamed and watery eyes, running nose, sneezing, coughing, noisy breathing, H. S. Fitzgerald, principal. . vomiting, any breaking out or skin | Fitzgerald is teaching second headache, backache, stiff neck and meeting classes in physics, biology hot or cold sensations.

'Any child in school with the the teacher situation has never above signs or symptoms observed been more difficult in Lamesa should be removed from the group during his twenty years of service until a physician allows him to re- there. turn to school," says Dr. Cox. The practicing physician and health officers can assist the teachers and parents in reduction of the spread of communicable diseases by close cooperation and following these procedures, he also slated.

Sanitarian To Obtain Unidentified Man More DDT For City As Post Has Polio Case

Sam Landrum, state sanitarian. On East Highway more DDT and discuss with state An unidentified man, believed ficers decorated were 1st Lt. Harhealth department his findings and to be from the Lenorah communithe probable source of the polio ty in Martin county, was given bombardier from Europe; and 1st Calif., 6; Fort Dix, New Jersey,

blocks where polio cases have been lowing injury in a truck-car col- Others receiving DFC's were 1st A licutenant stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school was stricken with polio Saturday and sent to Brooks General hospital in San Antonio for treatment.

The officer's wife lives here.

Marine Corps Cuts **Points For Release**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (2) The Marine Corps today reduced

The changes, announced by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, marine corps tails of the collision. commandant, are effective imme-

They are the first reduction in County Clerks Meet the marines' critical score, origially announced August 15, To Discuss Rulings nally announced August 15. of personnel over 35, it was pointed out that the marine corps sys-

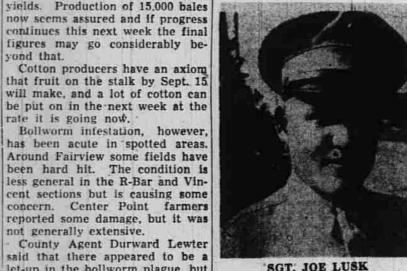
four year enlistments in the regu-

Two Small Fires Put Out On Monday Runs

Two small fires were reported Colorado City; Vena Lawson, Gar- declaration. Monday by firemen.

Furniture Store at 10:10 p. m. to Richards, Stanton; Susie G. Nobles, her son written on board his ship put out bugs burning in a floor Midland, and her deputy, Juanita anchored in a California port. No damage was done.

Sherrod, Midland; Howard Humph-Another fire alarm was answered reys, Lamesa; Walter Matthis, Ta- MERCHANTS TO MEET at 11.15 p. m. to Standard Service hoka; Porter and Mrs. Ward Hall The merchants committee will Station, 311 East Third. It was and Emma Rose Weir of his staff, meet at 10 a. m. Thursday to plan caused by a match thrown on gaso, and George Choate, district clerk, the Christmas activities and to set



Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusk received worms, also presenting a spotted that their son, Sgt. Joe M. T. Hickock & Reynolds No. 1 No- picture, may be controlled with Lusk, USMC, died of malaria in a Japanese prison camp April 18, furnished by mothers of the club Progress of the county's record A. A. Vandergrift, of the United | boys. Mrs. Akin Simpson furnishgrain acreage is generally good. States Marine Corps.

Sgt. Lusk enlisted in and a large number of fields already are made. Late feed, along Marines April 11, 1939 and has with late cotton, has made an only had one leave since his enamazing gain in the past three listment. He was last home Auweeks. In the northern reaches gust 1940. He spent one year at of the area, combine maize, al-Pearl Harbor and one year on the Philippines.

He was to have sailed home for a leave November 15, 1941 and while waiting transportation, Pearl Harbor was bombed. The last letter he wrote to his family was dated Dec. 5, 1941.

Sgt. Lusk was aboard the UrS Houston when it was sunk by

He is also survived by a brother, Earl, who is at Pearl Harbor **Enrollment Increase** with the U.S. Navy; a sister, Mrs. Carell Mitchell of Midland; niece 512, Billy Bob Simpson 509. and nephew, Judy and Corry Mitchell; grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True; and several aunts 508. Ronald Davidson 504. and uncles.

Parents of the 15 other How ard-Glasscock county men who are reported in Japanese prison camps have received no word.

Owens Decorated Up to date, there have been 1,-In Formal Retreat

Frank K. Owens of Big Spring, the Merchant Marine, and five combat bombardiers received decorations Tuesday in formal refaculty and substitute teachers treat exercises at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

filled in five vacancies, including V. Z. Rogers, superintendent, and Awards were presented by Col. John K. Nissley, post commanding officer and veteran AAF flyer. rash; complaints of sore throat, year English classes and Rogers is Owens received the Mariner's medal, while four bombardiers and aeronautics. Rogers says that were presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the fifth bombing veteran received the Sol-

dier's Medal. Following retreat and the medal Crowded conditions exist in elepresentation, the six overseas vetmentary grades one, three, four erans joined Col. Nissley while and eight, the superintendent said. the troops passed in review -- two including men over 38 years of less of these provisions. Training Additional seating capacity has cadet contingents and two enlist- age. been provided by securing seats ed men's squadrons.

Owens, now returned to work Texas and Pacific railway, receiv- | port: ed the Mariner's medal for wounds sustained when the Liberty ship on which he was second-in-command was under attack by submarines in the Coral Sea last January.

emergency treatment at the Big Lt. Bill P. Polanovich, Ft. Worth, 2; and Fort Bragg, N. C., 2. Up to date, all premises and the Spring Hospital Wednesday fol- B-24 bombardier from the Pacific.

Minn., who flew in B-24's in Extent of his injuries had not China; and 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Leen determined, but preliminary Petrie, Ojibwa, Wis., who flew in examination indicated he probably B-17's in Italy. The Soldier's Medal was awarded to DFC-holder 1st State highway patrolmen could Lt. Raymond E. Leonard of Caldnot be contacted for details on well, N. J., a B-26 bombardler the crash. The man, occupant of from Europe. the car, was rsuhed to the hos-

Guests from Big Spring who atputal in an Eberley-Curry ambutended the ceremonies, besides Mrs Owens, included Shine Phil-Paul Rodriguez was questioned ips, Dr. C. W. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. by police following a crash at E. W. W. McCright, Mr. and Mrs. W. its critical point score for release 7th and Runnels street Tuesday af- G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. of male personnel from 85 to 70 ternoon. He was given emergency Nuneke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles points, and authorized release of treatment for abrasions and lac- Vines, Mrs. O. T. A. nold, Mrs. all marines 35 years of age and erations and released from the Barney McCoy, Mrs. Ruth Bur-Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, nam, Miss Evelyn Arnold, and Police did not make available de- Marie Dunniven.

Mrs. Fawcett Hears From Son After A Clerks from eight counties in

tem, unlike that for the rest of this area Tuesday evening dis-After having been out of touch the navy, allows no credit for age, cussed standardized procedure un- with her son for over a month, The point release system does der new fee regulations at a meet- Mrs. Joe Fawcett heard her son. not apply to enlisted men serving ing held at the county courthouse. Pfc. Heartsill Fawcett, introduced Lee Porter, Howard county on Tom Brenneman's "Breakfast lar marine corps or extensions clerk, said that office procedures in Hollywood" program. were outlined by those attending

Fawcett, a member of the army in counties in this area as much for three, months, touring the Philippines, Corregidor, Hawaii Here for the session were L. W. and Bataan. Mrs. Fawcett had not Scott, Sweetwater; John Mitchell, heard from her son since the peace

A run was made to Barrow's Stanton, and her deputy, Marjorie Mrs. Fawcett received a letter from

OWENS TO RECEIVE MARINER'S

Frank K. Owens of Big Spring nearing port in the Coral sea that will receive the Merchant Marine enemy submarines boldly surfaced Mariner's medal at formal retreat exercises Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Coahoma Wins Club Boy Meet

day became first winners of a loving cup posted by the Howard County Farm Bureau.

The team scored 2,173 out of possible 2,800 points in livestock at the Alex Walker farm northeast of here.

Sixty-eight club boys particied a goat for barbecue and a mitton was provided . Bill Marschall, district agent,

and Hubert Martin, Stanton, checked boys' judging and reasons for placing. Judged were two classes of beef cattle, two of dairy cattle, one of hogs and twoof sheep. After the contests, junior matched roping was held. Gay Hill ranked second with 2,-090, with Center Point 2,050, Big Spring 2,044, and Knott 2,023 in

By winning teams, scores were: cut of 700, Wayne White 544, Ray Echols 534, Bobby Cathey 527, R. J. Echols (alternate) 525.

Gay Hill-Harold Simpson 544, Don Lockhart 525, Tom Lockhart Center Point-Ray Walker 524 Lowie Rice 514, Delbert Davidson | Big Spring-Perry Walker 542,

Raymond Phillips 522, Jimmy White 512, Billy Walker 468. Knott-Jerry Roman 514, James Fryar 510, Lloyd Robinson 497.

Orders Received At Post For 245 To Be Frank K. Owens of Big Spring, a former lieutenant commander in Sent For Discharge

School and about 635 others are than 45 points. eligible, it was announced today.

about 470 are officers and about enlisted men overseas. 165 are enlisted men. An additional number is expect-

The number of officers and men and the separation center and the stations to remove from all units as a locomotive engineer with the stations to which they are to re- provided for overseas duty those

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 54; Fort Bliss, Texas, 2; Indiantown Gap, Pa., 36; Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 28; Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Hygiene Rules 28; Fort Devens, Mass., 25; Camp Atterbury, Ind., 18; Fort MacArthur, Calif., 15; Camp Chaffee, Ark., 12; Camp Shelby, Miss., 9; ry A. Guyer, San Antonio, B-26 Fort Logan, Colo., 8; Camp Beale,

lowing injury in a truck-car col-lision near Minute Inn on the east L. Bertman M. Ames, St. Paul, Galan Gets Twenty **Years For Murder**

Telesforo Galan, Jr., drew a 20year prison term Tuesday in the 70th district court on a charge that he murdered Edwardo Deanda. Testimony developed the. fact:

da his life resulted from an alwitnesses said that a bottle did occurred at a Latin-American tavern on Dec. 24, 1944. A divorce was granted to Pearl

man and custody of two minor children was awarded the plainsettlement case of Jewell White versus Gilbert White went to trial before a jury Tuesday morning.

Month - Over Radio County Falls Short On August Quota

short on its August bond quota despite being the month that War II.

bond chairman, showed that sales needed \$2,000 in sight. of E, F, and G bonds amounted to

been announced he said. State Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones \$25. bond officials have called a meet-

For wounds received during It was the night of the unlucky submarine attack in the Coral Sea 13th of January, 1945, when the last January, Lt. Commander small convoy of Liberty ships was

> and began shelling. The attack lasted 30 minutes during which the escort ships and nearby land planes dropped depth bombs and drove away the enemy. Concussion of the depth

bombs broke cannisters of mustard gas aboard the S.S. Frank Adair Monroe, on which Owens was serving as second-in-command. Owens was one of 41 men burned by the gas. He received hurns on his head, face, hands and throat, lost sight for five days, and was hospitalized three weeks.

The Mariner's Medal will be presented by Col. John K. Nissjudging to capture the field day ley, post commanding officer and veteran AAF flyer.

Owens, a veteran of sea action in both world wars, holds the pated and all but the Forsan club World War I victory ribbon and were represented. Some 250 per- star, and both the Nicaraguan and sons took part in the luncheon, Mexican campaign ribbons. In this war he won both the Atlantic and Pacific ribbons.

A locomotive engineer on the Texas and Pacific railway, he was called to sea duty with the Merchant Marine in June, 1944, and served until April, 1945.

He began sea duty in 1910, serving with the navy from 1910-14 and 1917-18, and with the coast guard 1914-17. In 1916he was licensed as a Merchant Marine Navigator, and in 1922 as a Master Mariner, unlimited. He served with the Merchant Marine 1918-26, and 1931-36. He was with the T&P here 1927-

Coahoma - James Coates 568 31 and 1936 until called to sea duty. He has since returned to work as a locomotive engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Owens reside at 900 Lancaster street. They have one son, John, an AAF gunner stationed in Florida.

Post Announces **Overseas Scoring**

Enlisted men with 45 or more points or who are 34 years of age or older will not be given overseas assignments according to new instructions from higher headquarters it was announced today by Col. John K. Nissley, commanding officer of the Big Spring Bom-

For overseas duty enlisted men must meet the following qualifica-Orders to separation centers have at least 17 weeks of training, bebeen received by 245 officers and under 34 years of age, have an men at the Big Spring Bombardier adjusted service score of less

The new instructions, issued by Personnel who are on orders the Army Air Force headquarters, are to report to separation centers were received from Lt. Gen. Baron dates varying from today to ton K. Yount, commanding gener-September 25. They included 122 at of the AAF training command officers and 123 enlisted men. Of who announced that they will be the remaining eligible personnel applied to all future shipment of

The only complete exceptions are all regular army volunteers ed to be reported eligible soon, who may be sent overseas regardcommand headquarters directed its subordinated commands and who meet qualifications under these new instructions.

Wisest Policy

Now that school is opening Monday, Mrs. Ann Fisher, citycounty health nurse, advises parents to watch their children carefully for signs of common communicable and infectious diseases.

She said that parents need not en days in bed bugs. feel reluctant about starting their The house officials have inchildren to school if they observe spected a number of breeding Jack Cook Promoted good hygiene measures. A. very places for the flies and mosquitoes good response has been reported and have these localities marked from mothers of pre-school chil- on a city map. dren in having checkups.

that diseases common to children state health department, the city captain. He is stationed in the Concho, Tom Green, Coke, Runare frequently more contagious and local health unit express apthat the stabbing which cost Dean- or spreading during the early stages before rashes or other clinileged shoving. Galan said he was cal signs appear or before the child menaced with a bottle but other feels sick enough to go to bed. Parents should observe the child not figure in the incident, which for the appearance of any symptoms before sending the child to school.

In checking your child through-Steadman from Henry Burl Stead- out the day, Mrs. Fisher says watch for anything which is different from his usual appearance or different from the way he or tiff. The divorce and property or different from the way he or she generally acts, as it is an indication that the child is not well. All schools in town have been Spring have gone \$500 over their powdered with DDT and the county schools will be treated within the

Bible Fund Now Howard county fell considerably Past Thousand

next few days, officials say.

Four more donations Saturday in an effort to coordinate the work medical corps, had been overseas brought final victory in World pushed the amount of cash raised toward the high school Bible Figures furnished by state head- course to \$909.81, which, with inquarters to Ira Thurman, county dividual pledges, put \$1,069 of the \$4500.

Latest donors were the Rotary \$59,711 against a quota of \$97,- | club, which added \$17.50 to \$250 have already paid \$600. Their already paid in, Mrs. M. B. Horne Quota for September has not \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Early \$10,

Contributions have been ining of all county chairmen and creasing in numbers for past sevdrive leaders in the state to meet eral days. Checks may be sent to guilty in city court Tuesday to a at Fort Worth on Sept. In to plan Joe Pickle at The Herald for ac-



IN WAVES: Mary C. Handley, yeoman, second class, WAVES, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins, live in Big Spring, is shown while working at her desk in the Fourteenth Naval District Legal Office at Pearl Harbor where she assists with the legal problems of Naval personnel. Miss Handley, who entered the Navy in October, 1943, was on duty at Staff Headquaresrs, New York City, until her transfer to Hawaii in March of this year. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph).



PROMOTED: Pictured above is Ted Gross, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross, who was re-cently promoted to Specialist (Photographer) 3-c Petty Officer. He has been in the Navy 17 months and overseas 15 months. He is now stationed at Guam.

lemporary Lab Established By Health Agents

wonder insecticide, over the city ing. Meantime, they were con- school term. Rev. W. L. Porterwas completed Saturday and plans tinuing to charge points (on the now stand to begin Monday re-cov- lowered value schedule, which ran Hardy, student body president, ering some of the worst spots. to approximately 50 per cent on for the year. Freshmen and eighth Three cases of typhus reported veal and beef). last week, said health officers, bring a need for more cooperation of citizens of Big Spring in the tering quotas also abolish per sanitary clean up campaign in centages on grades? This stood to for the first football game Friday

the state health department, said structions. plans are to vil pit toilets to further stop fly and mosquito breed-

live mosquitoes, flies and any othporary laboratory is to be set up ! here. Experiments, heretofore made on polio finds the virus has been known to live in flies 24 hours, in raw sewage 24 hours, in rats from 24 to 36 hours and sev-

Landrum said, "in behalf of the Mrs. Fisher reminds parents men who have been here from the preciation for the efforts so far exerted by the citizens in assisting in controlling the flies and mosquitoes.

Quotas Exceeded

Methodist churches in Big quota for the donation to the Crusade for Christ movement sponsored by the Methodists over the United States

The over all quota was \$25,000. 000 and has already been oversubscribed by about \$5,000,000. The financial movement began in December, 1944. The First Methodist church has

sent \$4800 to Rev. John E. Eldridge of Spearman, conference treasurer. The church quota we

Members of the Wesley Methodist church pledged \$1000 and church quota is \$800.

PLEADS GUILTY

E. W. Lovell entered a plea of charge of reckless driving and was line used in killing bugs. There Big Spring. Visitors were feted to was no damage. There Big Spring. Visitors were feted to holidays for 1946. Other plans are for the Victory Loan scheduled for knowledgment and deposit to the fined \$50. His drivers license was to be discussed. suspended for six months.

Five Gas Wells In Andrews Will Soil Conservation District News Serve Big Spring

pleted in Andrews county as part been developed by Binle White in of a half million dollar expansion couperation with the district and program by Empire Southern Gas with the technical aid of the Soil company to provide Big Spring and Conservation Service. White's area with "an adequate, long-time ranch is located in the Vincent

In addition to the wells, nearly

sure Big Spring of an adequate supply of gas for the future," said

Depth of the wells is 3.000 feet. gas are being encountered Pres-sure has been gauged at approxi-

Some nine miles of high pres a whirlwind terracer. stre gathering lines and 40 miles of eight and five-eighths inch OD of the SCS surveyed terrace lines high pressure line are under con- on a 160 acre field of the W. D. struction to deliver the gas to the Anderson ranch. This is a portion company's existing high pressure of the soil and water conservation eight-inch line in Martin county. program, that covers both farming This line was constructed in 1930 and ranching, which Anderson is and extends from the north city establishing. limits of Big Spring for 30 miles in a northwesterly direction where it connects with the pipeline sysit connects with the pipeline system of the West Texas Gas conipanw. Empire currently buys gas from this system.

Commenting on the expansion, Kenney said "Empire recognizes fully its obligation to render an adequate and cificient gas service it its customers and has always made every effort to do so This program is a continuation of that

Ruling Unclear On Slaughtering

Slaughtering quotas apparently still in effect on the basis of in- ered with few hitches except for formation from Washington Mon- running overtime.

Local slaughterers were some-Dusting of the DDT, the new tion before lifting the lid on kill- first assembly for the 1945-46

Unclear was the matter of grades. Does the lifting of slaughreason, said Big Spring slaughter- night. Other cheer leaders who Sam Landrum, sanitarian with ers, but again they had no in-

Meanwhile there was growing Joyce Worrell and Sonja Weaver. speculation about the end of all meat rationing by Oct. 1. The Offrom Austin are Dr. S. W. Bohls, that the decision would be made COTTON Labor Expected to arrive this week fice of Price Administration said director of the state laboratory, by agreement with the agriculture Dr. I. V. Irons, virus division and department, but in Washington assistant director of the state la- one government spokesman said boratory, and Neal Randolph, en- "if supplies look good by the end tomologist. The men are to trap of the month, rationing will go." OPA's action in removing all er parasites which might be of limits on the slaughter of livesome value in checking on the dis- stock was taken in expectation of dred pounds for pulling and napeases of polio and typhus. A tem- heavy runs of cattle to packing ping cotton and \$2 for "well pickhouses. It was accepted generally

> tioning. Shoes may go off rationing be-WPB see fit to follow recommendations of the shoe trade.

To Captain In India

word that her huband, 1st Lt. R. China - Burma - India theatre and nels, Coleman, Midland, Martin, has been flying supplies over the Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Hump. He entered the army in January.

and Mrs. R. L. Cook.

Martin-Howard

A plan covering a complete program of soil and water conserva-Five gas wells have been com- tion and range improvement has conservation group. A portion of Pat Kenney, district manager for White's plan which he intends to the company, said that six more put in effect immediately consists wells would be developed on Em- of: an additional stock water suppire's block of leases on University ply, build level broad based terwells are to be completed by Nov. races on a 100 acre field and range improvement.

Loyd Branon, rancher-coopera-50 miles of gathering and high tor in the Vincent conservation pressur : transmission lines are be group is planning to build a 2.ing installed to the end of the 000-yard stock pond on his ranch company's existing lines in Martin as a part of his range improvement program. SCS employees located Approx.mately \$200,000 is being and designed the stock pond for spent in drilling and equipping Branon. Range improvement and wells and around \$375,000 for maintenance have been outstandpipelines and control equipment, ing on the Branon ranch accord-"This development should as ing to C. R. Donaldson, SCS, range conservationist.

Eight additional miles of level broad based terraces have been completed on D. W. Christian's where large reserves of natural farm with the exception of fills. mately 2.000 pounds per square D Parker built the terraces with

Enroll In Schools, Blankenship States

Enrollment of the Big Spring schools look about the same as the 1944 year with over 2,000 students coming back, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Monday afternoon following registration Monday morning.

A full corps of high school teachers were on hand to register students with only a few supply teachers necessary. All school staffs were complete with the exception of Kate Morrison school. were ended, but meat rationing is The initial bus routing was cov-

Walter Reed, principal of high school, gave out general informawhat in a quandry over the ple- tion for the sophomores, juniors ture and awaited official instruc- and seniors Monday morning in field gave the invocation. Bobo

graders were to register during the afternoon. Cheer leaders headed by Helon Blount will make ready this week were elected last spring are Grady Kelly, Dot Cauble, Mickey Casey,

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8 (P)-Wage ecilings of \$1.25 a huned, clean cotton" in 39 southwestas indicating an early end of ra- ern, low rolling plains and eastern panhandle counties have been . recommended to the office of lafore November if OPA and the hor by the Texas USDA wage

board. Chairman E. R. Alexander of the board said he has also recommended to the Office of Price Administration (OPA) a ceiling of 25 cents a hundred for crew-leader services for hauls up to 15 miles, and 30

Mrs. R. Jack Cook has received cents for longer ones. The counties for which the cell-Callahan, Scurry, Flaher, Jones, Shackelford. Kent, Stonewall, 1943, and was stationed with the Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Air Transport Command in the Dickens, King, Knox, Baylor, Arstates before being sent overseas. cher. Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, His wife and daughter, Suzanne, Foard, Wilbarger, Wichita, Hall, reside here with his parents, Mr. Childress, Donley, Collingsworth, Gray and Wheeler.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Mad Dogs and Wagging Tongues

The county had a "mad dog" scare last week. Phoebe Token's spaniel bit the postman, and he vowed that he was plenty mad about it.

But by the time the rumor got around, it wasn't the postman who was mad, it was the dog. And before the truth was learned, half the kids in the neighborhood had missed school, while their mothers nearly died of

fright. Wagging tongues can cause a lot of "mad dog" trouble. Like wagging tongues that gossip

much around Army camps. It's just not true, as the government found out and told us. Milk and beer are among a soldier's favorite drinks-which is why we have the best behaved army in history. But those ugly rumors are bound to hurt morale and cause hard feeling. From where I sit, wagging

about our soldiers drinking too

tongues can cause a heap more trouble than mad dogs.

Joe Marsa

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Konoye

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weapon-an appeal through the confident I could have brought back enough assurance of prospects of peace-even if the basic problems were then unsolved-to convince the throne to intervene."

anese surrender decision finally on the tour. was made, the emperor made it "on his own responsibility."

voy," Saburo Kurusu, had known Lee Hanson herd. Patr of the cars about the Pearl Harbor attack plans will come back by the corner at before his flying trip to Washing- \$:30 a. m. to pick up any who ton, Konoye replied, 'I was out of might be late.

the government by then and have Other visits are scheduled at no definite information, but my belief is that Kurusu went to Wash- Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Cauble Hereington as a gentleman and had no ford Farms, Darrell Douglass, knowledge that an attack was im- John Phillips, Everett Lomax, O.

MRS. PICKLE RECOVERING

where she has been in the home of ed. Stock generally was in top her son, Randall Pickle, for several weeks following surgery. She was reported doing well.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Fox Stephens and son. Doss, Fort Worth, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Abele, and the Rev. Abele.







also "Law of the Badlands"

Hereford Breeders Completing Tours

Howard County Hereford Breedrual tours with visits to farms and ranches south and west of Big

Rexie Cauble, president, urged as many business men and others Konoye said that when the Jap- interested in better cattle, to go

The schedule calls for the group to leave from Walker Drug at 2nd Asked if the special "peace en- and Main at 8 a. m. to inspect the

ored school. the Loy Acuff, H. D. Cowden,

H. McAlister, Dr. G. T. Hall, Cole Shafer, and A. H. Shroyer places. Four car loads made the trip Mrs. C. A. Pickie was returned Monday when approximately a grade pupils. Thursday from Lubbock score of breeder farms were visit-

crease in qualtiy of herds at several of the farms. Fewer Ducks, Geese

condition and those who made the

Wildlife Man Says WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) There will be fewer ducks and

dirted today. Gabrielson said last winter's inventory of waterfowl showed a decrease of approximately 20,000, 000 birds. The figures were confirmed by observers watching the migration northward this spring. Gabrielson said a heavy kill during the hunting season last year was largely responsible for the large reduction.



Narrated By

FRANK BUCK

A THRILL A MINUTE DON'T MISS IT

World Series To Start In American **League Home City**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)— The world series will start October 3 in the home city of the American league pennant winner and Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler said today that President Truman probably will

The opening date decision was reached at a meeting attended by representatives of clubs that still figured mathematically in the two close major league races.

Chandler said after the meeting that the first three games of the series will be held in the park of the American league winner and the rest of the series, four games f needed, will be played in the winning National league city.

Ticket prices will be the same is in previous years with a top of \$6 for box seats and a bottom of \$1 for temporary bleachers.

Chandler called on the president early this morning, presented him with a gold world series pass and personally invited him to see the American-National play-offs.

Lions Pleased With Clean-Up Drive

Llons club members Wednesday reported a generally cooperative spirit on the part of the public in response to the house-to-house sanitary survey being undertaken by the organization.

Bill Dawes, Ted Groebl, Marvin ports compiled at 11 Miller and George Melear report- erintendent's office. people were genuinely clean-up is uncertain. conscious. In almost every case ises in order or working on it.

Several teams have not yet completed their check, but Dewey Mar- and Alice Bryson. tin, general chairman, said that | Center Point-Mrs. Murl Bailey,

completed this week. coach, spoke briefly, telling the Nicholson, Mrs. H. E. Heaton and club he believed the squad this Mary Brown. year was the best bunch of trainers he had ever taught and predicted a better season for the Hill. Steers. First game is set for 8:30

Enrollment Tops

tendent, marking a little better is undetermined. than 200 more pupils this year than during 1944-45 school year, he estimated.

High school pupils numbered 718 and eighth grade had 217. Enrollment by schools was 455, West Ward; 152, North Ward; 190, East Ward; 169, South Ward; 227, College Heights; 320, Central Ward; 123, Kate Morrison, and 100, col-

More teachers are needed in the Kate Morrison school, Blanken-

First and second grades at West Ward are on a double day session and prospects are to place College Heights and South Ward schools on the same system because of the large amount of first and second

Youth Painfully Hurt trip said there was a noticable in-In Forsan Car Wreck

FORSAN, Sept. 13 - Hubert Butler, 18, was confined to his bed today with painful but not serious injuries received in a car mishap here early Wednesday.

According to his account, he must have dozed as he neared here Wednesday. No bones were brokon the southward flight this en but he lost several teeth and car, Director Ira N. Gabrielson of was painfully bruised. Bill Birdhe Fish and Wildlife Service pre- well, a passenger in the car, escaped with minor bruises.

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County Schools In Operation

operation and with complete staffs-

By schools (except Forsan, which

Gay Hill-Mrs. Hattle B. Lacy

it was hoped the work would be Mrs. Nita L. Adams, Elizabeth Ed-John Dibrell, high school grid Midway-Jewel Tinker, Mary E.

> Elbow-Mrs. Bessle Lena Loveless, Marjorie Smith and Mrs. Ross

Cauble-Mrs. Robert Odom, Jr., nd Mrs. O. D. York. Hartwells-Marie Bryson.

Lomax-Fay Anderson and Bonnie Dale Anderson. Vealmoor-Mrs. Porter Motley,

Knott; Fairview and Moore to Big Walker. Spring and Knott: Morris to Gay reached 2,671 by Wednesday, re-ported W. C. Blankenship, superin-Chalk to Forsan. Morgan's status Mrs. Nora Morton. Rebecca Smoot.

Full List Of Teachers Enroll Forsan Pupils

pupils Monday, reported Dan Mc- Prather, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. Rae, superintendent, when the Rosco Eula Carter, Mrs. Arnel B. grand total reached 237. Eighty-Smith, Mrs. U. G. Hardison (subseven students enrolled in high stitute) and Mrs. Ruth Miller school and 150 in grade school. Opening program included the Donalson. introduction of teachers and an address "A School's Peacetime Purpose," by Supt. McRae. Rev.

ames, commerce; Camilla Hoisag- Mary Fowler. er, social science; Iris Dunlop, English; Lela Goin, grade school mentary Spanish; Mrs. Jo Burrow, mathematics; Mrs. H. D. Williams, public school music; Mrs. Bleese Divorces In Court Catheart, fourth; Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, third; Mrs. Gwen Holladay; second; Mrs. Margaret Clark,

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High

87, low 57. WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cool this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warmer Panhandle and South Plains.
TEMPERATURES

A 44414 MINTON		
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	88	58
Amarillo	75	44
BIG SPRING	84	- 50
Chicago	64	54
Denver	. 61	36
El Paso	86	59
Fort Worth	97	61
Galveston	.90	69
New York	80	64
St. Louis	63	54
	Titelini	

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School Enrollment Livestock In Colorado City FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 (P) -(USDA) - Cattle 3,600, calves 2,-

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 13 in most instances, according to re- (Spl) - Colorado City Public medium, grade slaughter steers ports compiled at the county sup- schools registered an enrollment and yearlings 11.00-13.00, better of 1,038 pupils when school began kind scarce; medium beef cows ed interesting incidents in connec- Eight common schools are not Sept. 3 with only one teacher vaopen this year, sending children to cancy existing in the Math departadded in a serious vein that the other districts. Vealmoor's status ment of Junior High school. High school enrollment reached 364 and good and choice fat calves 12.00elementary grades numbered 587. 13.00, few heavyweights higher; people either have put their prem- is listed elsewhere), teaching staffs Fighty-seven children are attend-

Totals Over 1,000

ing the colored school. Frank H. Kelly, president of the cent of the receipts cows. school board, met with the faculty preceding school opening and good and choice 150 lb. up 14.55; pledged the cooperation of the sows mostly 13.80; stocker pigs school obard in helping promote scarce. better relationship between

faculty and community. Newby H. Pratt will return from three years in the physical education of the Navy to the principalship of Junior High school Mrs. Pratt will also teach in the elementary grades.

High school teachers are H. M. Morton, principal, Mable Phillips, Gladys Miller, Joetta Beauchamp, A. Clarke Prather, Jane Merrill, R-Bar is transferring students to Mrs. Frances Godwin, Mrs. O. L. oahoma as is Vincent and Green Moore, Mrs. Shirley Kiker Brown, Valley. Richland transfers to Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Norma Center Point, Big Spring and W Sanders, R. E. Post, and S. A.

Chalk to Forsan. Morgan's status Mrs. Nora Morton, Rebecca Smoot, Mrs. Mirian Craddock, Mrs. Mable Ernest Whitley, Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot, Mrs. Minnie B. Williams, Mrs. DeLina Stone, Mrs. Ruth Dulin, Mrs. Mamie Lou New. Teachers at Hutchingson are Mrs. A full complement of teachers W. V. Quinney, principal, Mrs. enrolled Forsan public school M. J. Dawon, Mrs. A. Clarke

Junior high school teachers in

Primary ward teachers are Mrs. V. V. Stropshire, principal, Mrs. D. R. Headstream, Mrs. Florence Burl Clark gave the invocation. McShan, Mrs. M. O. Chapman, Teachers are Joe T. Holladay, Inez Butler and Mrs. W. L. Doss, aigh school principal; Mrs. R. L. Z. W. Carroll is principal at the Condray, home economics; Helen colored school and teachers are Nixon, foreign language; Bessie D. W. Wallace, Hettye Wallace and

principal; Mrs. Harvey Smith, elementary Spanish; Mrs. Jo Burrow.

Three judgments for divorce vere entered in 70th district court Thursday by Judge Cecil Collings. John Lawler was granted a divorce from Vera Lawler; Laura Loccke from John D. Loccke; and lames Edward Gatlin from Pauline Lois Gatlin, whose maiden name of Mocalis was restored.

Case of Blue Cross Lodge No. 31, a corporation, versus Juana Rosales, a feme sole, for trespass to try title, was continued after the plaintiff withdrew his announcement of ready following selection of a jury.

The case of C. W. Rogers versus R. W. Handy, et al, suit for possession and damages, was set for hearing at 10 a. m. Friday but there were indications it might be settled, before that time.

Public Records Marriage Licenses

C. O. Ocosta, Ackerly, and Fe Abreo, Big Spring.
H. M. Landers and Maxine Humphrey, Abilene.

Warranty Deeds George C. Fraser, et al. to Duan E. Ramirez lot 6, block 4, Cedar

Crest; \$100. Lillie A. Settles to Lonnie A Griffith lot 12, block 6, Settles Heights; \$125. I. H. Sumner, et ux, to Otis White lot 4, block 11, Washington

Place: \$125. Robert Piner to Raymond F Lyons, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, block 15, Washington Place; \$1 (tax covers to \$500).

Ray Godfrey, et ux, to Fay B. Mosier lot 5, block 1, Gordon; \$3,-O. C. Petty, et ux to Walter Bar-

bee one acre out of northeast quarter section 45-31-1n, T&P; \$85. Cecil D. McDonald, et ux, to B. J. Phillips south 50 feet lot 2, block 89, Original: \$7,500.

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