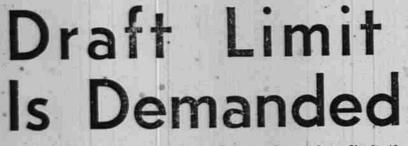
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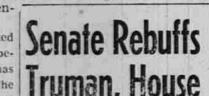
GIVEN LESS THAN A YEAR TO LIVE - Billy George Miller, who celebrated his fifth birthday Sept. 20-a birthday his doctor said would be his last-is shown with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Miller (1) of Fort Worth, Tex. Billy underwent an operation a year ago for an intestinal growth, found to be malignant. His doctor has diagnosed his present condition as lympha sargoma, a form of cancer. and has told Billy's parents that the child has less than a year to live. (AP Wirephoto).



WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 AP)-A demand to limit the draft to men between 21 and 26 popped up in the senate today.

Congress continued to writhe with demobilization pains. To ease one source of discomfort Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate military committee announced an attempt to narrow the age limits of the selective service system. He wants to attach this to legislation intended to encourage voluntary en-

listments. "President Truman has asked for continued selective service befear privately of this possibility damn Gomezes" and that the jury after President Truman granted should vote for the death penalty. Schwellenbach policy-making pow- The petition went on to recite that tween 18 and 26 years," Thomas er over the board in transferring this juror did vote for the death told a reporter before calling the Iruman, House it to the labor department. military committee in to closed-The secretary said yesterday he tions were "prejudicial and indoor session. "I want to raise the lower limit from 18 to 21 to allow May Get Rough did not choose to use that power. jurious to the defendant." That statement seemed to satisfy Galan was convicted of fatally board members. boys to complete their education." cutting Deanda on Dec. 24, 1944. Mr. Truman yesterday accepted Meanwhile there was a sharp By FRANCIS M. LEMAY Taylor's resignation "with regret." WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P) difference among lawmakers over **Funeral Services** Gen. George C. Marshall's prom- Given the severest senate rebuff **Date Set For United** ises that demobilization point since he took office, President **Slated For Ernest** Nations To Begin scores will be lowered in each of Truman may be in for even roughthe next two months and finally er treatment in the house on the dropped. Marshall said that dur-LONDON, Sept. 21 (P)-The full **Hopper Saturday** ing the winter the army will get issue of aid to the jobless. United Nations organization will around to releasing all soldiers | Mr. Truman's proposal for be working before the beginning of who have served two years or broad expansion of unemployment 1946 on the task of making secure Final services will be said for longer. the world's newly won peace, if the compensation was tossed over to Ernest W. Hopper at 5 p. m. Satgoal set for the preparatory com-"This whole business of releasing soldiers is in a terrible confu- the house after the senate turned urday in the Eberley-Curry chapel mission is met. sion and way behind where it thumbs down on a large part of Edward R. Stettinius, U. S. dele-Trinity Baptist church, officiating. should be," Senator Wherry (R- the administration program, The gate to, the preparatory commis-Mr. Hopper died at 5:30 p.m. sion, said last night in a radio ad-Neb) told the senate late yester- chamber did, however, agree to Thursday at his home at 904 E. dress to the United States that day after Marshall's mid-morning extend unemployment benefits to "the Soviet Union, China, Great 2nd. appearance before members of a maximum of 26 weeks at federal He was a mechanic at the Ford Britain, France and the other counboth chambers. "The time has expense and to pay travel expenses garage and had lived in Big Spring tries on the executive committee come when congress ought to for displaced war workers. strongly supported our desire to have something to say about the Senator Wagner (D-NY) said the 1904 in Sipe Springs. establish the United Nations as an size of this army." bill, passed by voice vote in the Survivors include his widow, effective organization without de-Senator MacFarland (D-Ariz) senate yesterday, is greatly "walay, and the scheet le we proposed Mrs. Ida Lorene Hopper; his parcountered that he was "just as tered down" from urgent presi- has now been agreed upon." ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hopper; anxious as anyone to see our boys dential recommendations. a son, Donald D. and stepsons, O. come home. But first I want the Administration troubles were D. and Dalton Sellers; and a num-Red Cross Club Opens Japs to be made to realize they multiplied in the house, as leading ber of uncles and aunts, all of Big members of the ways and means On Tokyo's Broadway Spring. are a conquered nation. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, committee declared the proposed Pallbearers are Guy Howell, R. the republican whip, said the chief legislation would "promote idle-YOKOHAMA, Sept. 21 (P)-Lt. W. Brown, Paul Hughes, Ike Lowe, Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, com- Dr. M. H. Bennett, W. W. (Bill) of staff failed to clarify numerous ness." questions. Wherry mentioned The senate rejected Mr. Tru- manding the U. S. Eighth army, Davis. Burial will be in the local such topics as the size of the oc- man's proposal that congress prosnipped a door-barring pink ribbon cemetery. cupation forces, the number re- supplementing jobless programs today to open the first Red Cross quired for the peace-time army, vide benefits up to \$25 a week by club in Japan-in what formerly **Deadline Nears For** the need for selective service, and administered by the states. was a cabaret on Yokohama's plans for voluntary enlistments. "Broadway." The bill as passed by the senate Packages Overseas The chosen club was refurnished provides for: and cleaned as a recreation spot 1. Payments to the jobless for Residents of this area were re-26 weeks, with the federal governfor G.I.'s. Scores of Japanese minded Friday by Postmaster Nat men, women and children pressed Shick that mailing of packages to ment taking over after the state's tightly against the plate glass front overseas army men should be done **To Give Control Of** duration of payments has expirto watch enlisted men crowd up to before Oct. 15, the cake and coffee bar. 2. Unemployment compensation In case where a change of ad-**Tidal Land To State** dress is impending, he advised that protection for some 2,900,000 fed-CABINET RESIGNS relatives delay until a new address attorneys and marshals. eral civilian workers and 400,000 SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 21 (AP) is secured if possible. maritime workers. The Chilean cabinet resigned yes-3. Travel allowances to permit terday to permit President Rios Restrictions on mailing to civil-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 035 --ians in Hawaii have been rescind- whether Acheson was aiming at demnities had not been estimated, will be designed to facilitate Legislation to give the states un- or to a new job. former war workers to go home freedom to choose p government ed, but cooperation on reasonable MacArthur when he said at a re- Pauley was en route to Tokyo.) sacking or loose handling of grain. which will function while he is disputed claim to ownership of 4. Return of the United States abroad in the United States and



Oil Refineries, Plants Closing In Spreading Labor Strikes

WLB Saved For **Critical Weeks**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 AP)-A swift guarantee of independence saved the War Labor Board from possible collapse today.

The pledge came from Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach who thereby materially strengthened the government's hand in reconversion labor troubles.

New Trial Asked Reason: His own job of keeping industrial peace was made easier by the assurance that WLB will In Galan Case continue to function at least during the critical weeks immediately ahead.

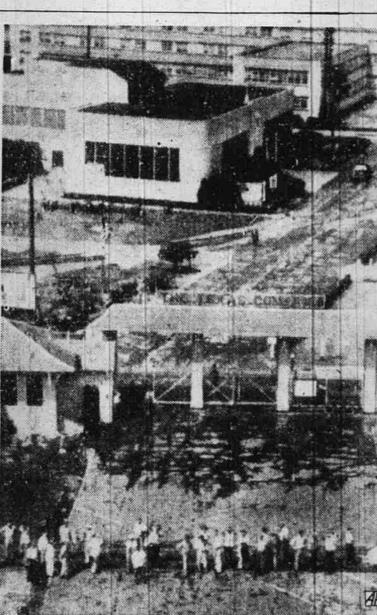
Alleging that a juror's remarks Meanwhile, anxiety over the. were prejudicial and injurious to spread of strikes-with the excepthe defendant, attorneys for Telestion of new walkouts by CIO-Oil Workers-lessened among labor foro Galan, Jr., convicted in the current term and sentenced to 20 In an effort to halt the oil years for murder of Edwardo strikes, Conciliation Chief Edgar Deanda, have asked for a new L. Warren is calling a labortrial. management conference of the

Judge Cecil Collings set 10 a. industry early next week. To be m. Saturday for hearing on the held in a midwestern city yet motion.

to be chosen, the conference will John B. Littler and John Coffee, provide Warren his first personal attorneys for the defendant, made role in a dispute since he took the additional plea that introducover his new job this week. tion of an indictment against Warren already has sent 20 conciliators to Detroit to watch de-Galan and alleging assault to murder Henry Lopez on Aug. 4, 1945 velopments for him in the automowas prejudicial.

bile industry. The petition for new trial cited Although one or two more public members may follow Chairman that after it had been disclosed George W. Taylor out of WLB, it that the defendant had worked for appeared that Schwellenbach's one A. V. Gomez, that a juror, quick assurance of continued au- which the petitioners did not tonomy for the agency had halted name, was alleged to have said

any wholesale resignations. that "this was one time he had a Some officials had expressed chance to get even with those



PICKET LINES AT TEXAS REFINERY - This aerial view shows pickets Sept. 19 at the principal gate of the Texas Company's refinery at Port Arthur, Tex., where refinery workers are on strike. (AP Wirephoto).

UDUEDEU ions were "prejudicial and in-CODE ISSUED FOR JAP PAPERS

Gas Rationed By Unions In Cities

By The Associated Press

Eight Pages Today

Gasoline was back on the scarcity list in some sections of the country today as a strike of CIO oil workers gained headway.

More than a dozen refineries and plants were closed, and others were ready to shut down as workers took strike

Detroit Workers Await Shutdown **On Salary Hike**

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)-Mantoday as more than 80,000 idle Decent wage increase for the auto- strike votes. notive industry.

Union officials proceeded with plans for strike votes in plants of the "big three"-Chrysler, General Motors and Ford-while an augmented force of federal labor conciliators sought to solve several other labor disputes that have seriously affected the industry's reconversion program. Charges of "union irresponsi-

bility" and "management union key points of an oil-rich, indusbusting tactics" were tossed around trially-thriving area: Port Arthur, in one of the latter disputes, in- Houston and Texas City. Seven in one of the latter disputes, in-volving officials of the strike-thur, Houston and Texas City. bound Murray Corporation and Seven plants had shut down at leaders of the United Automobile Port Arthur and at an eighth

votes. As the federal government stepped in to attempt to effect a settlement of the strike started last Monday by the oil workers, the stoppages curtailed gasoline supplies in scores of cities and idled more than 20,000 workers, Elsewhere across the nation, labor disputes kept an additional 200 .-000 men and women away from their jobs.

The oil strike hit hardest in the agement and labor sparred again Texas Gulf coast region where 14,000 were idle in refineries and affiliated industries. Another 5.troit workers awaited a showdown 300 were ready to leave their joba on union demands for a 30 per and thousands more were taking

The closing of the only remaining refinery in the Toledo area last night resulted in emergency rationing of gasoline for the Ohio city.

Some 5,000 oil workers in the Chicago-Indiana area were idle by the closing of four refineries and one terminal which resulted in the shutdown of several gas stations. CIO union leaders mapped final plans for the closing of the huge Standard Oil plant at Whiting, Ind. Labor unrest centered in three

Union officials called the vote-

around closed plants. Maintenance

crews stayed on the job. No vio-

lence was reported. Motorists

hunted gasoline, anticipating a

shortage. In Port Arthur the

shortage was already a reality.

Only persons with union-issued

"The U. S. Conciliation Service

union and industry representatives

together for conferences. Two U.

S. conciliators, James O. Hubbard

of Houston and Carl White of Port

Arthur, were assigned to try to

bring about agreements in the Port

At Fort Worth. O. A. Knight,

"We are ready and willing to

Unions ask 52 hours pay for 40

emergency cards could get gas."

House Passes Bill

AP Special Washington Service within their boundaries is past within 90 days.

its first major hurdle; The house passed the hill yestertay 108 to 11 and sent it to the Henry Ford II Heads Motor Plant

in the form of an amendment pro-In the form of an amendment pro-posed by Rep." Hobbs (D-Alal to give the federal government control over oil and other mineral deposits in the tidelands and lands beneath navigable waters.

Supporters of the bill explained of the Ford Motor company. He when he was succeeded by his son, that state rights to tidelands property, including billions of dollars. in port and harbor installations, was questioned by a suit filed in federal court in California claiming federal ownership of oil bearing lands off the California coast.

The measure surrenders any resignation to the directors said: ther's death. federal ownership claim. It was supported by attorneys general of 46 states.

The bill was defended by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), who, during which I again assumed declared the chief upprose of the office has passed." measure was to clear up the ques- It was the second time the elder Discussing problems of wages in tion of ownership of the submerg- Ford had resigned the presidency industry, he has asserted that "no ... of the company he founded in wage is too high, if it is earned."

he again assumed the office.

pany policy, although his asso-

grandfather.

ciates admit he has many ideas

tidelands and submerged lands Employment Service to the states other American republics. The president plans to leave in October.

nounced his resignation.

pany since April 28, 1944.

"I hereby resign the office of

president of this company, to

take effect upon acceptance. I

feel free to take this step at this

time because the critical period.

and conciliation officials.

District Clerk Sets New Citation Record

A new record for citations has House and the war department been established for the tenure of were caught flat footed by the suit for title, possession of min-

DETROIT. Sept. 21 (IP)-Henry | 1903. He was president of the erals and damages. Ford II today became president company until December 31, 1918. It involves a tract of land in Reckless Driver Is northeastern Howard county once succeeds his grandfather, Henry Edsel B. Ford. In June, 1943, a owned by the Earl of Aylesford, Arrested For Wreck Ford, who simultaneously an- few days after Edsel Ford's death titled Englishman who set up residence here in the pioneer days. The younger Ford has been ex- His grandson and namesake, who Included are the heirs of the ecutive vice-president of the com- had enlisted in the navy and ad-Dowager Countess of Aylesford, a ness following an automobile vanced to the rank of lieutenant, The elder Ford in his letter of was released following his falate heir to Henneage Finch, the wreck at the 100 block on E. 3rd. earl who settled here.

His election to the highest office Extra Hour Of Sleep! in the company is not expected to bring any sudden changes in com-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P) Congress has voted to end war time at 2 a. m. September 30. differing from those of his famed The senate passed a houseapproved bill yesterday and sent it to President Truman for his expected signature.

TOKYO, Sept. 21 .(AP)-General, "Lawrence of Manchurla," was his MacArthur today ordered the "immediate arrest" of Lt. Gen. Kenji Asiatic conquest.

Doihara-whose recent appointment to command Japan's First general army was given Allied acceptance-and issued a 10-point code to guide operations of the censored Japanese press and radio. Japan's cabinet met meanwhile for three hours to discuss problems which well-informed sources

was not one that would inspire with Rev. W. E. Best, pastor of the said included mounting food short-American confidence. ages and repatriation of Japanese General MacArthur's code civilians from Manchuria and Korea.

Doihara, once called Japan's

for 25 years. He was born Feb. 10, Acheson's Comment **Delays Promotion**

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)propaganda. The senate entered a three-day cooling off period today in the matter of whether Dean Acheson

to the big naval base of Sasebo did or didn't take a verbal crack on Kyushu. The Fifth amphibiat General MacArthur. ous force is scheduled to take Senators Wherry R-Nebl and over the base tomorrow. Chandler (D-Ky) say he did. The only trace of violence in the

They made such an issue of it occupation thus far was an accithat Majority Leader" Barkley dental ammunition explosion that killed one American soldier and in-(Ky) recessed the chamber from jured 60 others near Tokyo. Army Thursday to Monday without actauthorities said an American soling on a long list of appointments.

dier touched off the blast by acci-Among them was Acheson's promotion to under secretary of state. was suspected. Barkley told reporters he thinks

in news and the elimination of

prepared to expand the smooth-

ly running occupation of Japan

(In San Francisco Edwin W. there'll be a peaceful confirma-Pauley, chief of the American section Monday. tion of the Allied Reparations

Others held up included the nominations of a scattering of U.S. Some question remained in the

minds of most senators as to cent news conference that the U.S. government, not any officer of the army or navy, would fix accupa-

tion policies for Japan. Acheson's comment came after

George Choate as district clerk. general's announcement that he Choate has prepared no less than probably could keep the Japanese 48 citations in the case of Roy A. in hand with 200,000 American troops six months hence.

One arrest was made by police for reckless driving and drunken-Eight traffic tickets and 48 cour-

tesy tickets were issued early Friday morning because of overnight parking. Thursday night police made no

Ward school.

picked up for VD check.

ployes had voted to strike if neces-The proposed 30 per cent insary to achieve their demands. At creases were termed "a lot of ha-Houston, employes of seven mora loney." by a Detroit industrialist plants had voted to strike and per--Leo Jacques, general manager of sonnel at four others vote today the Motor Products Corp.-but he added "but of course everybody At Texas City, union members of country's advance agent in its raises. The only argument is over four plants balloted to strike. The 2,500 workers at the Magnolia rehow much." finery, Beaumont, were taking a At Chrysler corporation, union His appointment as command-

officials went ahead with plans for strike vote today. er of the First general army, strike petition to be filed Sept. succeeding Field Marshal Gen decisions to strike "overwhelming " Pickets continued at their stations

Sugiyama who committed sui-At General Motors, company oficials and UAW leaders announced cide, was a surprise to many Japanese, who said his past record they have carried on correspondence over the 30 per cent wage demands. The union said it was awaiting a written counter proposal for from the General Motors on the

the Japanese press specified that wage issue. At Ford, delegates from Ford news "must adhere strictly to the locals throughout the country were truth" and said that "nothing may summoned to a Sept. 29 meeting at Washington took steps to bring be printed which might directly or indirectly disturb public tranquil- here to take action on a strike vote

at Ford plants. Rather than restrict the press,

derway.

which already is American-cen-sored, the code emphasized truth Howard Grain Crop Meanwhile American marines Movement Storts

president of the Oil Workers International Union, declared last Movement of the 1945 grain crop night that "if industry continues in Howard county already is units bullheaded opposition to bargaining conferences, then addi-E. T. Tucker, most active of the tional thousands of oil workers may become involved in shut-,

Arthur area.

downs.

local buyers to date, has shipped 15 cars since Aug. 28, Seven of the cars were loaded since Monday of this week and the volume is meet with representatives of indusincreasing steadily.

try authorized to deal with the Prices are against the ceiling of problem. We're tired of dealing \$2.06 cwt delivered on No. 2 grain with errand boys." dent and that no Japanese sabotage against Ft. Worth quotations. Two company officials termed Turnrow quotations are \$1.90 for the strikes in violation of union No. 2 maize. contracts.

Construction on a 58-foot grain elevator for Tucker is underway, hours work; a union closed shop; Commission, said in an interview Foundations are poured and super- payment of late shift differentials that the United States will receive structure of frame and metal will and the barring of outside maintewar indemnities from Japan in the be started Monday. The elevator nance repair and replacement conform of material goods, rather than will contain four bins, permitting tractors from the refineries unless they employ CIO labor. money. He said the amount of in- interchange, and other equipment

State Sanitarians

No Intention To Permit Marriage Ending Work Here The city sanitary campaign will be strictly up to the people now, said health and city officials Friday, Sam Landrum and R. L.

Roberts, sanitarians from Austin, will leave today after completing their work here.

City workers are still busy cleaning alleys but people are not observing the garbage container rules. There should be no fire in the containers and tops should be

A number of dogs have been DDT has been available to get own-

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (P)-Technimapped at a conference of junior college administrators at the University of Texas Oct. 10.

German nationals. "While zone commanders are au-The American military govern- thorized to permit billeting in

ment set forth its position in a German homes and marriages of vaccinated and licensed to prevent fraternization restrictions to per- the statement said. mit these two privileges at the Yesterday's announcement by ers for dusting of the animals.

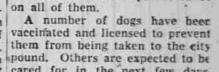
"In conformity with an agree- troops might visit in German TO MAP TRAINING arrest but warned a boy to stop ment reached at the Thursday homes and have normal social reladriving recklessly near North meeting of the Allied Control tions with Germans, without spec- cal training for ex-servicemen in Council appropriate instructions lific permission from their com- Texas junior colleges will be

drunkenness and one woman was zone relaxing non-fraternization U.S. troops have been forbidden regulations," said the statement, to enter German homes.

With Frauleins, Council Declares issued at the U.S. Control Coun-BERLIN, Sept. 21 (P) -- The cil's headquarters. United States group control coun-"Under this agreement, all

restrictions against fraterniza-" tion were lifted except the billeting of troops in German homes and the marriage of soldiers and

on all of them.



statement issued on the heels of soldiers and German nationals, them from being taken to the city yesterday's 'action by the Allied There is no intention to grant such pound. Others are expected to be Control Council relaxing non- privileges in the American zone," cared for in the next few days

discretion of zone commanders. the Allied council also had said

Two persons were arrested for are being issued in the American manders.

cil said today "there is no intention" of permitting marriages

among occupation forces and Germans, or billeting troops in Ger-

man homes in the American zone.

By DANIEL DE LUCE



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Vada Wcod Named Honoree At Bridal Shower Wednesday

Vada Wood, bride-elect of Lt. Russell Mougin, was honoree at a pre-nuptial shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Vincs. Hostesses were Mrs. Hack Hudgins and Mrs. Barney McCov The living room was decorated with pink, white and lavender fall flowers, and refreshments were served from a table covered with an coru lace cloth. The crystal punch bowl was surrounded with flowers repeating the color of those in the living room. Virginia Wood presided at the punchbowl and Mary Jo Morrison served cake. Clara Belle Wright was at the guest register.

In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. D. Wood, Mrs. Hudgins and Mrs. McCov.

Guests attending were Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Jim Reaves. Bonnie West, Frances Cooper, Mrs. Charles Vines, Dorothy Sikes, Colene Slaughter. Mrs. Will Low. Mrs. Margaret Wilkerson, Mrs. Ed Burchett, Mrs. W. M. Dale, Mrs. John Leysath. Betty Leysath, Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Mrs. Lorena Lynch and Jeancite Winefield.

G. 1. A. Has Business Meet

G.I.A. met Thursday for a regular business meeting with Mrs Frank Owens presiding.

Members attending were Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. W. G. Rev. Sherman was formerly pastor Mims, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, of the First Christian church in Mrs. Max Wieson, Mrs. Sam Bar- Big Spring, and is now state bee and Mrs. Charles Vines.





SPANISH STARS - Superb feats of balance are made to look easy by the Caudillo Sisters, featured with the big Cole Combined circus which Bros. comes here a week from today. The sisters are daughters of a Spanish sugar grower in Cuba. but came to the states via Mexico after being featured in Europe for four years. Cole Bros. brings 350 arenic stars and a total personnel of over 700 persons, traveling in 35 railroad cars here for their showing. It is the first rail show here since

Cole Bros. featured Clyde Beat-

Creelman.

wood and sons.

E. Thompson.

week.

over the week-end.

visiting relatives.



Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Sherman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen Tuesday evening.

evangelist. The Shermans make their home in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowke and on have returned from Vernon where they attended funeral services of Lowke's brother, Sgt. Ar- having recently undergone surthur A. Lowke, held Saturday. gery Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McIntosh are in Big Spring visiting Mrs. McIn-

tosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack visited friends in Forsan. Greaves, Stephens. The McIntoshes, former a former Shell employee, served Stephens. The McIntosnes, former residents of Big Spring, now live in Fort Worth. H. V. Crocker and H. V., Jr. left this week for St. Louis where H. V., Jr. will attend St. Louis Cen-tral Institute. Crocker will return this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson

SCORCHY SMITH Credit For Veterans Forsan News Discussed At Meeting

Of Credit Club FORSAN, Sept. 21 (Spl) - Mr.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 21, 1945

TRUE TO THEIR THEIR THE T

and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were in San Mrs. Alice Cravens discussed Angelo for the past week end. "Credit Granting to Returned Vet-Mrs. Bleese Cathcart has had erans," when the Credit Women's her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. club met Thursday for luncheon at W. E. Campbell and son, Evan, the First Methodist church. of Colorado City as recent guests.

Mrs. Lil Johnson and Bebe are Mrs. Cravens stressed the imporin Fort Worth. They were called tance of local businesses preparthere due to the illness of Mrs.ing themselves to handle returned Johnson's mother, Mrs. Daisy veterans' needs. She voiced an

Cook. opinion that a definite program on Pvt. Milton McMahan of Camp Hood is home with his family on that subject should be adopted by a week's furlough. merchants.

Lee Henry of Rising Star was Mrs. Irene Meier presided at the here for a few days with his son short business session at which and family, the Ted Henrys, plans were made for a bingo party Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowell and

to be held in October. Margaret family of Texon were visiting Wooten and Betty Vineyard were named to be in charge of the parrelatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith have ty arrangements.

had as their guests. Leonard Grif-Mrs. I. S. McIntosh of Fort fith of San Diego, and W. H. Dun-Worth was a guest a' the meeting. lap of Buckeye, Ariz. Leonard, re-Members attending were Mrs. cently discharged from the navy. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Meier, Mrs. is L. B. Griffith's brother. Estah Williams, Mrs. Margaret Wooten, Mrs. Vineyard, Mrs. Crav-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka ens, Mrs. Wanda Griffith, Mrs. Lola were visitors Sunday with the Sid Reeder, Mrs. Johnanna Stephens, Martins near San Angelo. Mrs Helen Williams, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Buck Dickerson is visiting Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Jessie Nalley,

Mrs. Velma O'Neal, Elizabeth her mother, Mrs. Barnes, in Doole, Stanford, Catherine Homan and W. C. Rasco Jr. of San Angelo Fern Wells. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roxie

Mrs. D. C. Six, Billie and Doris Sherry Ann Fletcher have returned to their home in **Observes** Fourth Year Vienna, W. Va., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazel-

FORSAN, Sept. 21 (Spl) - Mrs. Orbit Fletcher entertained with a The D. A. Oglesbys of Hobbs, birthday party for her daughter. N. M., were with relatives here Sherry Ann, Saturday afternoon. She was observing her fourth Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy birthday.

France, Paul Van and Jackie of Miniature flags were used as Coahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. J. favors and cake and ice cream and red and white mints were served Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of to Naomi Lee Clark, Lela May Garden City were here recently Klar, Made Louise Anderson, Clara

Sue Jones, Betty Jo Roberson, Bar-Mrs. James Craig has returned bara Rowland of Big Spring, Lela May Fletcher, Mary Lavel Fletcher, home from a Big Spring hospital, George Alvin White, Jimmie An- a broken ankle last week as the re-

Jones, Robert Lee Roberson, Rufus her niece, Mrs. C. M. Prevo at 806 Jack Greaves, who recently received a discharge from the army, Rowland of Big Spring. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delb Rowland of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Mace Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Mr. Fletcher.

Mrs. Blankinship Honors Son On 13th Birthday

Betty Lynn Oglesby, Betty Jo Rob-

erson, Billy Sue Sewell, Lois Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson FORSAN, Sept. 21 (Spl)-Mrs. of Givin were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson this E. E. Blankinship honored her son.

Raymond, on his 13th birthday Sgt. Darrell Adams returned Friday night with a party in their home in the Amerada camp. She home Monday night from the general hospital in El Paso to spend was assisted by Mrs. Clifton Mc-Donald.

his 30 days overseas furlough.______ Audrey Chambers is home, hav-Outdoor games were played and cake and punch were served. ing recently been discharged from Guests were Sara Ann Chandlar.



ESCAPING FROM THE JAP CAMP.

LIEUT. WILL DOOLEY LEADS KATHY

AND SCORCHY INTO THE JUNGLE.

WHERE SCORCHY'S MEMORY IS BROUGHT UP TO THE PRESENT

FRIDAY

telephone call home.

9:00-Bingo; three-minute free

Serve Medal Winner at the USO Under Investigation

AS THE GUY

SAID!

TO EASE MISERY

Pfc. Envy Of Souvenin Hunters: Toio Gives E. (Pob) Smith, chairman of the commission, said today

Him All His Ribbons TOKYO, Sept. 21 (P) - The envy of the rabid souvenir hunters in the American occupation

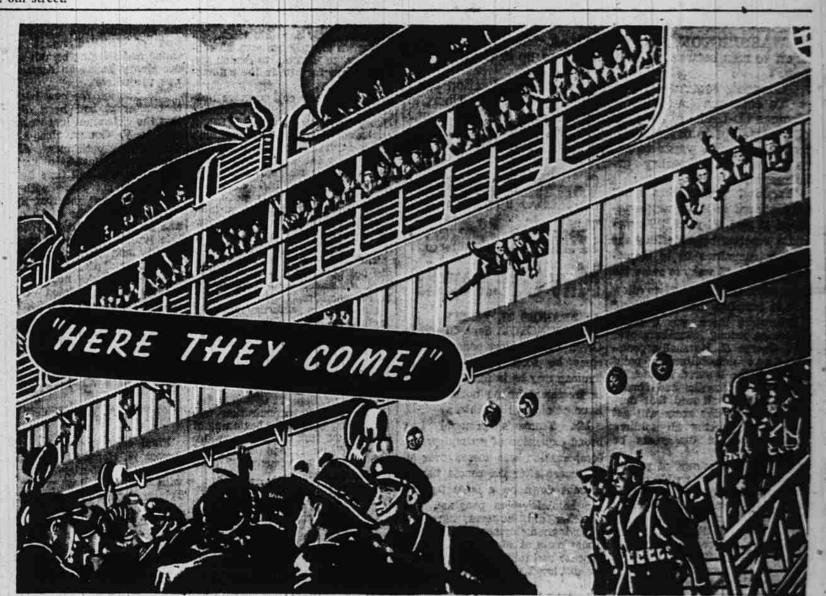
army is Pfc. Donald Kincaid of Dayton, O., whose prize is General Hideki Tojo's complete set of campaign ribbons-given to AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)-Of 57,424 Kincaid by the general himself. Texas war industry workers laid Kincald. a military policeman. off in 16 principal cities between was one of the several assigned

Aug. 14 and Sept. 18 slightly more to stand guard at the bedside than half, or 29,424, have been of the war-making premier after placed in new jobs, the state ofhis sulcide attempt. fice of the War Manpower Com-When the general's dress unlmission reports. The office is preform was brought to him one paring a more comprehensive reday. Tojo removed his set of 24 port on layoffs and placements. ribbons and personally handed

SUFFERS FALL

them to Kincald.

OF CHILD'S COLD Mrs. Maggie Lowrance suffered BONK derson, Hood Jones, James Olen sult of a fall. She is staying with W.º8th street.



surrounding the refusal of a cafe in Richmond to serve Sgt Macario Garcia, of Sugarland. Congressional Medal of Honor winner. R. According to sworn statements taken by Richmond officers, Sergeant Garcia entered a cafe at Richmond between 11 p. m. and midnight on Sept. 10 and was refused service. The cafe manager said it was not the policy of the cafe to refuse service. LAYOFFS PLACED

layed) (AP)-The crew and three HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (P)-The observers of a B-29 shot down Aug. Sept. 10. Weather prevented de-Texas Good Neighbor Commission 29 by Russian Yak, fighter planes parture of the plane until today. is investigating the circumstances during a food dropping mission

over a Hongo prisoner of war camp on northern Korea were on their

Over Korea All Right

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 14 (De-

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THE BERALD

The Russians explained it was

Contact was made with the Sai

pan base which sent up a C-47

a case of mistaken identity.



115 E. 3rd

B-29 Crew Shot Down way back to Salpan today, none

WHICH ALL BRINGS US UP TO DATE ... THREE YANKS ON A JAP-HELD ISLAND, WITH NOTHING BETWEEN THEM THAT'S THE SET-UP, SCORCHY ... SO, ME'RE STILL IN THE WOODS AND, KATHIN YOU WERE IN THAT

TRANSFORT

THAT I TRIED

TO SAVE ?_WHA

MIX-UP

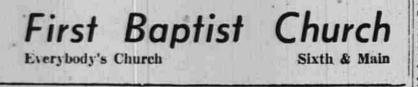


Morning 11 o'Clock

MYSTERIOUS MEAT Jno. 4:32. (A sermion on the joys of soul winning).

Evening 8 P. M.

"WHAT IS THE VERDICE?" The pastor, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, speaks from I Jno. 3:21. We urge you to hear both of these messages.





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Craft, Wanda Jean Berry, Gayle Berry, Johnita Griffith, Gay Grif-Judy Jennings Is fith, Leeta Dale McDonald, Verna Honored On Birthday Jo Blankinship, Thelbert Camp, Judy Jennings was honored with Sherrill Hazelwood, Bob Creela party Wednesday afternoon giv- man, Richard Gilmore, Charles en by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wash, Bobby Butler of Big Spring, W. Jennings, celebrating her fourth

une in Sundays

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Director

the army. He had been in the ar-

my more than six years.

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Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

YESTERDAY

lieve, all things are possible to him that believeth." Later in the yester-

day Carlyle put these words on record: "No iron chain, or outward force of any kind, could ever compel the soul of man to believe or to disbelieve;

it is his own indefeasible light, that judgment of his, he will reign and be-

TODAY

Today the church has the plan by which the writing of Mark in the

It is the responsibility of the church to give to each one this plan.

as well as himself understands the plan of Salvation as outlined by the

TOMORROW

BIG SPRING PASTORS ASSOCIATION

It is the responsibility of each individual to see to it that his brother

Tomorrow those who have met the requirements which the CHURCH will be able to explain to you when you present yourself will enjoy all the

Mark in his inspired recordings wrote these words: "If thou canst be-

Paul Van Sheedy of Coahoma, Wayne Huestis, Albert Petty Oglesbirthday. Favors of suckers and whistles by, Larry Blankinship, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter and E. E. Blankwere given, and pictures were taken of the group. inship.

Birthday cake and drinks were served to Charlene Eudy, Freida Youth Disillusioned: Eudy, Glenn Dale Bunn, Billy Ray Gambel, Patsy Jenkins, Mike King, West Ain't Wild No Laura Brown, Sandra Jennings, Pam Frink, Don Lovelady, Sandra More, He Discovers

Flowers, Linda Kay Underwood MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP) Johnny Jabor. Raymond Arthur Tired and disillusioned, Edward James, Judy Jennings, Mrs. Leroy Keith Malcer, 15, returned home Frink, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Frank Wilson, by plane today after a 5,000-mile Mrs. Forrest Underwood and Mrs. quest for a real-life "Gary Cooper" role in what he imagined was still the wild and wooly west.

"I guess I saw too many cowboy movies," said the quiet, seriousspoken youth as he was welcomed

back by his family. "I went through Texas, Utah and Nevada, clear out to the California border, and I only saw a couple of guys who looked like maybe they were cowboys. Anyhow, they were on horses, but they didn't have on chaps, five gallon Stetsons, six-shooters or anything ike you see in the movies." "It sure was disappoining." Edward left home nearly three weeks ago with \$80 in his pockets and a navy hammock slung over

his frail shoulders. Edward said his biggest thrill came on the plane ride home from San Antonio, Tex., where he was picked up by juvenile authorities.

Mrs. Harris Dies

Mrs. Jim Crenshaw learned recently that her sister, Mrs. Afice Harris, died Sunday at Mineral Wells

Mrs. Harris was survived by three sons and three sisters. Due to illness Mrs. Crenshaw was unable to attend funeral services which were held in Mineral Wells.

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Now that things are beginning to return to normal, these same power engineers are again at the disposal of business men and factory operators. They are prepared to aid in the big job of changing over from war production to post-war production.

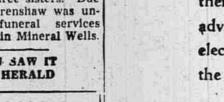
Whatever your new power problems may be, our power engineers can be helpful. Call or write the nearest Texas Electric Service Company office. There is, of course, no obligation.

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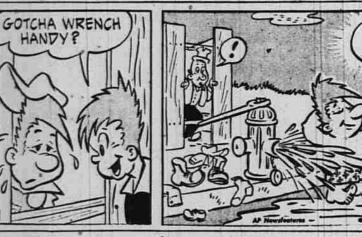


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GRIN AND BEAR IT outhwest Teams Meeting Service levens To Win By Many Points

HAROLD V. RATLIFF ociated Press Sports Editor Texas Christian and Arkansas the season. ng the first stabs in intersechal play.

BIG SPRING FRI., SEPT. 28 READ'S SHOW GROUNDS Tents and Properties 100% ame Proof Under Federal Specifications CCC746." RESPIENDENTLY REDESIGNED FOR 1945

T.C.U. journeys to Kansas City to engage the University of Kansas uthwest conference football in a night tilt. Arkansas will be es in tomorrow with five of in Shreveport to meet a Barksdale seven teams playing at home Field eleven in its second start of Baylor's Golden Bears, with one

game already back of them, will have college competition, tackling a pretty good West Texas State eleven under the lights at Waco. Outside of T.C.U. and Baylor, the opposition is all-service. Here is the remainder of the schedule: Texas A. and M. vs Ellington Field at College Station. Texas vs Bergstrom Field at

Austin. Southern Methodist vs Blackand Army Air Field at Dellas. Rice vs Corpus Christi Naval Air Station at Houston (night). It looks like a grand slam for the conference schools in the first week of the campaign. Bayor and Rice probably will encounter the strongest opposition and T.C.U. can look for a fairly hefty fight from Kansas. We should have learned better from last year but with no reputa-



he was treasurer.

want to get in.

iome-

Texas Supreme Court Later he went to work for the field Huestis and Long are looking To Increase In Size

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP) - The Texas supreme court today will in- waiting, gave him a key to the and Delmar Klahr along with Max crease in membership from three, front door. King said he might Anderson at center. Six present members of the ap-

pointive commission of appeals, who have had no vote in decisions. will be formally elevated to fall associate justiceships. Their elevation was authorized the day he left home, he stepped

by the voters who approved a con- off the bus, wanted to go to work of the problems worrying Coach stitutional amendment providing that night. King made him rest a Holladay at the present. The startfor the nine-judge court at a spe- while. cial election Aug. 25. The resolu-But he's back on the job nowtion increasing the court's mem- as manager of Paramount. bership was approved by the 49th legislature. Another Amarillo veteran who

Not since it became a state has came home to a nice thing was Texas had a nine-judge court. Un- Herman Sloss. der the republic, the personnel of the supreme court was made up of en. He operates the Trading Post, the judges of the eight district courts and the chief justice.

GI's In Occupation May Marry Germans

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (AP)-Members of the allied occupation forces in Germany may marry Germans provided the respective commanders in chief give specific permission. The allied control council

Tortured Testifying

In SS Guard Trials

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept.

21 (AP)-A man who lived nine days

on a pint of soup and a cup of

water at the Belsen concentration

camp told of cannibalism and the

dragging of the dead to burial pits

at the trial of Joseph Kramer and

Harold Osmond Le Druillenc, a

schoolmaster from the island of

Jersey, who entered the courtroom

limping upon a cane, was the wit-

On his first day at the camp, he

said, he was asked by a fellow

prisoner whether he had inspected

Beckoned to the windows, he

WACO, Sept. 21 (P)-Dr. J. D.

guarantees our

IG MILEAGE

said, he was horrified to discover

every room filled-"and I mean

literally filled"-with corpses.

44 SS guards today.

the adjoining brick hut.

DOCTOR DIES

announced last night this relaxa- War I song "How you gonna keep tion of the non-fraternization 'em down on the farm, after rules, effective Oct. 1. they've seen Paree?" is very out-Troops may visit in German moded.

homes and have normal social rela-Returning veterans sing a diftions with Germans without speci- ferent tune, according to H. O. Hill fic permission of their command- of the Blackland Experiment Staers. At present American troops tion. He says they want to come are forbidden to enter German back to the farm, has at least 40 homes. GI's to back up his statement.

In the case of Americans, Gen. After the hell of Bataan and Eisenhower will make the decision Okinawa and Anzio, peace on the whether soldiers shall marry Ger-.arm is like heaven, to the boys. mans or be billeted in German And this war's veterans, says Hill,

are smart enough to know it and aer flocking back to the soil they left.

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Texas Represented In Powder River Group

WITH 91ST DIVISION-Texas claims a large membership in the ments of which arrived in the United States Sept. 11. Usually Forsan figures prominent-

Tommy was born in Amarillo, ly in the conference race finish- Texans, veterans of the long and ship standings the last two years. guished "themselves by winning, 289 combat decorations.

UNKLE HANK SEZ

I'VE ANWAYS WONDERED Amarillo Theater Manager Jack pects showing promise are Dan IF IT WASN'T A PRETTY INTERESTING VIEW THROUGH TH' BARS AT TH' ZOO -- FROM TH' INSIDE OF TH CAGES

MOTOR COMPANY is an in-

teresting sight . . . watching us change rusty old wrecks into

MCEWEN

Senator Foresees **Cowboys In The Air**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (.P)left it in charge of his wife and Senator Robertson (R-Wyo) foretheir partner, Miss Hannah Singer. sees the day when cowboys will They not only kept it going profit- deliver livestock in flying boxcars. The senator in a statement preably, but converted from war to dicted wide use of private airpeace smoothly, added numerous

This year however the team

good in early practice. Line pros-

Cathcart, Donald Gressett, Stanley

Lack of reserve strength is one

ing line-up will probably not be

determined until game time next

movie and when the war broke out field Huestis ad Long are looking

King told him his job would be Fairchild and D. C. Bedell at ends

get back home late t night, and Other candidates are James

Tommy carried the key to Eng- Hayhurst, J. B. Hicks, Joanny

Friday.

land, to France on D-Day, and Neill, Freddie Jo Slate, Floyd Pike

back home again. Three years to and Don Thorpe,

Sloss doffs his hat to the wom-

And around Temple, the old

in better shape than ever.

planes. improvements, and Sloss found it "I imagine the day is not too distant before ranchers will inspect Sloss says American women did their ranges regularly by air, and a nice job kepeing business runsome of our choice livestock will ning while their men were away. move by air freight."









By Lichty

homes.

ness.

AT W S. Per OR.

By JACK RUTLEDGE his dream job. **Associated Press Staff** When Johnny comes marching early learned to love the movies, ing first and second in champion- difficult Italian campaign, distinworked as an usher. Tommy B. Pangle of Amarillo When the Paramount was open- light and inexperienced, Bob W. + stepped out of uniform and into ed in 1932 Tommy bought the being the only returning lettervery first ticket sold by the house. man.

for the veteran Methodists. Texas vs Bergstrom Field at championship. he CALIPH of BAGDAD" ON COLLEANO D'S GREATEST TIGHT - WIRE STAR ALLET of the ELEPHANTS" TCU.

E. CYSE D'DELL RUTH NELSON EADLINER RISIAN AERIAL BALLET shower.

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GANTIC RAILROAD SHOW

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ets (Reserved and Admission) cycle hit a cow ale Show Day at Cunningham hilips No. 1, 217 Main St. ell.

tion as a seer to defend a few more selections can't do any harm. Here Southern Methodist vs Black-"We must face the unemployment situation squarely-who land Army Air Field-an easy one

Congress!"

Austin-if Texas doesn't win thhis The Nation Todayby four touchdowns, we'll pick somebody else to take the Increase To Give Workers More Arkansas vs Barksdale Field at Shreveport-a fairly easy one for **Basic Pay But Less To Take Home** the Razorbacks but Barksdale already is used to losing. The Fliers dropped their opener to Maxwell

Field 13-0. By JAMES MARLOW hour week and getting time and a Texas A. and M. vs. Ellington DETROIT, Sept. 21 (P) - The half pay for overtime for those ex-Field at College Station - how auto workers want a raise that will tra 8 hours they didn't work fr many points you want with us average them more money hourly peacetime. aking the Aggies?

-working a 40-hour peacetime Texas Christian vs Kansas at week-than they average in war-Kansas City - can't see anything time working 48 hours. except a four-touchdown win for

average earnings per hour were But this raise-according to the \$1.27. figuring of the CIO's United Auto-Rice vs. Corpus Christi Naval mobile Workers (UAW)-would Air Station at Houston - a Rice still give the workers less money to take home every week than they

the UAW

Baylor vs West Texas State at go in wartime. The UAW is demanding a 30 Waco-too many and too tough; per cent wage increase from the Baylor by three touchdowns. entire auto industry. The figures

OFORMERS - 1 HERDS ELEPHANTS TWO Killed In Crosh, Motorcycle Hits Cow

Vaughn's SWEET SHOP

SURE, IT'S WHAT MY WIFE GIVES ME WHEN I COME HOME AT FOUR A.M.

PROWNWOOD, Sept. 21 (AP)-

YOU KNOW WHAT

THE CRACK OF DAWN UNCLE JOE?

o you know the true definition of VAUGHN'S EN-

AICHED "WON-DA" BREAD, it's the best bread buy

a town; vitamin B; more for your money; fresh daily;

workers' basic hourly average rate Cpl. Frank Mady, 30, of Mishaof pay was 94.6 cents. awaka. Ind., died at the Camp (Some of course made more, Bowie regional hospital of injuries some less. But 94.6 cents was the received Friday when his motor-

Cpl. Cecil B. Cline, 23, of New-W. Va., was killed instantly in the same accident.

\$1.45 now. basic hourly average rate of pay.) (No overtime would be involved By 1944" their basic hourly averin that \$1.45. It would be \$1.45 age rate of pay-through wage increases and more people working an hour for a 40-hour week. in higher-paying jobs-had climbed

given here on earnings are from

In 1940-before war pressure

was felt and while workers still

were on a 40-hour week-auto cents.

to \$1.15. But their average earnings per hour-as distinct from just the basic hourly average rate of pay -climbed higher. And for this

reason: In 1944 they were working a 48-

Plant For Processing DDT Diluent Planned

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (P) - Texas' first plant for processing a diluent to be used in DDT powder will be constructed at Llano, the state health department has learned.

The diluent will be processed from material taken from deposits near Llano and the dust prepared there for distribution to markets.

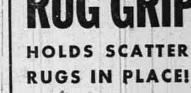
Texas are now preparing DDT in solutions but none has as yet prepared in dilution, the department said.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

knows how many of the unemployed might decide to run for

Lovelace, 84, McLennan county pioneer, died here early yesterday. His late wife was the granddaughter of Neil McLennah for whom the county was named. Funeral services will be held here today.





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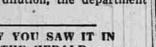
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JES!

Because of that overtime and

some other factors, in 1944 their

Now the auto workers, with the

UAW people estimate that auto

workers now are getting a basic

hourly -average rate of \$1.12 or

about 17 cents an hour more than

Because UAW is asking a 30 per

cent increase for all its workers,

That 33 cents-added to the

present hourly average rate of

\$1.12-would give the auto work-

ers a basic hourly average rate of

by Southland Studio

anac

219 Main Street .. E

LAUGHS

30 per cent of \$1.12 would be 33

in peacetime's 1940.

war over, are back on a 40-hour

Numerous Texas companies in



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Women's Golf Tourney

They are Mrs. Joan Barr

San Antonio. Odessa. K

Qualifying rounds are sch

Odessa entertains El Pau

KILL

RALSROACH

Steers Meet Loboes At 8:30 p.m. Today 3-AA Teams Play Out Of Conference,

Tigers Back Into Lead, Games Of Sectional Locals Suffering Interest Featured By The Associated Press Loss From Illness As Cubs Fight For It

Detroit may back into the Amer- ed them back in 10 innings Wedican league pennant by matching nesday, the 'Red Birds again are Washington loss for loss but the only two games behind Chicago four games behind, if they hadn't St. Louis Cardinals are taking with eight to go. Two more with won.

care that Chicago will have to win the leaders are slated next Tuesthe National league flag the hard day and Wednesday after the Way.

Harry (The Gat) Brecheen play- while Chicago is at home to Pittsed with Charlie Grimm's dancing burgh for a three-game set. Bruins last night, shutting them | St. Louis' three night games at inning to make it stick. Brecheen, out with only six hits, 2-0, for the Sportsman's Park produced three Cardinals' 15th victory in 20 starts, keen pitching duels. Brecheen's against the Cubs. decision over Ray (Pop) Prim was



(Associated Press Sports Writer) also rans after Hank Borowy turn- worth's tattered crew which would have been virtually eliminated,

> Despite Brecheen's fancy south. good ball club in the inaugural. Cards entertain Cincinnati twice

ble play engineered by Marty (Mr. Shortstop) Marion in the ninth to Amarillo, Paschal (Fort Worth)

has won his last six straight, al- Side (Fort Worth), Austin (Houslowing only a total of 29 hits in ton) to Galveston, Temple to the six outings. He has gone the Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)

slammed his first hit of the series, Four games were played last a double in the ninth, while his night over the state, the most impoint ahead of Boston's Tommy

Holmes. are idle today with the only action undefeated in the District 8 cona twi-night doubleheader between Philadelphia and Brooklyn which

dropped a 3-2 game to Boston yesterday. go into a virtual tie for the lead Antonio Tech licked Lanier (San and Detroit blew an opportunity Antonio) 40-0 in other games last night. to take a commanding lead when

the two pennant scrappers drop-DIES AT HOME ped respective 6-1 decisions to

New York and Cleveland. As a result Steve O'Neill's Bengals retained their one-game advantage. First National bank at Streetman, Lefty Joe Page, Joe McCarthy's died at his home late yesterday,

only southpaw, earned his fifth decision and second over the Senators by scattering seven hits in the Yankees' 6-1 triumph. George Out Stirnweiss singled, doubled and homered, batting in two runs and scoring two in pacing the attack on Mickey Haefner and two suc-Cessors.

Allie Reynolds tossed the In- By HAROLD GLAASSEN dians to a 6-1 edge over the desdians to a 6-1 edge over the des-perate Tigers just when it looked as if Detroit was going to square Making the season's first football town backers-Texas Christian. as if Detroit was going to squeeze through with a 1-0 verdict for. Al selections while loaded down with Benton. The Tribe flattened the a crystal ball in one hand and a ex-sailor and continued on Dizzy Trout and George Caster for six runs in the eighth inning, short-Ten title drive to hit a snag in the ed play for 42 minutes. -

With Washington running out of Wally Teninga and Scotty McNeill games to play - they have only in its 27 to 2 shake-down cruiser four more counting today's finale over Great Lakes last week-Mich- Virginia. with the Yanks - the odds favor igan.

Port Arthur plays Longview tonight in the feature of the week

in Texas schoolboy football while No. Player Relegated to the scrap heap of most important to Billy South- games of sectional interest.

> champions who are not rated 41 among the top teams this year as the Yellow Jackets go against a

pawing, it took a sensational dou- This game should answer all the questions. Other top battles send Abilene

to Wichita Falls, El Paso High to the league leading pitcher, now Park (Dallas), Sherman to North Odessa, Waxahachie to Highland

the six outings. He has gone the route 11 times in his last 12 starts. Phil Cavarretta, Chicago's can-pits Poly (Fort Worth) against didate for the league batting title, Brownwood at Brownwood.

average shrank to .850, only one portant being at Dallas where Woodrow Wilson beat North Dallas

13-12 in a game of long runs. Both National league contenders Woodrow Wilson thus remained not play for long. Among others offense. ference race.

Arlington and Arlington Heights enter, Horace Rankin, quarterback his 175 pounds while Elbert Tipton. Fort Worth) played to a 6-6 tie, Milby (Houston) won over South hard had the Steer squad been hit

were out of uniform Wednesday. However, Coach .John Dibrell and Conn Iseacs. assistant, are

members will be able to play

PHOBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS CISCO

BIG SPRING

Wt. Pos. No. Player all along the line there will be 74 Marvin Wright 148 BE 19 Charles Pence 175 Jimmy Shaffer 158 LT 25 Raymond Penn 163 50 D. D. Douglass 145 LE 26 Stanley Williams 165 40 22 82 Donald Webb 141 RH 30 Jerry Farley 140 Hugh Cochron 150 LH 32 Elbert Tipton 150 42 11 Officials-Jim Maedgen (Texas), Prentice Walker (North Texas Teachers), Babe Hoellenwrath (S.D. Wesleyan), Jack Smith (H.S.U.)

> Cisco's scrappy Loboes come to town with a good chance of caus-ing the Big Spring Steers more than a little trouble at 8:30 p.m. today under the lights at Steer Stadium.

> Already doped to do some scoring, the Loboes' chances are enhanced further by loss of two key players from the Steer line-up and Out of the starting lineun to

night will be Gerald Horris. Fisher, former all-Southwest con-Steer right tackle, and Roho Hardy, veteran halfback, both suffering from cases of typhus. While Ike Robb and Billy Casey University. Fisher has succeeded

the ailing list and possibly will especially adding zest to the team's either out or due for limited serv-

Big Mac Harrelson stands as a ice are Roy Lee Reaves, reserve threat at the fullback post with who is favoring a bad ankle. So 150 pounds, is the big gun in the tailback slot. Tipton is the little Washington missed a chance to Park (Beaumont) 18-6 and San by injuries that 22 of 63 squadmen man who ran right through the middle of the Steer team on a fourth quarter kickoff last year for Cisco's only score against Big hopeful most of the missing" Spring. He was a threat all evening long, for that matter, and reports indicate him to be better than ever this season. Moreover. he has two good passing targets in Stanley Williams and Charles Pence.

> The steers will continue to run from the T. and local fans may see a few additional tricky maneuvers if Cisco proves as tough as advance notices indicates. Hugh Cochron, who showed the boys how with three touchdowns against Tahoka, will be obliged to carry the weight of attack.

However, plenty of help will come from Robert Miller, who is shiftier than ever, and Donald South Carolina-Duke: The Blue Webb, sub-half who looked good a Devils opened grid practice by week ago, and Jackie Barron,

Otterbein-West Virginia: The ing due to illness, but B. B. Lees

Opening In Wichita WICHITA FALLS, Sept. The champion, runner-up medalist of 1944 all will b next week for the second all-Southwest women's in

With the exception of Sweetwater, all district S-AA teams are in Falls country club. action this week in non-conference Mrs. George Noble - and

Abilene goes to Amarillo and in Bettye Mims White, all of I all probability the Eagles have bitten off too much even though the Fort Worth, Oklahoma City Taylor county boys are stronger lene and Tulsa are expected represented. than usual this year.

San Angelo entertains Lubbock and this event rates as a toss up. Monday with match play (Lubbock lost prestige after tak- Tuesday. ing a plastering from Odessa last

week, and San Angelo looked good be very wide since the Torn in beating Denison 6-0. However, could manage only a fie in it's a question of whether the at- opener against a class A home advantage is enough for the Cats if Lubbock is anything like the boys from the Border w as potent as writers say. glad to get back with their

Pampa comes to Midland. The host Buildogs have an average team-one that is no great shakes but which plays steady ball. Pampa is sort of an unknown quantity. One guess is good as another. Big Spring entertains the Cisco Loboes. The locals have lost strength due to illnesses, but still ference tackle and named on some should win. The margin is due to all-American selections at Texas be smaller, however. Lamesa is at Brownfield and

will start, they too have been on in putting new life into the Loboes, should win, The margin shouldn't





Farm

some against the Loboes. a team CORSICANA, Sept. 21 (AP)-C. which went down 34-37 in the K. Hawthorne, 74, president of the fading minutes of the game before Cleburne last week. Coaching the Loboes is Harold

With Crystal Ball Predictions For

Texas Christian-Kansas: The Big

tion-Minnesota.

Fresno-College of Pacific: Re- of passing on both sides this evewith the Yanks — the odds favor Detroit although they don't play again until Saturday and Sunday when St. Louis invades Briggs Stadium for two single tilts. In all Ulticols

furled a potent passing combine in Ohioans will be an easy hill for may see service.

one run against Tahoka, is misa-

the Mountaineers to climb-West If indications are borne out, there is due to be an abundance

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T HE'S ALSO KNOCKED HALF HIS VICTIMS! -TONIGHT --

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were not scheduled.

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Reminder To Old Box Holders

While many are happy over their new boxes, there are several hundred others who equally proud of the service they have received during the past year. If you want to keep the same box, may we suggest your earliest attention to your annual rental, now due, will assure this.



-Illinois. the Tigers have six to go.

Shaw to receive congratulations af-Southern California-UCLA: Re- ter his Bears down the Gaels -Boston swept its three-game ports from the west say that the Trojans are of pre-war guality and final series from Connie Mack's

Athletics, 2-0, behind Randy Hef-Wisconsin-Great Lakes: Disalmost the equal of some of the late Howard Jones' masterplaces. lin's six-hit chucking. The victory charge papers, not fcotball, occuwas the 14th for the Red Sox in pies the minds of the Sailors their 22-game season's series with California. A Friday night affair-Southern Wisconsin. Philadelphia. The other clubs

Finishing the rest in a hurry: Kentucky-Mississippl: Bernie Texas over Bergstrom Field, Vir-Shively to make a successful debut ginia over Coast Guard; Denver into the Southeastern conference. over Colorado College (Friday It's another Friday night gamenight); Rice over Corpus Christi

Kentucky. Naval: Virginia Military over Em-Cornell-Syracuse: Ed McKeever, ory & Henry; Northwestern over new Cornell coach, says he wants Iowa State; Purdue over Marto win first game and would like quette; Georia over Murray; North to finish the season with a win Carolina State over Milligan; over Pennsylvania. Indications are Clemson over Presbyterian; Tulsa he will be at least half-way suc-

over Wichita; Villanova over Buckcessful-Cornell. nell; Baylor over West Texas; Wil-

liam & Mary over Fort Monroe; Muhlenberg over Swarthmore: Au-**One-Armed Pete Says** burn over Howard; Texas A. & M. Last Year In Majors over Ellington Field; Fort Warren over Colorado.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) Pete Gray thinks this is his first Try Hot Water Plus and last year in the big leagues but is satisfied to have proved to him-

After Meals For self that a one-armed man could play baseball in the majors and Acid Indigestion actually appear in the Yankee

If the thousands of unfortunate stadium. cople who suffer from so-called "I've done everything I ever dyspepsia, acid indigestion, food wanted to do," grinned the highly fermentation, sour stomach. flatupublicized St. Louis outfielder in lence, gas or other stomach disthe quiet of the Browns' clubhouse tress brought on by excess acid after he had been tossed out of a would just try drinking slowly afball game for the first time in the ter each upsetting meal half, a big show following an argument glass of real hot water containing one spoonful of Neutracid they with Umpire Bill, McGowan.

"No use kidding myself, next year will be different," Gray ob-wear will those using the second seco served. "All those young fellows is soothing and comforting to the will be coming back from service mucous membranes and very and old Pete may not have enough agreeable to take. Neutracid power to keep up with them, I physician's formula can now be know that I can field with the rest obtained at Collins Bros. and Cuningham & Philips or any first of them but that may not be lass drug store. (adv. enough."

Jessie J. Morgan **Two Divisions Wait** INSURANCE Shipment To States PARIS, Sept. 21 (AP)-Awalting shipment home today from Le Havre were Fifth armored and

106th infantry divisions - while two others, the Seventh armored and the 70th infantry-began moving in for processing. The last elements of the 99th infantry division have cleared Marseille and the Ninth armored has

moved in.

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LOANS





Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 21, 1945

Dave Breger

9.21

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

"It's the only place these Hindu soldiers'll sleep!"

82ND TO COME HOME Bomb Packing Crates For Sale At Airfield

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (AP)-The 82nd airborne division will start home

crates which total some 20,000 for Berlin occupation by the 78ta board feet of pine lumber will be placed on sale at the Big Spring Bombardier school Monday at 9 a.

m. in the salvage yard. The boxes, made of approximatey half-inch pine and measuring 48 inches by ten by ten, total about ten feet of lumber each, and will sell for 15-20 cents each, depending on their condition, according to salvage officers.

The sale will continue until the boxes are disposed of. Monday's selling will close at 5 p. m. Military police at the gate will direct prospective purchasers to the salvage yard.

Five Women Finish Red Cross Training

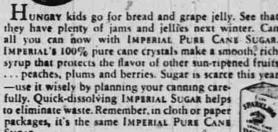
Five Big Spring women have completed a course of training with the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter and have been listed as volunteer workers in the home

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the chapter, was instructor for the special course. Listed as home service workers were Mrs. Winnie Elrod, Mrs. G. E.

DIRTY OR JUST THIRSTY? Water consumption of Big Spring has been averaging 2,500.-000 gallons per day during September, said city officials,









Two thousand bomb packing soon. It is to be replaced Oct. 13 infantry division.

BRAKE DRUMS TRUED and GROUND

OMDANY

401 East Srd



service field.

Myers, Mrs. Rose Hardy, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Florence Ohme.

Dies Of Attack Hugh Edgar Webb died suddenly from a heart attack at 8 p. m. Thursday in his home at 206 Young. Services are tentatively set for, Sunday afternoon in the Eberley-Curry chapel. Rev. W. E. Best He is survived by his widow Levelland; Frank, Denver, Colo .; Fred, Leon, Donnie Hugh, Big Spring; one daughter, Ethel Jean;

his mother, Mrs. K. D. Webb of Moran; brothers: C. D., Moran; C. C., Hobbs; N. M.; sisters: Mrs. Johnnie Bullard, Fort Worth; Mrs. S. H. Tucker, Abilene; Mrs. Cole

County Tax Rolls May Be Ready By October 1

Hugh E. Webb

If poll tax receipt forms arrive from the printer in time, the county tax rolls will be ready by Oct. 1 when 1945 taxes become due and

John Wolcott, tax collector-as sessor, said that his force was well along on the roll, that the oil and utilities roll had been received from the special valuation engineers employed by the county.



Health Conference Master Cleaners To Move To New Place

R. Y. Cloud, owner of Master Cleaners, has purchased a modern

steam laundry and will move to a new location at 401 Runnels, now well child conference held at the occupied by Jones Motor company, Big Spring-Howard County Health witnin 60 days.

The present Master Cleaners is be equalized betweer El Paso and nurse. Abitent said Cloud,

delivered in the nex' 30 days with among our pre-school children by camps in Japan. early correction of defects, imall new press units

OVER 200 ENTRIES

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21 (4%-More than 200 entries are expected to compete in the ninth annual Texas senior golf tournament the care of a private physician. All of the Texas Golf association said urged to take their children to for physical check-ups and imalready have been made, Bob Bristol, general chairman, announced.



Anderson In Plane **Attracts Numbers Dropping Supplies**

To Joyous POW's Forty-five children attended the ON USS LEXINGTON IN THE

unit Thursday afternoon under the PACIFIC-Lt. (jg) G. D. Anderson, to be modernized with the addition of the steam laundry that will not Mrs. Ann Fisher, public health Anderson, Big- Spring, based on hand for the annual reunion of this aircraft carrier, piloted one

of a group of fighter planes which bitene said Cloud. All medern equipment is to te ences are to promote better health is credited with being the first to sight American prisoner of war

The first camp to be spotted munization against communicable was in Nilgats on the west coast. discases and instruction regarding The estimated 1,000 prisoners went general care and diet. wild with joy as the Corsairs

The conferences are for the chilzoomed over at tree-top level. The dren of parents who cannot afford men, on roofs and in trees. waved caps, shirts, and even their trousscheduled here Oct. 9-13, officials parents of pre-school children are ers as Anderson and his mates missed from the list, but he came dropped cigarettes and gum. Some today. More than 100 reservations their family physician periodically of the men had been captured tury. when Bataan and Corregidor fell

may prevent much physical suffer- awaiting this day ever since. Farther down the coast was an-

The Well Child Conference will Naceusu and the men there also nearly went crazy. They had be held next Thursday from 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock at the "good" spelled out on the compound pavement and swarmed over packages dropped to them.

Newsprint Quotas To Be Lifted Soon **Public Records**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-Marriage License Chairman Boren (D-Okla) of the Fred Anderson, Big Spring, and house newsprint committee announced today the committee has Ruby Clark, Mabank, Wararnty Deeds recommended that the War Pro-C. C. Reece, et ux to W. M. duction Board lift all government Jones, lot 23, north half lot 24 newaprint restrictions- effective Block C, Wrights I; \$2,250. Boren said in a statement that A. L. Clinkscales, et ux to M. C

the committee favored a policy of Patterson, lot 8, block 20, Cole & not continuing controls any longer Strayhorn; \$1,400. Allené Smith, et al to H. S: Han-Newsprint is now allotted to son east half section 7-32-1n, T&P; publishers on a quota basis, by \$20,800.

Ben Whitaker to Lloyd Branon, northwest quarter section 15-27, H&TC: \$10 (stamps to \$2,500).

Henry Clark left for Abilene Beer Application today to attend a training session of the USES, He will return Sat-



ALL RIGHT, TOUGH GUY, YOUR BLACK MARKET CAREER IS

LET'S GET

GOIN !!!

OVER C'MON,

More than 300 persons were on Howard County Old Settlers Fri-

day noon at the City Park. Among the registered were these with longest records of residence: Mrs. L. S. McDowell (1880). Mrs. W. R. Wedins, Sterling Price (1881), R. E. Slaughter (1885), T. Lovelace (1886), C. M. Hull R. (1890); J. N. Cagle and G. C. Coots (1899), Fox Stripling (1900). The name of Jim Winslow was here before the turn of the cen-

Highlight of the reunion was the

other POW camp in the city of reunion had a cold drinks conces- officiate. sion on hand. After 3:30 p. m. the old fiddlers

with Jim Winslow as chairman of ers were visiting, playing domi-

good time. recreation hall in the City Park extension, there is to be an old fashioned dance. It will last as vtiality and loosening joints.

> American Purchases **Mid-Continent Lines**

American Airlines has announced the purchase of the Mid-Continent Airlines.

The two companies, according to September of this year. proposal to the CAB, will be

Slated For Today Services for Mrs. Lizzie Lawdermilk, 74, who died at her home munization, says Mrs. Fisher. It three years ago and had been old fashioned picnic luncheon. Wednesday, are scheduled for 5 supplemented by barbecue and the p. m. today in the Eberley-Curry trimmings. For the first time, the chapel. Rev. P. D. O'Brien will Mrs. Lawdermilk has lived in and around Big Spring for 25 will officiate.

Lawdermilk Rites

contest was due to get underway years. She is to be buried in the local cemetery by the grave of her Mrs. Vera Webb; five sons: D. A. She is survived by ten children.

To Show \$5,000 Gain

Postal receipts for the third Jackson, Moran. quarter of 1945 are due" to show around \$5,000 gain over the same

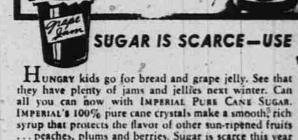
period of last year, Postmaster.Nat Shick said Friday. As of Thursday evening, receipts

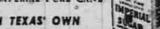
for the quarter were \$35,105.35, or an increase of \$4,385.29 from the same period a year ago. August did show a decline, said Shick, but for the reason that a payable. catalogue shipment was in the 1944 John

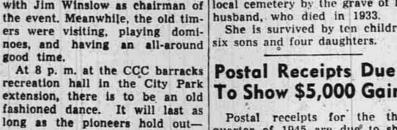
August receipts, whereas it was in

Vet Administration









long as the pioneers hold outand based on past experience, fiddle music has a way of restoring

Application by V. A. Gomez to consolidated. Joseph A. Zock, repretail beer and wine at La Siesta resenting the Ryan family inter-



EDITORIALS

Editorial - -

Saying It The Best Way WE have talked with many servicemen, and with few exceptions, most want only to get out of uni-

form This is understandable, for the United States has never been a military nation in the sense that it has maintained a sizeable standing army. Our men have been trained for a civillan life and they yearn to get back to it. Naturally, every case is most important to that particular individual or his

family. We may as well become reconciled to one thing -that a larger standing army and navy will be maintained. Moreover, there will be no inclination to foid our tents and get out of occupied countries immediately.

While it is to be hoped-that demobilization can be accomplished as speedily as possible, the situation is one which calls for a reasonable amount of patience

piece written for a Northern paper by a war mother. "There is no approach to redeployment," this

mother said. "that does not bring hardships to some. For that reason it is not time for resentment or criticism

which will only make me miss my boy more. But my other neighbor's son will not return at all."

Yes, who could have said it better?

We'll Reap Another Harvest

The prevalance and tenacity of typhus should serve as a reminder to Big Spring and area not to let up on the concerted sanitation campaign.

It would be quite as easy to be discouraged as to ease up, but there is no good reason for either. While no miracles have been worked, progress has been made. There is no way of telling just how much we have been spared by the cooperation of individuals in this community.

Perhaps the persistence of typhus and of poliomyelitis have served this purpose: They have awakened us to the general state of affairs and created a health consciousness where there once was apathy. If we are reaping the harvest now of carelessness in the past, it is just as reasonable to believe that we will reap a contrary reward for our present and continued efforts in the interest of public health

With The News

HOLLYWOOD

Bridge

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

The big five council of foreign ministers in London seems to be moving with determination (though with due caution) for a closer inspection of the several crises in the Balkans-those small but troublous states which comprise the political atomic bomb of Europe. .

The matter of immediate importance i to clear the way for the framing of peace treaties with the axis satellites-Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

The situation is difficult and it is delicate, for it presents a sharp clash of views between the The Corpus Christi Caller-Times passes on this. Anglo-American allies and the Russians.

Since the Balkans represent one of the red hot spots it's well for us to get-clearly in mind what is involved. To take the lid off the kettle, the position is that the new governments of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria are strongly communistic, which repre-"One neighbor's son may return before mine, sents a heavy swing to the left. England and the United States refuse to recognize these regimes, on the ground that they don't represent the people as a whole. Washington and London want fresh elections held under conditions which will guarantee representative governments.

> Russia, on the other hand, maintains that the present governments do speak for all the people.

What is likely to be the outcome? Well, I don't By HAL BOYLE think it matters a hill of small potatoes to the final picture what happens to the present governments of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. . Russia already has established herself as the dominant power of the Balkans, barring Greece and Turkey, where her influence will be strongly felt though they probably will continue to lean towards England.

Now of course acceptance of this viewpoint doesn't mean that America and Britain shouldn't stand fast by their principles and insist on elections in these satellite countries. My point is that no matter how you add it up-whether you have new elections or whether you don't-you will get the same answer, which is that the Balkans already have been incorporated in Moscow's sphere of influence.

BRINGING KNIVES INSTEAD OF AUTOMATICS? THE PEOPLE IN THE APARTMENT ABOVE US HAVE COMPLAINED ABOUT THE GUN PLAY - SAID IT

YES, DINNER AT EIGHT, AND WOULD YOU MIND

KEPT THEM AWAKE, AND

Old Hong Kong Custom:

Paying In Garbage

YORK, Hong Kong, (P)-No sea- permitted to build homes.

duty at home. WASHINGTON-Chief topic of conversation at the recent closeddoor caucus of house republicans was President Truman. Had he ed some of the references to him. note how strong a man the repub-

For a dozen years, republican and criticized, without naming any secret discussions. But now the measure.

when FDR was there

"We've got to quit electing British have established a restrict-Truman. The way we're oper-ABOARD HMS DUKE OF ed area, and where natives aren't ating here, the only fight Truman will have in 1948 will be gulls soar on floppy wings over Marines and sailors stood stiffwithin his own party - the ly at attention on the decks as fight between the democrats It is the first port I ever saw the Duke of York swept in to and the commucrats"

from crowds along the waterfront "You don't find seagulls in Chi- and naked Chinese children in

this big battleship, the flagship of side of the battleship and waited Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's British expectantly. One contained four stand up and make a speech for hour back of the standard stand back of the standard standard back of the standard sta Pacific fleet, passed majestically Chinese women and flew a red America," howled Frederick 'Doc' by a series of lovely green clad is- emblem "Jennyside Party Boat." lands until towering Hong Kong I thought at first that this might Marion, Ohio.

Several analyses of Truman were made, with a strong feeling

dangerous to the GOP as was

cover his living expenses. Any Roosevelt-if not more so **Congress Thrives On Battle**

"What Truman is going to do."

work up a legislative program, but

little of constructive nature was

said Brassy-lunged John Taber of

Auburn, N. Y., ranking republican

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fuchrer's." Nazi Factories Undamaged A significant backstage argu-

stantly strafing and bla...ing them.

Many German factories, howit all in Drew Pearson's column ever, were too deeply buried in the ground or different parts too

Only once did the republicans widely separated to suffer much hear anything which made them damage. The famous Schweinfurt wince a bit. This came from Prog- ball-bearing plant, for instance, ressive Charley La Follette of was not put out of commission, Evansville, Ind., who spoke on the despite the fact that 60 U.S. bombpending legislation to create a fair ers and 600 American airmen were employment practices committee, lost over it in one raid.

Gen. "Hap" Arnold, chief of the air forces, went to great lengths after the first Schweinthemselves to put through this legislation, La Follette reminded furt raid to show that this heavy them that their 1944 platform defiloss was compensated for by damage to vital ball-bearing pro-La Follette scolded them for fail- duction. However, surveys of the ing to push their own program. factory showed that this was not the case.

sessions featured vitriolic out- names, a number of fellow con- Some people inside the war debursts against the late President gressmen who last year told cam- partment, therefore, are not too Roosevelt. For a time after Tru- paign audiences that Governor happy about proposed publication, man went to the White House, lit- Dewey was advocating progressive of the full survey. Others, howtle was heard about him in the measures merely as a vote-getting ever, are for full and complete publicity.

republicans have decided that "It's about time we stopped One man who did an A-1 job they have just as dangerous an crucifying our own candidates." with the strategic bonbing survey enemy in the White House as said Indiana's La Follette. "If we was Henry C. Alexander, viceare to be honest about this whole president of the J. P. Morgan Representative Charley Halleck thing, why don't we select as our banking house. Alexarder rolled of Rensselaer, Ind, summed it up candidate someone in congress up his sleeves, bucked red tape, = this way near the close of the ses- whose vote has never deviated and strangely enough cooperated from the republican policy? Let's 100 per cent with New Deal offiput up such a man and let him cials in Europe. In fact te proved " run with this simple platform 'I such a refreshing influence that stand on the record of the re- steps may be taken to bang him to Washington in an inportant publican party in congress."" Most of his colleagues did not government position.

catch or did not like this sarcasm. While officials admit that some * Quizzing German Officers business executives attacted to

One of the smartest operators the bombing survey took advanriving ships a free air escort in Cheers echoed across the waves Truman from all sides "He's just attached to the U.S. strategic tage of their position to carry as determined to give America bombing survey, which studied home photos of new German pataway to England and the others in bombing damage in Germany, was ents and inventions, neverbeless nese harbors because the Chinese sampans, tiny boats which are boat people scavenge everything hearth and home for the Hong themselves," a sailor told me. Kong harbor population, shouted ed reactionary Howard Buffett of Instructor, and a refugee from extremely important record; and "Gulls would die of starvation here "allo, allo." They sounded like Omaha, Neb He referred to Tru- Hitler. Baran who has the map ferreted out certain Nazi leders. man as "Harry Truman Pender- of Palestine written all over his For instance, Nazi Civilian Proface, was given the job of inter- duction Chief Seehauer was lickviewing one of the great leaders ed up by survey officials tear Steaming into Taihong Channel, a dozen sampans pulled up to the where it's practically suicide to of the German army, Col. Gen. Salsburg right under the nose of the American army. He was work-Franz Halder.

Up until Himmler eased him out ing in a hotel where American din 1942, Halder ran the German ficers lived until bombing survey army. However, he was forced to officials nosed him out. sit before Sergeant Baran for two

Capitol Chaff

long hours and answer rapid-fire The army officer, reported in questions. After the interview, this column to have spent his Colonel General Haldar, with con- time with the U.S. strategic bombsiderable respect - In his voice, ing survey collecting German portraits has now been busted . . .

"May I ask my interviewer a Officials promise that no enlasted-men photographers who served Sergeant Baran nodded permis- with the bombing survey in Europe will have to go to the Pacific "Is all American intelligence . . . A hot row is on between the

on a level with this interroga- navy and the treasury over the coast guard. Peacetime duty of the Baran replied that he thought coast guard is to patrol the coasts, keep down rum-running, save ship-"Then I would like to say, wrecks at sea, etc. Therefore it sir," replied Hitler's former was under the treasury. But the

chief of staff, 'that your knowl- navy took it over in wartime and edge of Germany's strategic wants to keep it. plans is greater than the (Copyright, 1945, By The Bell

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING

(almost)

Loose Words About

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In one important respect the Muscay full employment bill will What Mr. Roosevelt meant to them accountable. work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and fullbuities freely to exercise this policy shall provide each one of cere statement of the true intent be Ivan, Jose or Wang. He is one right.

If these words are to be taken Obviously, the authors of the bill. mich the bill itself is not design-

vide him with one?"

be supported with candor and con- when he adopted the formula, the dangerously ambiguous state- riers and fleet vessels a mist hung lect our garbage." cans able to work and seeking is designed for, is to make the Americans at all times, and he maintenance of full employment would constitute for it the declaration that "it is the policy of the Washingtontime employment, and that it is an objective of national policy. United States to see that there is the policy of the United States But it is one thing to commit the afforded to all Americans able to assure . . . at all times . . . op- Federal government to a policy and willing to work the opportuportunities to enable all Ameri- which it must try to carry out. nity to obtain useful, remuneracans who have finished their It is quite a different thing to tive, regular' and full-time em--chooling and who do not have make it a matter of right, which ployment if they desire it." This By JACK STINNETT full-time housekeeping responsi- all Americans "have," that this is a much more accurate and sin-

them, if he wants it, with a job, and genuine possibilities of the of a group of young men who alseriously, they raise expectations bill do not mean that. Nor do they (Copyright, 1945, New York

D island itself came in view. The be some kind of weird floating ecutive branch in a position where surf churned up into white spray night club or pleasure craft but shags.

Hong Kong.

return for floating refuse.

caught and eaten."

As we came into the harbor clean and paint the ship's sides, as fortright as Roosevelt have to be amended before it can say, what Mr. Truman meant Mr. Taft wishes to strike out crowded with British aircraft car- They can come on board and col-

istration selection committee there

Having been met at the boat by

or rather they would probably be bird cries.

viction. It says that "all Ameri- what the rest of the Murray bill ment about "the right" of all over "the peak" which rises steep- The garbage is their wages. It's ly behind Victoria City where the an old Hong Kong custom.



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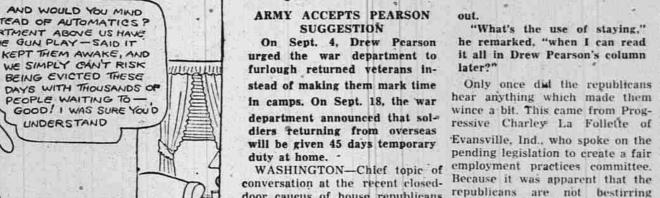
other money he spends must come WASHINGTON-His name might from his own pocket.

When his two years are up, "is to let this congress have its ready has made a mark in his own Ivan or Jose or Wang takes leave way" Deduction was that this country and has been chosen by of his American friends and re- would be tough on GOP congress-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Republicans Fear Truman As Enemy

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945



WASHINGTON

heaster

been there, he would have dislikbut he would have felt pleased to nitely calls for support for FEPC. licans think he is.

sion

where no clamoring gulls gave ar- anchor, its band playing smartly. Plenty of vitriol was thrown on

As soon as we had anchored half gast" "We're in a situation now Smith, of Harding's home town,

individuals or groups can hold at the base of the great wet brown British sailors laughingly explained that he is a more dangerous man "Chinese on the side party boats than Roosevelt because he is not

said: "He has learned at the Pendergast school," said Nebraska's question?" Buffett, "and he has learned to appear modest and homey."

Abong other crimes the GOP holds against Truman is the fact that he is not a college man-all his simplicity and his lack of polish merely mask a sharp political mind which, in its way, is just as

ed to satisfy. If they are meant to be read loosely as political rheof the post-war period. Incidentalread literally, it guarantees women who have to stay home part of the day to keep house a full-time By KENNETH HOPPING job away from home. . . .

sage in President Roosevelt's mes- a nation have been striving." ft purports to establish as one Item of a new legal bill of rights Palmer Foundation. "so to speak" a bill of rights.

Now there is a great difference between a legal bill of rights and question: a 'so to speak" bill of rights. The and force the government to pro- you?'



By BOB THOMAS

their home in Toronto. Mark de-HOLLYWOOD - It was baby clined a business career and left will undertake to foster this prinday on the set of "All Brides are the homestead for show business. ciple which so many profess to Beautiful." Mark Stevens, my vict m for the day, and Joan Fon- After night club work he landed a cherish but too few have adopted taine were doing a scene with a radio job in Akron, Ohio. "I think as a guide to living. If, as is so cute red-headed baby. The set they took advantage of me," he often said, young people no longer was the lobby of a movie theater. recalls. "I was working 10 hours attend Sunday schools in the pro- ITA on what he has learned. At It was a long scene and Direc- a day and writing, directing and portions of years gone by, and if intervals he receives calls from for John Berry, a perfectionist, acting in one of the regular pro- it is true that moral instruction is an ITA field representative who kept shooting it over and over, grams. All this for \$50 a week, not being given in many homes, queries him and his "employers" Then the baby began to cry. He "Later I got a job broadcasting then is it not feasible to consider on what he has learned. And at bawled and bawled. Miss Fon- news on another station at \$150 how we might go about making up intervals, also, reports are made taine tried to coax the kid. Stev- a week, but I continued doing the this deficiency in such a way that to his government or to the busiens made eyes at him. Berry went other program for \$50 a week. I no religious belief or creed could ness or organization which may "cootchyy-coe." assistants waved was a sucker, I guess, but the ex- be offended?" their arms. The baby yelled its perience was good for me." head off.

"Eine!" exclaimed the director. "He was quiet all morning and now when we want to shoot the picture he cries." He called an intermission while the baby's mother tried to placate him.

However, before his success with Mark Stevens, who is a good- languished at Warner Brothers looking young actor with dark red for a year and a half playing roles "which you wouldn't remember hait

world." he said. "What a break the Burbank lot was not amicathis is! I only hope I'm good ble. He went from there to 20th act ensuch for it." Century-Fox. He had to be loaned out to RKO to get a break in the

Mark should have a better chance than most of current dubiously titled "All Brides are crop of wartime and pre-demobilization leading men. He has had a varied background. His home town is Cleveland, but asked.

His home town is Cleveland, but asked. his family left there and lived for "I was the first couple of days. a while in England. At present But then I found out she was very his mother and step-father make kind and helpful." Any erroneous reflection "pon the character, standing or reputation of any per-son, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be chaerfully some time of corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be chaerfully some time of corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be chaerfully NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: "Caras Quality Newspaper Network, 1318 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Taxas

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toric, they do not belong in the most important domestic measure Publisher Sets Up Fund To Further two years of Having been by the sentence as written is care-lessly and excitedly phrased that, True Peace, To Teach Golden Rule an ITA representative, he is es-lessly and excitedly phrased that,

E. Palmer, noted Arkansas-Texas national and racial selfishness and Though this is no doubt a little 'newspaper publisher, announced greed," Palmer said. "It is true slip of the pen, the whole state- today the establishment of a \$100,- that we as a nation have been unitment is a big slip of the pen. It is 000 foundation to contribute to ed in the winning of that war. Bederived from the celebrated pas- the "true peace for which we as yond this, however, our people sage of Jan. 11, 1944, where he H. W. Stillwell, superintendent ever before. They are divided in-said that "we have accepted so to of the Texarkana, Tex., public to blocs and groups, all of which speak a second bill of rights," and schools, will be president of the are seeking their own selfish ends Training Administration, Inc., is KILLED IN CRASH fund, which will be known as the irrespective of what is best for our busy clearing him with the state

of \$1,000 and \$500 for the best pressure groups. proposals which would answer this

difference is that under a real young people a consciousness of, America's public schools, but sure- agency gives more complete servbill of rights a citizen who is den- and a devotion to, the principles of ly no sect or creed can take ex- ice than ITA's staff in making all fed his rights may carry his case morality that are embodied in the ception to instruction in the per- arrangements for his protracted to the courts. But "if a man is Golden Rule-'do unto others as sonal 'satisfaction, and the indi- stay in the city, town or village out of a job, can he go to court you would have others do unto vidual and public benefits, that where he is to work. by the Golden Rule.

One day Mark upped and de-

cided to seek his fortune in the

he arrived here, he was starring

nice work and few can get it.

things as how to negotiate revolv-"The war which has just been ing doors, trolleys, cafeteria lines. profit, cooperative ITA, Inc., one- cal moment, it was predicted, the roads and transportation centers TEXARKANA, Sept. 21 (P)-C. concluded was brought about by He is schooled in making. change in American money, riding trains and buses, and intro-

duced to a hundred or so other little things strange to the customs of his own land. He may probably are more disunited than spend a week or so brushing up on his English. In the meantime, International

citizenship as a whole. The work department, immigration, selective One of the first projects of the of our governing bodies is hamp- service, the treasury (so he won't what Mr. Roosevelt described as foundation will be to award prizes ered by too many self-seeking have to pay income tax), the labor unions, if he is going to work

jection should be raised to the gram for the next two years also "How best may we inculcate in teaching of any religious creed in is being worked out. No travel accrue from gauging one's conduct

Comes the day when Ivan, Jose or Wang is to leave Wash-"If that principle dominates our thinking and acting, we shall have ington. He may go to the west coast, to the oil fields in Louisthe soundest possible foundation iana, to Detroit or almost any place in the land. Wherever it is, it will be his home for the next and for individual peace of mind. "Starting with a relatively modtwo years and there he will learn by working, watching, studying and being shown all those intricacies which go to make up

the "know-how" of American business. Each week he writes a report to be sponsoring this post-graduate course in American technics.

The chances are that he is liv-

During the time-out I talked Mark had some trying times. He The Big Spring Herald

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dubiously titled "All Brides are Beautiful." "Aren't you a little nervous playing opposite Fontaine?" I asked.

turns to his homeland to introduce men. They thrive on political batto come to America and learn by there American methods, to keep tles with the White House. two years of working in his par- turning the wheels of American The republicans were told, for bombing survey in Europe.

machines, perhaps to become for- instance, that they will not get a eign representative or agent or chance to vote on abolishing the cial results of this survey show service director for the firm in draft because the democratic lead- that bombing of German war And Elliott S. Hanson, friendly vote until the pressure gets heav- air forces claimed. On the other enthusiastic president of the non- ler. Then at the right psychologi- hand, the bombing of German railtime government agency which White House will abolish the was extremely effective. This had American business took over, will draft by executive order, thereby more to do than almost anything mark up one more contribution to hogging the credit. the United States' foreign trade, Otherwise there was little done army. Supplies and troops could to the spread of American cul- in the caucus. It was supposed to not move with U.S. fliers con-

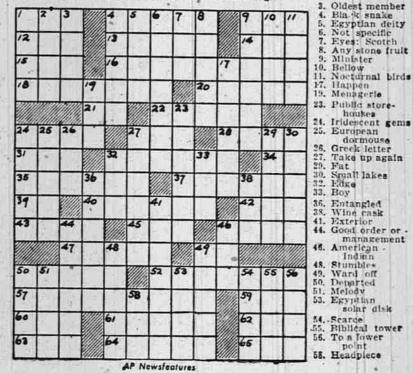
ture, and to the policy of "good neighbor to the world." (Tomorrow: Some Specific Cases)

on the house appropriations com-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21 (P) mittee, made his usual speech call-Sgt. Joseph G. Tidwell, 29, of ing for economy in government. Simms, Tex., died here today at As usual. he was seconded by Nichols General hospital of in- Harold Knutson of Manhattan juries received in a crash yester- Beach. Minn., ranking republican "It is understandable that ob- where labor is organized. His pro- day. His car crashed into a boxcar on the ways and means commit-

> will be returned to Simms for At this point Clarence Brown burial. of Blanchester, Ohio, walked

at a railroad crossing. His body tee.

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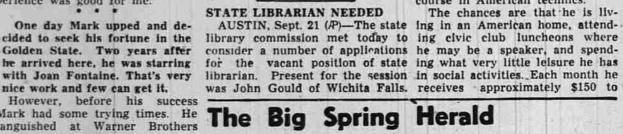
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been received against the sched-Stevenson's office disclosed today, and reaches Denver at 5:30 p. m. Executive Secretary Ernest Boy-

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one from outside of Texas, have and Colorado points. One, via Wichita Falls, leaves Dallas at 8:20



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Chinese Airmen Tell Kiwanians Of Negro Execution Is Heavily Protested **Belief In Their Country's Future**

Belief that China will rise to understanding will be fostered. her opportunities, will develop and This basis of understanding, he uled execution Oct. 7 of L. C. p. m. The other, via Okrahoma industrialize and elevate the stan- felt, was the real foundation of Akins, Dallas negro. Gov. Coke R. City. leaves Dallas at 12:15 a. m. dard of living on a basis compara- international peace and cooperaa group of Chinese Air Force offi- tion. He also expressed thanks cers at the Kiwanis club Thurs- for the hospitality shown toward ers urged a full pardon for Akins,

These opinions were given in a Big Spring Bombardier school. His V. L. Morris, a Dallas policeman. discussion period which followed address was interpreted by Capt. in an altercation Sept. 15, 1941. a formal address by Maj. Ching Tone Li Chung, who joined with Hwai Chi, CAF, commandant of Capt. Nee Yi Shah, CAF, and 1st students, in which he said China Lt. Chock L. Lee, US AAF, adnow needed the friendship and ministrative officer and liaison ofhelp of the United States in re- ficer to the Chinese detachment. constructing her war-torn coun- Capt. Tong said the big need of

China was in machines, for China Maj. Ching pointed out that not is predominantly .agricultural. only had China been in the war Moreover, this agriculture is longer than other allied nations, pitched on a plane of family exbut that she also had suffered istence rather than national ecomore. He told of gratitude for the nomy. China has oil reserves as United States' force in bringing well as many other natural revictory and added that "we need sources which need to be deyour help (because) the new China veloped.

is beginning. The war has worked three things 'Today circumstances have to the good of China, thought Lt. brought us together to where we Lee. It has awakened her to a naare neighbors. We invite you to tional consciousness, unified the visit our country" to the end that people's will and has unified them in language (the Mandarin dialect),

As an interesting sidelight, Capt. Tone said English was taught in Chinese schools as a compulsory foreign language. In response to a question, he said that Confucianism was not a religion in the strict sense, but more a basic philosophy of a great scholar.

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6:15 Correspondents Abroad. Pride goes first in House's new 6:30 offering, and by the time the read-6:35 er has progressed two pages he is 6:45 7:00 if he doesn't concede.

By the thousands two previous

offerings, "Tall Talk from Texas"

7:15 "Texas-Loud and Proud" Is classified as to various phases of 7:30 new China should build on the Texana - cattle, just plain brag-8:00 foundation of national unity and ging, the backwoods, critters and 8:30 9:00 climate, the press, courts, politics. and groups will carry on in co- etc. Just mention the subject and 9:30 operation under the leadership of House has a flood of stories with- 10:00 Chiang Kal-shek and on the basis out the necessity of dropping a 10:15

> The volume follows his theory that Texas color and spirit can best be captured through the

parties and groups before the con- medium of stories - and Boyce House spins yarns with punchy political conference of all parties deftness. And in many of the and non-partisan groups will be stories, particularly those which involve appeals to the jury and put in the mouths of Texas politicians

(who will argue that Texas is not unique in this field?), the silver pen of Boyce House sparkles amusingly and pleasingly.

"Texas-Proud and Loud" is the sort of collection you will enjoy that Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni just for good old chuckles originating down around the belt line. We recommend it for those eveand help construct a new nation nings when you've had a hard day Better than medicine .- JP.

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