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Ministers Work To Draft Peace Treaty For Italy

Balkans Continue Main Point Of Tension In Improved Atmosphere

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)-Foreign ministers of the five leading Allied nations resumed drafting of a peace treaty for Italy today as Egypt dispatched notes asking control of the greater part of the adjoining Italian colony of

The Balkans continued as the main point of tension. slightly better atmosphere was created with the disclosure

that the Russian-Romanian agreement paring down Romanian reparations was negotiated with knowledge of the allied control commission in Bucharest. Concern had been expressed that Russia had

King Peter of Yugoslavia was reported encouraged by his talk with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in which he urged the United States to help broaden the Yugoslav government and assure democratic elections.

Another Balkan monarch in exile, George II of Greece, hustled back from a vacation in Scotland to confer with the Greek regent, Archbishop Damaskinos. The regent talked to Byrnes yes-

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin has presented a proposal for an Italian peace treaty which is being studied by the other foreign secretaries, and the British and Americans are pressing for consideration of an Italian treaty immediately.

The Russians, who have agreed to consider the Italian treaty first, now are reported arguing that the treaties with the former axis satellite states in the Balkans, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, should be given just as prompt attention. The British and Americans

were said to hold that they could not discuss the Balkan treaties so long as these nations are ruled by governments unrecognized by London and Washing-

Byrnes has summoned his Balkans experts, possibly in anticipation of an impasse on the issue Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Bevin also were reported meeting their ad-

The British dominions, paced by Australia, whose Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt is here, have asked a part in the peace settlement, and it was understood England put their case before the Big

India Said Well On To Self-Government

POONA, India, Sept. 14 (AP)-Asaf Ali, member of the all-India conference, said six months would find India well along the road to- law-makers seemed convinced. ward self-government,

Any British offer which falls

mittee which debated a proposal are flooding them with thousands to boycott the forthcoming gener- of letters every day. al elections in India because of dissatisfaction with electoral procedures. A canvas of the commit- ing emergency steps to speed reteemen indicated a majority believed the party should enter the out of four soldiers before July 1, elections, seek to capture as many and may release even more if the seats as possible and attempt to occupation force in Japan can be liberalize the franchise later.

Ali asserted the British government's decision to hold elections in India was the first step toward with the army's plans. They'll hear summoning a constituent assem- the navy's story Monday. bly. This assembly, chosen from representatives in the lower fended the army in a letter to a houses of the provincial legisla- congressman. He said the point tures, would have the task of discharge system may not be the framing India's permanent con- only solution but "it is the very stitution, Ali said.

"I do not see how the decision to hold the elections can have any unemployment pay, the state govother meaning." he declared.

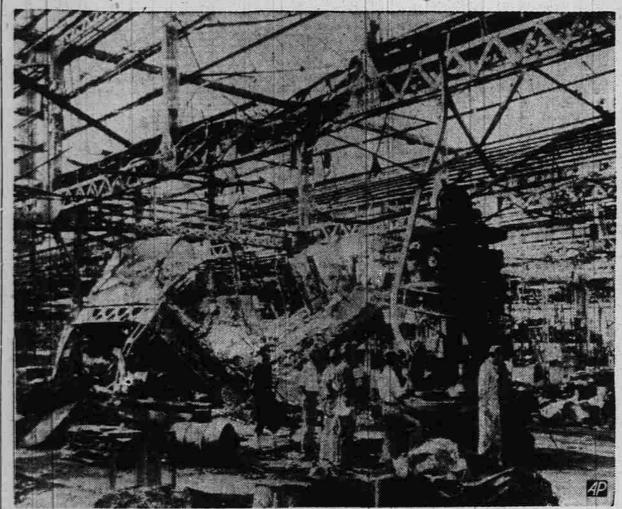
Truman Weekends In Missouri Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P) -President Truman took off from from home the National airport at 12:37 p. m: EWT, today on a flight to Mis- benefits for pepole now entitled

The President and Mrs. Truman boarded the big presidential C-54. the unemployment pay bill is still the "Sacred Cow," with Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who planned to ride with them as far as Paducah, Ky., where he will disembark for a home state speech.

Upon arrival at Kansas City. about 6:255 p. m., CWT, the President and Mrs. Truman will drive to their old white frame home at ported to police that his car had Independence, a dozen miles away. been stolen from in front of the

least one trip to nearby rural rolet coach with Texas license. Grandview for a visit with the Mrs. Martha Truman.



JAP PLANE BUILDING MACHINES WRECKED-Giant machines once used in making airplanes at the Mitsubishi aircraft plant at Nagoya, Japan, are now useless hulks of metal as a result of repeated raids by U.S. Superforts based in the Marianas. (AP Wire-

Local Army Post May Have Status Changed

There were strong indications here Friday that the status of the Big Spring Bombardier School, as a training point, was on the verge of being changed.

Public relations at the post had no information on the subject, but unofficial reports of developments here and elsewhere lend credence to the rumor.

velopments were:

during the weekend.

A reported meeting of depart-

pared for a transfer to Midland

bination of this and possibly other

schools was to be effected, there

Public relations at the Mid-

land Army Air Field said Friday

afternoon that an administrative

meeting of the 34th Flying

Training Wing had been called

for Saturday. However, no mat-

ters as to permanency of sta-

tions were to be discussed. The

conference was to concern itself

purely with air inspectors in

their work to determine how well

separation procedure was func-

was no comment up to 2 p. m. al-

the rumors might be with founda-

Official word was lacking at

every point where The Herald at-

in May of 1942 and by December

39 other classes of bombardiers

"international" post for training

in that there are US AAF cadets,

and cadets from Brazil. China and

tempted to check the report.

have gone out from the field.

Include Tales Of

Their Atrocities

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 14 (AP)

General MacArthur directed today

that the stark facts of Japanese

atrocities, committed all the way

from the Philippines to New

Guinea- and back again-be told

in full to the Japanese people."

newspapers agreed, at the sugges-

tion of the supreme commander,

to publish a summary of the

atrocity reports as the start of a

program to "educate the Japanese

we want to tell them," Fellers add-

ed. He said that MacArthur had

not issued any formal order for

such publication, but that Japa-

Japanese civilians approached

tary."

Representatives of Japanese

tioning.

The foremost possibility, based on reports, was that training would be suspended at Big Spring. This would not necessarily mean immediate inactivation of the post. Included in unofficial de-

Discharges, Jobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)-Congress cooled off a little today on the subject of getting men out of the army, but the senate picked up a red-hot potato-the unemployment pay bill.

fight over it shifted to the senate floor after that chamber's finance committee worked on it

The oratory starts soon-then

Army discharges and unemployed people were the main concerns of congress today - exactly one month after Japan surrendered.

The army put on a drive to convince congress it is doing about the best demobilization job it can under the circumstances. Many

Others didn't. Gen. George C. Marshall began short of Sir Stafford Cripps' 1942 sending personal letters to all proposal that the Indian people members of congress. He inclosed be given an opportunity to attain a booklet telling how hard the arself-government after the war, Ali my is trying to bring the boys said, would "fall like an atom home fast. Several congressmen welcomed the booklet as a "god-Ali's statement came at the end send." They'll get extra copies of a two-day session of the com- and shoot them to the folks who

> Other generals told the senate military committee they are takleases, that they will release three cut below present estimates.

> Members of the senate group generally expressed satisfaction

> Secretary of War Stimson debest one we could contrive."

Under the present system of ernments do the paying. The unemployment bill, as it reaches the senate, provides federal cash for: -Bringing federal employes and maritime workers into the system (they don't get anything

-Travel expenses up to \$200 for war workers stranded away

-Lengthening the period of souri for a weekend with his home to receive state payments - provided the state approves.

in the ways and means committee, which has held hearings but taken no action.

Car Reported Stolen

Nick Brenner, 402 Virginia, re-They will spend Friday and Sat- telephone office about 1:30 p. m.

Two drunks were arrested and president's mother, 92-year-old several calls answered on disturb- Pickle, treasurer, in care of The ance but no arrests were made. Herald.

ment heads at the local post Friday with another session for top officers supposed to be set for Concern Congress Reports from cadets that they had been given orders to be pre-

This bill would help jobless workers with federal cash. The

Senators Appointed To Group To Probe **Pearl Harbor Case**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) today headed a group of five senators named to a joint congressional committee which will investigate the Pearl Harbor dis-

Presumably he will be disignated chairman of the committee, which also includes five house

In addition to Barkley, Presiding Officer McKellar (D-Tenn) named the first class of bombardiers had

Ga), Lucas (D-III), Brewster (R-Me), and Ferguson (R-Mich). Speaker Rayburn appointed the following house members:

Representatives Cooper (D-Tenn), Clark (D-NC), Murphy (D-Pa), Keefe (R-Wis) and Gearhart (R- war stockade is maintained there. Calif). All are lawyers.

Barkley was author of the resolution creating the investigation

McKellar followed the recommendations of the republicans in naming Brewster and Ferguson. The latter had been urging a congressional probe of the sneak Japanese attack long before Barkley offered his resolution.

Organization of the committee may be delayed until next week. Barkley is accompanying President Truman part of the way on a flying trip Mr. Truman is making to Missouri.

McKellar bypassed the senate military and naval affairs committee chairmen in his selection of the Pearl Harbor group.

Businesses Donate To Bible Course

The high school Bible fund got substantial boost Friday with receipt of \$50 checks from two busievidence, he said.

Forget Pearl Harbor - Are You Kidding? ceipt of \$50 checks from two busi- evidence, he said.

Lone Star Chevrolet sent in its know about these atrocities, and check for \$50 for "a most worthw cause," in the words of Cliff Wiley, head of the concern, and Albert M. Fisher Co. sent in an identical amount.

nese newspapers had agreed to Two other individuals were added to the list of contributors with publish the evidence as he directurday nights there and make at Thursday. It is a '34 black Chev- Mrs. J. W. Phillips giving \$10 and ed. Charles R. Donaldson \$5. Associated Press correspondents Checks may be made to Joe 'yesterday, inquiring about reports of Japanese cruelty.

May End In Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)_ decision on when meat rationing should end is being delayed by two main factors: 1. Uncertainty over foreign de-

2. Official fears that too-early action might cause new shortages and a revival of black markets. top-ranking agriculture department official who asked that he

It may take a few weeks to get an accurate picture of foreign needs. But in the meantime it is possible that by or before October 1 the government may ease meat rationing further. It might do this by lowering point values on most cuts or by taking some types off rationing altogether-or by a combination of these two

partment reported that packers are finding it difficult to absorb the volume of cattle being marketed. Some slaughterers are said to be handicapped by a shortage of experienced workers.

US Troops To Help

UNGKING, Sept. 14 (AP) -At Midland Army Flying School. where, according to reports a com-

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer. U.S. China commander, outlining this mission in general terms to a the speed with which it is comthe troops to the United States. He added that a goodly proposition of the troops would be home for the Christmas holidays.

Redeployment homeward of air force personnel already is under Over 132,000 ldle though there was no denial that

Communist Leader Mao Tse- ly curtailed production at West-Tung told a press conference yes- inghouse Electric corporation the following senators: George (D. been graduated. Since that time terday that "both sides have agreed not to issue any statement on the progress of the conversa-Currently, it is somewhat of an tions, but I say that the Chinese communists fervently hope for a successful conclusion to the pres- 29,000 yesterday after failure of a to her.

France in training at the field. In addition, a German prisoner of Well Child Clinic Jap "Education" To

Thirty-one were in attendance at the Well Child Conference held in the Sacred Heart Church hall Thursday afternoon. Typhoid immunization shots given totaled 26 or incentive wage system. A comand five small pox vaccinations. Eight were vaccinated for diph-

Parents are invited to bring their in contract negotiations between hall.

held here today.

Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers of MacArthur's staff. The initial survey in the Japanese press will be "The Japanese people didn't

Meat Rationing End Delayed By Foreign Demand Men Liberated M'Arthur Says No "Kid Glove" Enforcement

CAPT. FRANK GENSBURG

CPL. EARL BALDOCK

S 2/C FLOYD DIXON-

New and continuing labor dis-

putes pushed the nation's strike

total past the 132,000 mark today,

the high for the week, and sharp-

The number of workers idle at

the Westinghouse plants jumped

peace parley in Washington be-

tween union leaders and War La-

The strike by some 10,000 sal-

federation of Westinghouse inde-

strike since the war's end kept

hangers and Decorators (AFL), and

the Association of Master Painters

a contractors' organization. Union

half per cent wage increase, job

About 50 other laber disputes

were reported across the country,

demands included a two and one-

security and paid vacations.

By The Associated Press

plants in six states.

bor Board members.

hourly workers.

Jap Occupation

mands.

This was disclosed today by a

not be named.

Officials at both the agriculture department and OPA say they doubt that there will be action of any kind before next week.

Meanwhile, the agriculture de-

Chinese Occupation

U.S. troops now remaining in the China theater have been assigned the mission of facilitating Chinese reoccupation of areas formerly held by the Japanese and of securing the Chinese hold in those

press conference yesterday, said pleted will govern the return of

Redeployment will be on a priority basis, he said. Top priorty will go to enlisted personnel 38 years old, then to men of 35 to 38 with at least two years of active service.

Labor Disputes Up,

While the reoccupation of key cities by Chinese troops proceeded. smoothly, negotiations continued between representatives of the government and the Chinese com-The school here was begun late munists.

ent negotiations."

Draws Large Number

Next Thursday the conference will be held at the Health Unit idle 10,000 Manhattan and Bronx and is open to the general public. pre-school children. Sept. 27 it the union, district council 9. will again be held at the church Brotherhood of Painters, Paper-

MRS. PAINE DIES NACOGDOCHES, Sept. 14 (AP)-Funeral services for Mrs. Martha A. Paine, 90, are scheduled to be Mrs. Paine, a resident of Nacog-

people in the acts of their milidoches county for 78 years, and "It's purely educational," said who has 77 direct survivors, died including three in Detroit which at the home of a son yesterday.

ceived notice from the chief of no "kid glove" enforcement bureau of personnal of the US of surrender terms and or-Navy that their son, Floyd Dixon, dered complete suspension of S 2-c, had been liberated.

The name of Cpl. Earl L. Bal- news agency. nounced by the war department.

Anna Gensberg heard that her son, flanks, Capt. Frank Gensberg, had been freed. "I am pleased to inform you of

the liberation from Japanese custody of your son, Floyd Alton Dixon, seaman second class, USN," Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs wired Mrs. Dixon. She was invited to send a 25-word message at government expense to her son, with the promise that every effort would return to the states.

hospital in Temple where he was ed. fighting a grim battle to live to . good health.

nese with the Wake Island garrison on Dec. 23, 1941, less than plying to critics of occupation polia month after he had landed on cies thus far pursued, noted the the island as an aerographer. Sa impatience displayed at the sofar as is known, he was the first called "soft" policy. He termed Big Spring man to fall prisoner to the enemy in World War II. He was taken first to Shanghai

and was transferred in Oct. 1944 to the Osaka camp in Japan. Cpl. Baldock was with the headquarters battery of the 131st field artillery, second battalion, and was taken prisoner on Java with the mysterious capture of the "lost battalion." His family heard from him from a prison camp in Maulmein, Burma but the announcement of his liberation did not specify his camp. He had joined the national guard in June of then resided, and was called to ac-

Thrilled almost to the point of collapse was Mrs. Anna Gensberg, when told the name of her son, Capt. Frank Gensberg, was listed among the members of the Zentsugi International, a club whose members are made up of the survivors from the prison camp from which it got its name. Mrs. Gensberg had heard from her son last at Osaka camp. Another son, Capt. Aaron Gensberg, Fort Worth, had tody. seen the story and wired her. Sevfrom some 10,000 to more than eral friends here read the account

tive service in November of that

Capt. Gensberg, a graduate of Texas A.&M College, was assigned to an army artillery unit in the Philippines, being captured at Marivales, Bataan on April 9, aried employes, members of the 1942.

Hope that her son would be able pendent salaried unions, began last to communicate with her soon was Monday over demand for a bonus daughters, Mrs. F. P. Early, Big Spring, Mrs. E. J. Lockler, Odessa, pany spokesman said the walkout had idled an additional 18,732 and Mrs. S. D. Beeman, Kansas City, all were informed of the New York City's first formal message

Among other liberated prisoners was Cpl. C. L. Bankhead, Stat ing. painters. It followed a breakdown Route No. 2, Lamesa.

Army Plans Release the Association of Master Painters of Medical Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) The army will release at least 30 .- taken. 000 doctors, 10,000 dentists and more than 40,000 nurses by next withdrawal of prisoners and plac-July 1, the war department an- ing of occupation troops, he said nounced today.

This will represent, the department said, approximately 70 per cent of the peak strength of the

medical corps at V-E day. By next July 1, the overall to 2,500,000.

Under a new discharge system, 13.000 physicians, 25,000 nurses, ian life by January 1. This new and Paratap Mahendra, leader of system for medical department of the Burmese "Aryan" army. ficers no longer needed by the Others in Japanese custody were

TOKYO, Sept. 14 .(AP)-Two Big Spring men were re- The occupation of Japan ported officially Friday and one "may be washed up" within other unofficially to have been a year, Lt. Gen. Robert L. liberated from Japanese prisoner Eichelberger predicted today, while General MacAr-Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon re- thur promised there would be all operations of the Domei

dock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Eichelberger expressed his views at a press conference in his Eighth Baldock, was listed among the army headquarters, where he obnames of liberated prisoners an- served that "when an insular country loses its land, sea and air power and is without raw materials Through press reports, Mrs. and has big countries sitting on its it can't be much of a threat."

"If the Japs continue acting as they are now," he said in answer to a question, "within a year this thing should be washed

He estimated the occupation would necessitate the use of about 400,000 American troops, but disclosed that orders for some units, notably railroad troops and engineer shore parties, already had be made to deliver it before his been cancelled when it was discovered that Japanese installations Mr. Dixon is critically ill at a were in better shape than expect-

At present the Eighth army has see his son again. Within the last between 90,000 and 100,000 men in week they had received a letter Eichelberger said. Continued study written Feb. 2, 1945 at the Osaka of specialized needs, he added. prison camp, saying he was in may result in additional cancellations before all scheduled occupasoner to the Japa- tion forces arrive.

MacArthur, in his statement reit necessary, however, and added:

"It is extraordinarily diffleult for me at times to exercise that degree of patience which is undoubtedly demanded if the longtime policies which have been decreed are to be successfully accomplished without repercussions which would be detrimental to the well-being of the world, but I am restraining myself to the best of my ability and I am generally satisfied with the progress being made."

The supreme commander observed that, in view of the "atrocities committed by the enemy," im-1939 at Decatur, where the family patience on the part of the Allied peoples to have the surrender terms rapidly carried out was but a natural impulse.

> be accomplished only through careful procedure, he asserted, but promised: "The surrender terms aren't soft

Fulfillment of that desire can

and they won't be applied in kid glove fashion." Meanwhile, the Japanese government reported to Eighth army headquarters that most of the former Nipponese leaders on the Mac-

Arthur "wanted" list were in cus-

Another former government official, Lt. Gen. Chikahiko Koizuma, welfare minister in the Japanese "Pearl Harbor cabinet," took his life by the traditional hara-kiri method. His former premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo, continued to improve in a U. S. army hospital from a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

than 40 former war leaders, Black Dragon Society members and brutal prison commanders and guards whom the Japanese undertook to round up.

Koizuma was on the list of more

Supreme headquarters gave no reason for suspension of Domei, and the order came without warn-

In his statement regarding the occupation, MacArthur explained that the "paramount consideration of withdrawing" and evacuating former prisoners of war and internees, plus the necessity of getting occupation troops into position without the precipitation of

"calamity" prompted the methods The demobilization of Japan, will be complete by the middle of October, but "during this interval of time, safety and complete se-

curity must be assured." First men turned over to the Allied authorities by Japanese tostrength of the army will be cut day were three Burmese and one

Dutchman: Thein Maung, former Burmese ambassador to Japan: Josias van 3,500 dentists and a "large num- Dienst, Dutch radio announcer in ber" of other medical department Tokyo; Aung San, organizer of the officers will be returned to civil- Burmese "independence" army;

army involves a combination of to be turned over to the Allies lower point scores, age and length whenever specified, an Eighth army spokesman said.

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (P)-Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni called upon the people of America to forget Pearl Harbor as Japan builds

" a complètely new, peaceful" nation, in an exclusive statement today to the Associated Press. "America has won and Japan has lost," the premier wrote in answer to a letter from the Associated Press. "The war is ended. Let us now bury hate. This has been my policy since organization

of the present cabinet. "People of America-won't you forget Pearl Harbor; we Japanese people will forget the picture of devastation wrought by the atomic bomb and will start entirely anew as a peace-loving nation."

Mrs. Wright Assumes Duties As President Of South Ward P-TA

duties as president of the South study group; Mrs. Joe Pickle, pub-Ward Parent-Teacher's association lications; Mrs. H. B. Reagan, audiwhen it met Thursday for its first tor: Mrs. J. B. Mull, parliamenmeeting of the school year.

Other officers for the year an-Lee Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. Jimmy Mason, secretary; and Mrs. E. D. Compton, treasurer.

New committee chairmen named gram: Mrs. E. W. Edmonds, Jr., budget and finance; Mrs. Vernon Logan, membership; Mrs. T. H. Neel, hospitality; Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. publicity: Mrs. Pat Boatler, scrapbook; Mrs. Ross Boykin, safetv: Mrs. Clyde McMahon, radio; Mrs. R. O. McClinton, health and

Extra-Mileage regular P-TA meeting. A social hour follower



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Mrs. W. E. Wright assumed her summer roundup; Mrs. Joe Blum, tarian; room mothers, Mrs. George French: Mrs. H. W. Smith, wartime activities; Mrs. Denver Dunn nounced at the meeting were Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Harris, council representatives.

The program was started with the singing of "America," followed by the reading of the objectives were Mrs. George Tillinghast, pro- of the P-TA. Mrs. J. E. Brigham, council president, addressed the

Mrs. E. Lowe's room received the room prize for having the most mothers present. It was announced that beginning with the first Thursday in October, meetings will be held regularly. An executive meeting was held prior to the A social hour followed the busi-

Parents and teachers present were Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Boatler, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. E. Lowe, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Blum, Mrs. McClinton, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. McMa-

Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. D. E. Freeman, Mrs. Mull, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. T. E. Mastin, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. Vera Rudd, Mrs. W. M. Garrison, Mrs. Sylvia Frazier, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Dewey Young. Mrs. Charles Girdner.

Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, Mrs. George French, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Mrs. H. L. Autrey, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Dahse of Waco, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. I. G. Henry, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Til-

Winstead Named Brotherhood Head

COAHOMA, Sept. 14 (Spl)-W. D. Winstead was elected president of the Baptist Brotherhood when the men of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening for a banquet and business session.

Paul Woodson was named vicepresident and Walter Woodson will serve as secretary. The first Tuesday evening of each month was set as the date of the regular

Included in the plans for the ensuing year is a softball team. Rev. J. M. Lasater, pastor, reported that several teams have offered to meet the team in games.

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ACCEPTS CHURCH - Herbert L. Newman has accepted the position as minister of the Big Spring Church of Christ in Big Spring at 1401 Main street. Coming here from Uvaide, Mr. Newman has served in Churches of Christ in San Antonio, Fort Worth and Brownwood. He arrived Tuesday with his wife and two children. His subject for the Sunday service is "Heaven" to be preached at 10:45 a. m. At 8 p. m. Sunday he will preach on "The Church."

West Ward P-TA Has First Meet

Mrs. C. E. Johnson presided at the first meeting of the West of-court settlement was reached Ward P-TA Thursday, at which here yesterday in civil libel suits time it was decided that the unit filed against the Laredo Times and project for the year will be the its publisher, William Prescott purchasing of a movie projector. It was also decided that a pro- tarians. gram of school ground beautifica-

votional from Romans 9, and Joyce the suits as individuals. Anderson gave a musical number. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs, Della K. Agnell, Mrs. J. Louie Thomas, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. M. E. Hoerger, Mrs. Curtis Ward, Mrs. George P. Mizell, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Durward Lewter, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Ray Tidwell and Mrs. Johnson.

Eve White, Cadet Nurse At McKinney Hospital

McKinney city hospital. One of 10 cadet nurses, Miss White has been in the corps for

five months. A graduate of Big Spring high school, Miss White was formerly employed at The Herald, Walker's drug store and Western Union. While in high school she was at one time editor of "The Corral."



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Nona Buie Honored Social Held For At Informal Tea In Wooten Home

Nona Frances Bule, representative of Beta Sigma Phi headquar- Woodson, entertained the young George W. Watt, associate profes- stimulate" continuation of local ters in Kansas City, was honored people of the Baptist church with Thursday evening with an informal a scavenger bunt Wednesday even Thursday evening with an informal a scavenger hunt Wednesday evetea in the home of Margaret Woo-

In tradition of the club, Clarinda

Joyce Croft, Jean Johnson, Har- church here. riet Smith, Emma May Carlton, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mary Guyer, Dixie Lewis, Carolyn Smith. Guests were Sara Maude John-

Hall, Pauline Silveria, Marjorie for their senior year. Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Ruby Caldwell, Johnnie Underwood,

Libel Suit Reaches Final Settlement

LAREDO, Sept. 14 (AP)-An out-Allen, by a group of Laredo Ro-

The cases were the result of plies at the school to be sold again tors of the Laredo Rotary Club ed by the Woodson brothers. and the operation of the club's stu-Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson gave a de- dent loan fund. The plaintiff filed

The text of the judgment by the Members present were Mrs. court revealed that the defendants, Lottie Holland, Mrs. F. M. Aur- the Laredo Times, had acknowlinger, Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, Mrs. edged that the reports were libel-F. H. Hinkley, Mrs. Cecil Penick, ous and untrue. The Times agreed Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. H. L. ot pay the plaintiffs \$3,500 for at-Wilkerson, Mrs. R. C. Crane, Mrs. torney's fees and other expenses and to bear the cost of the trials.

The plaintiffs, the judgment continued, claimed that the suits were brought to secure vindication for themselves and not for monetary gain with the token fee acceptable to them now.

McCoy Band To Play

Mrs. E. A. Ridin of Big Spring, will furnish the music and enteris now in cadet nurse training at tainment for a dance Saturday held the latter part of this month. night at the USO.

Featuring vocals by Helon Blount, Lennie Freifeld, Billy Ragsdale and the Day Dreamers. a continuous stream of entertainment will be heard during the hours of 9 until 11:30 p. m. Previously a cadet organization.

this will be the first time the band has performed off the post. Hereafter, it will provide music for

Novelty numbers, as well as of George (Rapp) Rappaport. All hostesses and service person-nel were urged to attend.

Coahomans Attend Rites

COAHOMA, Sept. 14 (Spl) Long Island, N. Y., and Basil
Crocker of Monahans, was solemnized Sunday, Sept. 9 at the
First Bastlet church in 18 and 1 First Baptist church in Monahans. Rev. Chester Watt read the serv-

Crocker is the grandson of Mrs. Cora Echols and H. B. Crocker of Coahoma. Relatives attending from Coahoma were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and Ronnie, Mrs. Rosie DeVaney, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney and

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COAHOMA, Sept. 14 (Spl) - Secret With Allies Mrs. J. M. Lasater, assisted by Marie Kelsey and Mrs. Walter

Mary Sanders presented the group daughter, Virginia, of Sanderson, be shared with the United Nations at a Securities and Exchange Comwith a box of candy announcing were visitors in the home of Mr. because "it will only be a few mission hearing. her marriage on October 7 to T. A. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie this week. years until the scientists of the Those attending were Lucille They were enroute to Lubbock for themselves." Burke, Patty Toops, Billie Mc- where Miss Byrd is enrolled in Namara, Dorothy Dean Sain, Be- Texas Tech. Rev. Byrd is a for- States has more to gain in reveal- these rivalries to continue, neveratrice Stacey, Elizabeth Murdock, mer pastor of the Presbyterian

Evelyn Merrick, Margaret Wooten, to a Big Spring hospital for surgery Wednesday.

Mary Margaret Borden left Lubbock to enroll for her sophomore on, Martha Cargile, Mina Mae year in Texas Tech. Earlyne Reid Taylor, Betty Bob Diltz, Dorothy and Mary Lee Logan also enrolled

Mrs. Martha Olive of Honey Grove, who is visiting her daugh-Juanita McCullough, Lee Griffing, ter, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, was hon-Janice Yates, Mattie Bell Thomp- ored with a chicken barbecue Wedored with a chicken barbecue Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Severance.

Mrs. J. L. Mowrly of San An-Sam Armstrong, this week. Mrs. Floyd Hull returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives

in Temple. Mrs. J. H. O'Daniel is ill this

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer moved back to Coahoma this week. Cramer has just received his discharge from the army, after serving three years. Most of his time was spent in Italy and Africa. R. tion will be put underway. The publication of statements referring D. and Boone Cramer will operate to members of the board of directive grocery store formerly operat-

XYZ Names Heads . Of Committees

day at the Settles hotel for dinner with Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Clyde McMahon as hostesses. The room was decorated with fall flow-

At a short business meeting comer, program committee. Mrs. H. sudden wind and rain storm. USO Saturday Dance Ryle, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. Fred Haller and Mrs. McMahon FALSE ALARM Eve White, daughter of Mr. and Johnny McCoy and his orchestra were named as a committee to ar- A false alarm was answered by

A gift was presented to Mrs. Harvey Wooten, out-going president. Bridge, forty-two and bingo were played with Mrs. C. S. Edmonds. Jr., winning high bridge, Mrs. Charles Girdner, forty-two, and Mrs. Fred Skaggs, bingo.

Those attending were Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Fred dances at the USO every other W. R. Thompson, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Hardance music, will feature the antics of George (Rapp) Rappaport. vey Wooten, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Enmon

Lovelady. Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. A. Mc-Narry, Mrs. Burl Haynie, Mrs. E. A. Caywood, Mrs. Charlie Staggs. Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Fred Skaggs, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. A. H. Ryle,

County Officials

semi-annual convention of the Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De- West Texas County Judges and Vaney and Elvon, Arlton and Commissioners Association, first post-war meeting of the organizaion, opens today.

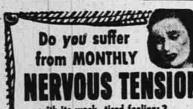
As registration began yesterday an attendance of 450 was predicted. The convention ends tomorrow morning.

Last night members of the executive and legislative committees of the state association were told that county judges and commissioners must lead the way to adoption by the people of Texas of a constitutional amendment freezing road users taxes to road pur-

Both Judge Gilbert Smith of Jones county, state president, and Judge D. Y. McDaniel of McLenuan county, past president, appealed to the membership to urge their people to vote for the proposed amendment next November.

JAP TAKES POISON

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) - A Reuters dispatch from Tokyo today said Kinihiko Hashida, Japanese minister of education in the Tojo cabinet and listed seventh on Gen. MacArthur's list of war criminals, was reported seriously Il after taking poison.



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A-Bomb Developer Stresses Sharing

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (AP) - Dr. Rev. and Mrs. John Byrd and bomb, believes the secret should as Power and Light, who testified other antions develop the bomb local rivalries exist within the

ing the secret to the United Na- theless the broader interests of tions than by withholding it, since the entire area are essentially the Mrs. J. E. Adams was admitted continued secrecy would constitute same." only a short range gain.

"If the United Nations organ- Devens Parents Of Son ization is going to be one capable trust must be shown by all the Al-lied Nations," he said. "It would The boy, who wa direction if we make thai information available."

reach the same results in other nations in the future even if we do gelo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. not give them the secret now, Dr. Watt said.

Coahoma Club Has 'Come As Are' Social

COAHOMA, Sept. 13 (Spl)-Members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration club were entertained with a come-as-you-are breakfast Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann.

Those attending were Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. K, G. Blalock, Mrs. . H. Severance, Mrs. E. T., O'Danel, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. O. B. Snyder and Norma Jan and Ross. Out of town guests included Mrs. A. C. Bass and Miss Margaret L. Christie, home demonstration agent, both of Big

BROTHERS DROWN

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15 (AP)-J. Ed Brown, civilian worker at mittees were named and include Camp Stanley, and his brother. Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. Oliver. of Waco, were drowned in Lee Harris, membership commit- Lake Buchanan near Burnet late tee, and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Wednesday when their fishing J. D. Jones and Mrs. W. B. Young- boat apparently capsized during a



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Director Upholds **Power Coordination** PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)

The coordinated operation of the Texas Power and Light Co., Texas Electric Co. and the Dallas Power and Light Co. will "encourage and of Texas, who worked two years terday by W. We Lynch, Dallas, on development of the atomic vice president and director of Tex-

"While it is true that healthy areas served by the system," said Dr. Watt said he felt the United Lynch, and while I would expect

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Devens are of preserving peace, complete the parents of a son born Sept. 6

The boy, who was named Boby certainly be a gesture in the right Lee, weighed nine pounds and two ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. The fact that the discovery has and Mrs. O. A. Goodman, Moore been made means that it will be route, and paternal grandparents made again, and scientists will are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devens of

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TODAY

Today we clip from a daily newspaper, and we quote the article in part: "Freed P.O.W. would be missionary to Nips." That is the headline. The first paragraph reads, "A flier who starved for three years in a Japanese prison camp wants to spend the rest of his life as a missionary with the people who mistreated him, his mother said today."

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volving a suspect wanted in Beauprised to see a mule-powered bug- charge. gy driving down a city street. This was so unusual (Longview

suspect. Chief Adams called on ran away. Chief Adams said it and there you are. No mosquitoes, died last year. must have been allergic to cops. finally stopped the mule in the middle of Fredonia street, with a foul the water.

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A gambusia is a fish. It is never Chief Adams decided to investi- from 12 to 15 mosquito larvae a The driver was the long-sought terns, swimming pools and tanks, him to stop. The suspect was or any breeding place of moswilling but the mule wasn't. It quitoes, they eat the wiggletails Tenth, replacing the mascot that

D. McHaney, a city employe, gambusia will keep larvae out of Just a few dozen of the tiny

> When John P. Lee of San Angelo says "nuts" he's probably just talking business.

He has 150 varieties of pecan trees on his farm, and says the crop this year is better in the past four or five years. "If," he says, "the squirrels don't interfere."

One single tree, he predicts, will yield between 400 and 450 pounds of pecans. The tree has a 18 cents a pound the one tree will mean a nice profit.

Girl And Seeing Eye Set Out To England To Wed Blind Fiance

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 14 (P)-Concerned lest her seeing-eye dog be airsick, blind Mary Mansfield, 33, left yesterday for England to wed her blind fiance after a romance that began in Braille 10 years ago.

Miss Mansfield, a Phi Beta Kappa honors graduate of Colorado College, has never met her husband-to-be, Chris Marstom of Northill, Biggleswade. Miss Mansfield formerly edited

a Braille magazine. Marstom was a contributor. After a three-year correspondence, they became en-

Bus Line Walkout Ends In Arbitration

TEXARKANA, Sept. 14 (AP)-A two-day walkout by Texarkana Bus company drivers ended late yesterday, after company officials repeated their desire for arbitration. Company officials and representatives of the United States conciliation service reached a settlement at a conference. The drivers voted to go back to work later. Bus service was restored here

at 6 a.m. this morning.

What A Can Can't Do; Substitute For Cow

SANTA MONTCA, Calif., Sept. 14 (P)-A thirsty sailor back from sea duty went looking for the real McCoy and found it in a Santa

There he ordered and drank 29

"After nothing but canned and owdered milk," he told the wait-

Receive More Honor

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP) - Billy the Tenth, alias Chester the Goat, is due for additional glory soon. When Gov. Coke R. Stevenson selected the 75-pound pedigreed Angora goat last week to be the Gambusia is a comparatively re- demy, Texans went out of their cent development, like DDT or the way to heap honors on the animal. Yesterday Chester left Dallas by train, escorted by Constable Joe

High-ranking naval authorities await the arrival of Chester in Washington. The goat was sent the being no one-horse town, suh!) that more than an inch long. It eats Naval Academy by the city of Fredericksburg, in honor of a naday. Dropped in fish ponds, cis- tive son, Fleet Adm. Chester W.

> After his Washington debut, Chester will reign as Billy the

Said Drained For Jap Transfusions

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 14 (AP) - A navy physician, fighting to save the lives of enfeebled former prisoners of war, said today he had been told that Japanese doctors spread of 70 by 80 feet. At about deliberately bled American pristransfusions for Japanese.

"I was told this by one of my patients, a medical corps captain who was taken on Corregidor," said Capt. Stanton Allison, New York, medical director aboard the hospital ship Benevolence.

The army captain accompanied Allison on a visit to Shinagawa. They found the hospital camp ringed with antiaircraft guns in violation of the Geneva Conven-

"In one shack," Allison said, "30 tubercular patients were confined. In another, 50 suffering from amoebic dysentery were forced to fertilize their own vegetable garden with their diarrhea stools.

US Hopes For Quick Action In War Trials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) -The United States hopes for quick and vigorous action against Japanese war criminals paralleling To Meet In Austin it was learned today

A high government authority made it clear that Washington hopes to apply to Japan the theory evolved by Robert Jackson, U. S. prosecutor in Germany, that persons responsible for starting an aggressive war should be adjudged guilty of war crimes.

It was also made evident that the same procedures for trying local war criminals at the scenes of their misdeeds and for joint Allied trial of the top men is contemplated in respect to the Jap-

anese problem. At the same time, it was said that the immediate purpose of the American military in Korea should be to remove the Japanese conquerors of that long-occupied land rom power but no evidence was offered here that a comprehensive policy on Korea has been drawn

Monica restaurant.

half pints of milk. Taking them six at a time he settled for five the last round.

ress, "I never tasted anything so

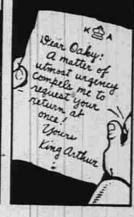
DICKIE DARE

IVE GOT SOME PULL, BUT NOT ENOUGH TO START MY OWN TOWING BUSINESS-ELECTRA AND NOW WHAT, PARD? THE BARON WE GOING INTO WE'LL REPORT TO MY BOSS HAVE BEEN TH' PUSH AND JACK DONAHUE -TAKEN AWAY PULL BUSINESS ON THE BLACK TUG---NOW DAN AND DICKIE ARE HEADED FOR THEIR OWN TUG . . .













Army Lists 113 Separation Centers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-A list of 113 temporary separation Pipe Line company and the comstations has been made public by trio had pleaded guilty to charges the army. They are being estab- of shipping contraband oil in inoners to death to obtain blood for lished by the army service forces. terstate commerce.

awaiting discharge, the centers in- and the Noelke corporation were clude the following Texas area sta- charged in 10 counts, The

number to be separated daily and points. The men paid the fines. the date on which the stations are scheduled to open.)

Eighth Service Command:-Camp Bowie, 75. Sept. 11; Camp Hood, 75, Sept. 10; Camp Swift, 100, Sept. 10; Camp Polk, 75, Sept. 10; Camp Claiborne, 100, Sept. 11; Camp Robinson, 50, Sept. 10; Bruns General Hospital, 40, Sept. 10; Camp Maxie, 50, Sept. 14; Camp Fannin, 50, Sept. 14. The 32 air force separation stations include:

Ellington Army Air Base, Texas; Randolph Field, Texas; Amarillo Army Air Base, Texas, and Shepherd Field, Tex.

TSG General Staff

Texas State Guard's general staff will meet here Sept. 26 with Adjutant General Arthur B. Knickerbocker to study the future of organization. Knickerbocker will also meet

with battalion commanders, and a eport will be given to Gov. Coke Stevenson as to the conclusion

Originally, the Texas State Guard was known as the defense guard. This organization was formulated soon after the 36th division was federalized. After the start of war, it became known as the Texas State Guard.

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Trio Pleads Guilty On Hot Oil Charge

EL PASO, Sept. 14 (AP)-U. S. District Judge Charles A. Boynton

similar stations of the air forces. president; George T. Kimbel, vice Set up to speed the return to president and Glenn H. Bear, seccivilian life of eligible soldiers retary-treasurer. All three men charges alleged the oil was shipped from Pecos county to Boston, (The list includes the estimated Chapo, Chihuahua, Mex., and other





fined three officers of the Noelke today, bringing a headache to the wires.

Also included in the list were ita Falls, are: Clyde J. Bohner,



Hunting Season Open, men who man the telephone Itnes

McALLEN, Sept. 14 (A) - The lines broken by hunters, some of white wing hunting season opens whom pot shot birds sitting on the

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knocked him down.

Nazi Medals Not So Good As First War

awarded German soldiers in World one cluster, American Defense and War II are cheaper, of poorer Good Conduct medal. He has been quality and less artistic than those recommended for the Bronze Star. of World War 1, souvenir hunting GI Joes say.

Medals are among the most popular souvenirs brought home Closkey General hospital, souvenirs tisement in a newspaper read: range from Adolf Hitler's person- "Dark, dirty four-room apartment. al stationery to oil paintings from Shabby furn."

Berchtesgaden, but medals are She explained: "I don't want Texas Today—

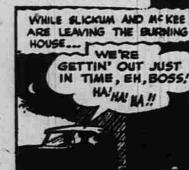
of Wm. C. McCain, Austin, went get decorators and even if we in for coins and medals. Cain has could they'd want too much money more than 100 medals, some he to fix up the place."

won, many he traded or found. The American medals won by Cain include the combat medical badge, the European theater of operations ribbon with five battle TEMPLE, Sept. 14 (P)-Medals stars, the Bronze Arrowhead for

Frank Ad

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)-Mrs. by American soldiers. At Mc- Wilson Smith's "for rent" adver-

people to bother coming unless Pfc. William C. McCain, Jr., son they know what it is. We can't









Water Engineers Up To Misses This War Necks In - Water Studies

Associated Press Staff water, but in water studies, with 40 per cent of Texas a virgin field for investigation in just one phase

This is in the field of ground water. Ground water is just that: water in the rivers and lakes.

Comprehensive reports on ground water resources have been issued for 42 Texas counties, says Walter N. White, principal engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey which co-operates with the water board. Preliminary reports giving significant well data have been issued for 108 counties. During the war several hundred manuscript reports have been prepared for the army, navy and War Pro-duction Board to meet defense

While this material represents the greatest accumulation of information on ground water in the world, says White, 40 per cent of the state remains untouched. Investigations on ground water resources are needed there, plus additional detailed studies in some of the territory already covered.

The importance of this, along with the importance of surface water studies, is demonstrated in some statistics worked out by Trigg Twichell, engineer of the United States Geological Survey. He found, for example, that it takes 340 pounds of water to make a pound of rubber under one synthetic process. Viscose rayon uses 800 pounds of water for one pound of yarn. One Texas brewery requires 1,250 pounds of water to turn out a keg of suds. It boils down to this: No industry is going

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to locate in a community until The state board of water engi- enough available or potential wa- -was being produced under neers is up to its neck, NOT in ter to stay in business.

The consumption of ground water in Texas has more than doubled in the last nine years. It is now being used at an average rate of nearly a billion gallons a day. Acreage under irrigation from wells has quadrupled and cities and towns have had to increase the draft on their wells from 10 per cent to 100 per cent plus because populations have increased, and industries have increased.

The question most frequently put to the water board is: "What is the safe limit of prac-

icable pumping?" The answer is of tremendous importance, because a dependable water supply for a contemplated ndustry in postwar development is No. 1 requirement.

"Cities and towns have had to ncrease the draft on their wells rom 10 per cent to more than 105 per cent in order to keep pace with increased population and industrial expansion," says White. "In the Houston industrial area alone the pumpage from wells increased from 50,000,000 gallons a day in 1936 to 106,000,000 gallons in 1944.

"City, town and industrial officials are anxious to know whether future requirements for water can be supplied from wells, and if not, they wish to plan without delay for the development of surface water supplies, which may take months or years to construct."

An important phase of the work carried on by the U. S. Geological Survey and the state board of water engineers is chemical study of the quality of available water. Specialized manufacturing processes require water having definite chemical composition.

On this point, White says: "Considerable work has been done in determining the quality of ground water, but the intensive study of the chemical characteristics of water carried by the streams of Texas has just been started.

"Streams in Texas differ widely in respect to their content of dissolved mineral matter. The chemical composition of surface waters frequently varies widely from day to day at any point along a river, an important factor with reference to continuous use

of water from streams. "Also there are few streams in Texas that are uniform in concentration at any time from their headwaters to their lower reaches. Because of the fluctuations in mineral content, sampling at selected points on a stream must be continued for years to obtain an adequate record of the quality of the water. Sampling stations should be operated at many points along a stream to determine the

Shoe Rationing May Be Ended By October 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) Shoe rationing may end October

It will if top officials of the War Production Board follow recommendations of the agency's leather bureau. It's the job of that bureau to know the shoe situation thoroughly.

A decision will be made in the next week or so, after conferences between WPB Chairman J. A. Krug and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.



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New Fighter Plane

AKRON, O., Sept. 14 (P) - A teste of medicine the Japs didn't get-a new fighter plane with a rate of climb half again as fast it finds out whether there is as the latest developed jet planes strictest military secrecy at the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. when the

war ended. The navy authorized announcement of the new ship today as the company was awarded an Army-Navy "E."

H. E. Blythe, vice president and general manager, said limited production of the new plane would be continued for the navy. He

added only a handful of key workers knew of the dynamite packed into the new fighter, known as the

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Associated Press Sports Writer Frayed nerves are wearing thin irg Senators swapping locker back to three wins since his dis- with Vern Stephens romping Sunset (Dallas) falling before room punches while the club charge from the navy when the storms to within a half game of Nats scored three times in a

On the eve of the payoff five- Rookie Bingo Binks' double. game series with the front-running Detroit dropped a full game off two percentage points of the idle but crippled Detroit Tigers, Alex its lead when Jim Tobin blew up Brooklyn Dodgers in third place. Carrasquel and Marino Pieretti in the ninth inning, yielded three traded blows over a pet bat and hits and two walks and bowed to cessive game by one run, 3-2, to Manager Ossie Bluege plastered a Philadelphia, 3-2, \$100 fine on Second Baseman Freddy Vaughn who wanted to New York Yanks ran into his sev- Jack Brewer. sock the boss after a rumpus enth goose-egg treatment of the Rain halted the Nationals'

"one of those things" in the thick of the flag chase as the underdog from the Yanks by shading Bos- doubleheader between the Dodgers Senators seek to become the first ton, 2-1, for Nelson Potter's sev- and Cardinals at St. Louis. club in baseball history to jump from last to first in one year.

hero of the nation's capitol after taming Bobby Feller and his Record In Tourney Cleveland Tribe, 4-0, allowing only

The 25-year old Philadelphia trouble — when he put two men of 64 set by one of their own numon in the third. Then he struck her Dick Metz a Kapess rancher sions of subsidies for canned whole on in the third. Then he struck ber, Dick Metz, a Kansas rancher. sions of st tomatoes.

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HEAR WHAT HAPPENS WHEN MACHINE GUN

Mickey Rocco sky to George Case, enth straight success. A messed up to end the threat.

Feller suffered his second set- stage for the Brownie triumph

fourth inning rally capped by for a double decision over Boston,

Hard luck Bill Zuber of the their markers in the seventh off scason, bowing to Chicago, 7-0, thrilling pennant race, washing Bluege excused the fisticuffs as strangely enough in 10 innings." St. Louis regained third place cago afternoon tilt and a twi-night

Walter Masterson, recently discharged navy vet, was the latest Metz Sets Course. Snap Bean Subsidy Rates Announced

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 14 (AP) native hadn't appeared in a big Thirty-two money golfers teeing production and marketing adminleague game since he joined the off today in a \$10,000 southwest of agriculture announced here navy in September 1942 but only invitation tournament had as their that subsidy payments on canned once was the former sailor in target a fancy new course record snap beans of the 1945 pack. The

> in yesterday's pro-amateur preliminary, carded ten birdies and went seven under Southern Hills' par 71 to win the low-ball competition Tulsa, as Metz, something of a dark horse with Dr. W. J. Bryan, Tulsa, as as for 1944 and covers sales made

The Arkansas City professional's 1945, to June 30, 1946. showing shoved him into favorite rank along with such veteran camon this commodity was increased Snead, Ben Hogan and Harold

Aerial Gunnery Plane dozen No. 2 cans applied tomatoes sold during the period

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 (AP) stomach distress, indigestion, gas Reginald Denny, film actor, is the pains, heartburn, burning sensa- inventor of a pllotless, radio-contion, and other upset conditions. trolled plane used to train aerial and anti-aircraft gunners, he said Engles Set Out For

was turning out 40 of the craft a

TACKLES DANNY BARTFIELD AND HIS EXPLOSIVE

MILLIE HAD WON NINE BOUTS

BOTHERED THE BEST IN A ROW UNTIL TIPPY LARKI

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh made seven hits good

New York dropped its sixth suc-

out a single Philadelphia at Chi-

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP) - The

during the period from May 1

from 12 cents to 18 cents per dozen

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)-

The Philadelphia Eagles set their

sights today for the 1945 profes-

sional football title after putting

the champion Green Bay Packers through the gridiron wringer 28-

The battle was witnessed last night by 90,218 fans in municipal

stadium, the largest outpouring ever to witness an all-pro grid

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (A)

Merrill Mueller, NBC correspond-

ent in Tokyo, reported today that Japanese police were holding sev-

bor cabinet and would turn them

over to American authorities Sat-

prior to July 5.

HOLD CABINET

A couple of the powers of 1945 games of Texas schoolboy football double play in the ninth set the losing to Breckenridge 20-12 and

Two other games were played in the Class AA division, Bowie (El Paso) downing Deming, N. M., 33-0 in an intersectional tilt and 43 and 2-0, advancing to within Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) racing over Class A Edison (San

Thirty-six games are scheduled Cincinnati. The Reds scored all ers steam with Denison at San An-

spective districts.

Tomorrow night five games will close out the first weekend of the

WLB Demands Cotton Mills To Show Cause

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP) - The and its United Textile Workers, AFL, local, to show cause here Oct. 2 why an order of the board of May 7 has not been put into

A. Langley Coffey, board chairman, said the order was issued by unanimous vote of the board upon application of the union.

Among other things, the board's order increased wages retroactive to January 29, 1945, and ordered vacations with pay.

Nimitz Says Navy Had Share In Jap Victory No. 2 cans on July 5. Today's an-

nouncement pointed out that this GUAM, Sept. 14 (AP)-The Japsubsidy increase of 6 cents per anese are busily telling Americans what they think Americans want to hear, and therefore their state-July 5, 1945, through June 30. ments should be taken with "a 1946, and does not apply to sales grain of salt," Admiral Nimitz declared today, with particular reference to Japanese assertions that airpower alone won the war.

"I don't think our people should be thrown off base by accepting that," the fleet admiral asserted. "Airpower was the spearhead and the sharp edge of the cutting knife but the rest of the knife was there too, and seapower brought it

Pet Dogs Lead Way To Half-Buried Child

AMARILLO, Sept. 14 (P)-The moans of two pet dogs led searchers to a puddle of asphalt here where blond-haired three-year-old James Douglas "Jeepy" was found dead.

The boy was half-buried in the asphalt. The two dogs were also en members of Japan's Pearl Har- caught in the asphalt.

Officers said young Pearson ap parently had tried to wade through urday, Japanese time. (Friday, U. the muck, which is liquid in warm weather but which had solidified to the consistency of tar last

Herald Want Ads Get Results. night.

A couple of the powers of 1945

The curtain goes up at 8:30 p. m. today at Steer stadium on the took it on the chin in opening 1945 football season with the Big Spring Steers tangling with the

On the basis of experience, the nod goes to the Steers although lit- 63 last night, Paschal of Fort Worth tle is known about either team because this is the first encounter for

Big Spring will average roughly chores. When it comes to kicking, 147 pounds per man, about four where the Steers may show a nopounds over the Tahoka team. On ticable weakness which must be the line it looks like 150 for the remedied, Marvin, Wright may Steers and 147 for the Bulldogs. drop back from end or Hugh Big Spring has 143 pounds per Cochron may shift from his half team has been showing. man in the starting backfield slot to shump the pigskin. against 142 for Tahoka.

in getting by Tahoka by a 6-0 cept that they are due to be quick tonight as the schoolboy race gath- count. However, with more speed and maneuverable. Last year the and experience, although with less Bulldogs were particularly rough gelo and Tyler at Lufkin in the weight, the Steers are hopeful of in the shadows of their goal. improving the margin.

eleven of the year-the San An- der lights Thursday evening, the is back in back in fine condition gelo Bobcats, who are being re- Steers promise to show some and a fast sod is assured. built after two great seasons, Tyler tricky ball from the T formation. This year there will be more reand Lufkin will represent a battle Although this has been a basic served seats, for in addition to between top-ranking teams in re- formation for Coach John Dibrell's the four sections normally reteam for the past three years, not served on the west side, the center until this season has the line pro- section on the east side also is reduced a brand of play to give the served. High school students will field generals enough confidence be on the north end of the east to use it extensively.

Plenty of passing is due to be on the south end. regional War Labor Board has or- good on short heaves, which were game time and thus avoid long dered the Corsicana Cotton Mills mixed well with running plays. lines. Season tickets are still on Long throws were less promising sale (five home games) by the Big

Little is known of Coach Homer Last year Big Spring had trouble D. Stewart's Tahoka charges ex-

The playing field, hard hit by Denison will test the mystery On the basis of the workout un- two previous seasons of drouth,

stands and ward school children

uncorked as well as tries at decep- Ticket windows will be opened tive running. Thursday evening at 7 p. m. so that fans may get the Steers looked particularly their ducats well in advance of Both Jackie Barron and Horace Spring Athletic Association mem-Rankin will share in the throwing bers or at the school tax office.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS BIG SPRING TAHO Wt. Pos. No. Player Marvin Wright 148 RE 60 Buddy Brazz145 Gerald Harris 163 RT 58 Pete Schaffner 147 32 Tommy Clinkscales.. 142 C 50 Joe Harvick145 Jimmy Shaffer 158 LT 56 W. J. Kahl 145 D. D. Douglass 145 LE 64 Jerry Edwards 155 Jackie Barron 136 QB 56 J. A. Dodson 138 Hugh Cochron 150 LH 68 B. J. Barrington 132 Bobo Hardy 146 RH 70 J. C. Barrington 152 Robert Miller 138 FB 71 Charles Stephens 145 Officials: Jim Maedgen (Texas), referee; John Hart (Texas), um-

High school sutdents held their | Lost Battalion Head first pep meeting Friday morning and produced as much fire as the Released And Well

HITLER'S CASE HISTORY

a 12,000-word case history on the former fuehrer now in preparation at the new U. S. army interrogation health, his wife said. center here. The report will be

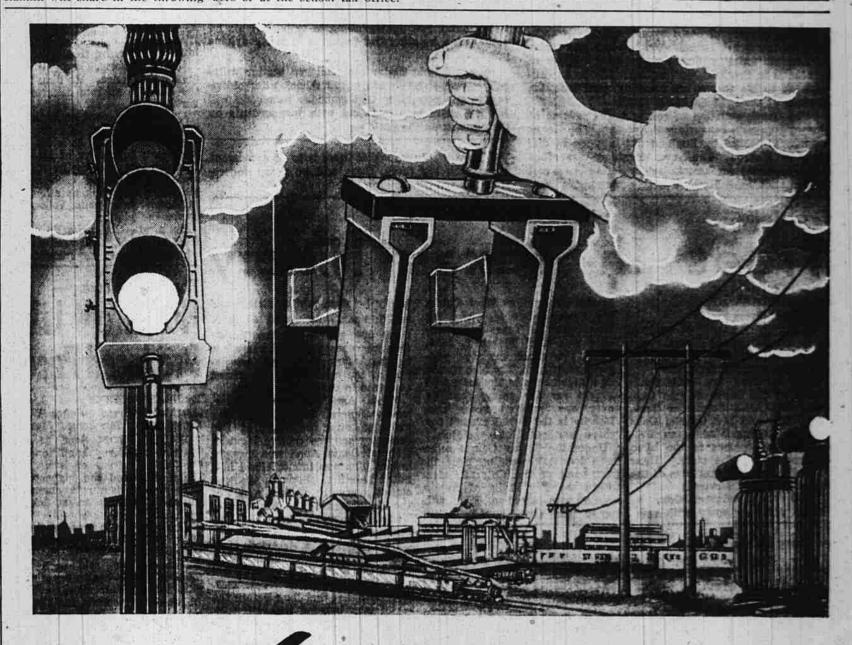
AMARILLO, Sept. 14 (A)-Col. Blucher Tharp, Amarillo, comman-OBERURSEL, Germany. Sept. der of the 131st Field Artillery 14 (AP)-Reports by three of Adolf "Lost Battalion," reported releas-Hitler's doctors are the basis of ed from a Jap prison camp in Thailand yesterday, is in good

Mrs. Tharp said she received released to the press when word through the Red Cross that he was alive and well.

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Evening 8 P. M.

The pastor, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, raises the question: "What Are You Waiting For?" Acts 22:16.

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IN THE BOOK THE ALL-GILLETTE WAY Gillette Safety Razor Company, BOSTON S, MAKES

HERE'S AN AD ABOUT A NEW COMBINATION BRIDGE TABLE AND STRETCHER. THE LEGS ARE HINGED SO THEY UNFOLD FLUSH WITH THE TOP OF THE TABLE.

AND FORM HANDLES FOR THE STRETCHER BEARERS.

MAKING THE STRETCHER LONG ENOUGH TO ACCOMODATE

A PLAYER OF AVERAGE HEIGHT. ANOTHER ACCESSORY

WELL, IT'S ABOUT

TIME THEY WERE

THE SAFETY AND

Oscar Lovingly Lists

syrup and fig newtons with sweet land.

Thoughts Of Food

food. Oscar wrote down his Noon-Navy bean soup with oys-

Under desserts, Oscar listed ice eclairs and fudge.

and midnight, and each meal is ple pie and vanilla ice cream.

CONSIDERING

COMFORT OF

PLAYERS

STRIPS OF CANVAS BUTTON ON TO THE LEGS, THUS

IS A BRIDGE CHAIR WITH A BUILT-IN FIRST AID KIT,

INCLUDING A PULMOTOR AND STETHOSCOPE

seen heretofore." . . .

ise, according to an uncensored

Domei news broadcast, was made

by General MacArthur to Foreign

Merry-Go-Round

uniform-and with some success.

will be just as reactionary as

John Anderson, former lord presi-

dorship, Halifax was reappointed.

idea of making China virtually an

One secret reason for the row

between ex-Attorney General Bid-

dle and ex-assistant Attorney Gen-

eral Norman Littell was the pur-

chase of land for atomic bomb

production near Pasco, Wash, The

Army's manner of taking over the

land was not according to the

rules, and Littell objected. Biddle,

because of atomic bomb secreey,

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cations frequently so delayed that ships were turned over-to Russia

Congresswoman Margaret Chase

Editorial - -

Why Not Something Here?

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

The Balkan political troubles have, as was to be expected, descended like a plague of locusts on the London conference of the big five foreign ministers who have been trying to frame a peace treaty for Italy as a first step in European readjustment,

It was too much to hope that Italy's case could be handled without intrusion of the Balkan difficulties, which have given rise to sharp differences of opinion among the big three-between the Russians on the one hand and the Anglo-American allies on the other. Apart from other considerations, peace treaties also have to be drawn up for Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, as axis satellites.

Speaking in very general terms, the Balkan political upheavals are the result of the sweep of theleftist tide across Europe, They are offshoots of the fight for power in the various states between the extreme left and the right.

Then there is another far-reaching issue involved. Russia and Britain are up against the question of who's who in the Balkans, that is, whose sphere of influence southeastern Europe is in.

Taking it all in all, it looks as though the big three were on the verge of a vastly important show-

One of the significant developments of this situation is that the remaining Balkan thrones are shaking like jellies, and the royalists are rushing to the rescue. The position of young King Mihai of Romania has suddenly become precarious and there's speculation whether he will be able to avoid abdication. Romania has a Moscow-sponsored government which Mihai doesn't want and which neither Washington nor London recognizes,

Equally youthful King Peter of Yugoslavia is hammering at the door of the foreign ministers' council in London, trying to gain help in ousting the leftist government of Marshal Tito. Peter's chances don't look so hot, since all the big three have recognized Tito's government.

U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes also has consulted with the Greek regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, in London. Meanwhile, unhappy King George of Greece is in Scotland, waiting anxiously to be called back to his throne but knowing well that his

chances of seeing it again are small. The Greek situation of course is the reverse of that in Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania, The Greek regency is backed by England but is much in disfavor in Moscow. The governments of the other three countries are unsatisfactory to America and Britain, but have Russia's hearty blessing.

Those who noticed a story out of Lamesa about how black-eyed pea plantings, conceived originally as a soil building measure, may be interested in the fact that it has become a money crop.

say that they believe peas will come to take their place along with grain sorghum and cotton as a money crop. If this year may be taken as a criterion, they have solid argument, for some 20,-000 acres of peas will gross above \$650,000. Cotton, at its best, wouldn't beat that by any aprpeciable degree-and cotton at its average or worst might fall rather short. Grain at its best falls consider-

It may be argued that the market for peas will not always be that good, and perhaps this is true. But it is equally true that market for grain and cotton also will not be as stable, either.

Another argument is that peas may not always produce as prolically as this year. This is true, but there are few years that other crops make here but

been trucked out as fast as they could be gathered to East Texas points where canneries are utilizing

Texas can haul peas that far and still make money on them, why couldn't a cannery in this area do just

dle the increasing amount of finished beef that is is to blow in the spring in West Texas?

We want to become monotonous on this subject it was the same with fellow Ma- sup, hot biscuits with sweet but- ingly has consented to let the town of speeding and other unsafe driving practices. We rine prisoners of the Japanese. ter and honey, hot cakes, with condemn the Ben Connally propwant to become boresome to the point that the community will be araused to action to get us to shut and they liked most to think upon herring and coffee rolls. thoughts on food in his handmade ter crackers, coffee, bread and but- Attention Surgeon General Nor-

City streets are still being used as race tracks, and we can notice no great increase in the numbers

We still see youngsters (and adults, for that matter) running red lights, falling to stop at lights on meat without listing luncheon loaf. Four p. m .- Orange pekoe tea service sitting idle for three which General MacArthur let the credit to foreign governments . . . right turns, or otherwise engaging in zaney driving Even dire hunger hadn't driven with assorted months-despite the shortage of Japs broadcast without benefit of The feud between naval reserve

We still note that school children scatter willynilly across streets when out of school, utter oblivious to the possibility that someday somebody will happen along in a car-and with just as little on

Texas Today—

In Texas History Trees

By DOROTHEA LYLE ciated Press Staff

In the leafy shade of ancient, Declaration of Texas Independmoss hung-trees of Texas, wars were fought, treaties were signed and independence declared.

Still standing are such landmarks as the Independence Oak, the Santa Anna Surrender Tree, the Treaty and Matrimonial Oaks and the George Washington Walnut Tree-witnesses to the birth Texas Forestry Service.

grand old tree hoary with age, signed the first boundary line

marks the spot at West Colum treaty between white settlers and bia, Brazoria County, where the Declaration of Texas Independent County, where the Declaration of Texas Independent County, where the Indians. Estimated at more than 500 years old, the Treaty County of Texas Independent ence was read March 2, 1836. From this place the first congress assembled. The tree stands as a monument to the men who fought for the young republic over one hundred years ago.

three hundred Texas soldiers. Under the Treaty Oak, a mamand growth of the state. Their moth live oak standing near the stories are recorded in files of the west bank of the Colorado river within the city limits of Austin, The Independence Oak, a legend says Stephen F. Austin

Nearby is the burial ground for

Mirrors Of Austin New Branch On Democratic Tree

developed on the democratic par- took her place in the democratic ens met beneath the boughs of this traordinary demands on the proty tree. Its blossoms are altogeth- party circles when she led the pro- old oak. Some of the oldest and ductive capacities of industry.' er different in color than those Rooseveltian march from the anti- most prominent citizens of this which appeared on the branch Rooseveltian convention chamber section were united for life under available manpower, industry which adopted the name, "Texas at the party's far-famed Austin this tree and even now, in the found it necessary to employ

The name of this offshoot is the Texas Committee for Democracy. It got its formal start here in Austin, the day before the Tom Connally dinner last month. And the chairman of the cotimittee is soliciting, or plans to solicit, one leading citizen in every county in Texas to take the lead in forming local groups.

The chairman is Fleetwood Rich- mandates of the people. erds of Lockhart, a former state senator. Richards was active in the troubles of the democratic party last year, but he holds no official party post. H. Y. Price of Austin is vice-chairman; he's a former newspaperman who is now the as-Mrs. Alice Taylor of Austin is ex- rather than personalities.

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A brand-new branch has been ecutive secretary. Mrs. Taylor convention.

> These folks say that what they're after are the objectives of the on a Sunday afternoon. former "Texas Democrats" - a group organized right after that May convention when it looked like the Texas Regulars might keep control of the party. Here are those principles, as stated in the formal language of political documents:

"To petition for laws requiring party representatives to obey the

"To enlist popular sovereignty to the extent that fundamental democratic leadership is selected for the party from precinct chairman or through the state executive committee.

"To inform ourselves of approsistant director of the Texas So- priate means to our democratic was executed by the sheriff imeial Welfare association. And goals and to emphasize principles mediately after court adjourned voted to observe Thanksgiving on

"To check carefully the qualifi- limbs of the mighty oak. cations and platforms of all can-

philosophy that the sovereignty Heights in San Antonio served the group. rests with the people for the welfare of the social order and not for the enhancement of the prestige of party cliques, or for the advantage of economic pressure giving the oak its present name. groups."

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comes the platter.

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Ja- butter,

Some Dawson county leaders go so far as to

what pea patches flourish. It is interesting to note that these peas have

This raises the question: "If canneries in East

And while we are thinking about that, why not revive our thinking about a packing plant to hanas certain to come out of this country as the wind By HAL BOYLE

We Want To Be Monotonous

up if for no other reason.

being picked up for speeding.

their minds as the children.

The way things look, if there is to be agreement among the big three, there will be sharp conces-

whipped cream or marshmallow you sleep well." The Nation Today—

On Feb. 22, 1932, Vice President Curtis called the senate to order with a gayel made by the Boy Scouts of Cooper, Tex., from a limb of the George Washington Walnut tree. The young tree sprang from a walnut grown on one of the historic old trees at Mount Ver-

gnarled and moss-hung branches tion of V-J Day. "To accept the true democratic of the Suicide Oak on Alamo Red man as an ancient watch tower. A young girl took her life beneath the tree some years ago,

> TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg.

tion as the most perfect specimen of a tree in the United States. Santa Anna's Surrender Tree, By FRANK CAREY where General Sam Houston lay

wounded after the Battle of San Jacinto when the captive Mexican General Santa Anna was brought noted painting. Beneath the tree Texas, commemorating the sur- years.

Standing like a deserted glant in the middle of a public road at Health Service, said in a statethe edge of the little town of San ment in public health reports, am-Saba is the Matrimonial Oak. plified by an interview. Legend has it that long before the

The first district court of Texas was held beneath an ancient oak officially begin Thursday, Decemstanding in the middle of the main street of Columbus in Colorado County. According to tradition, if the defendant were found by swinging the culprit from the

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Oak was chosen several years ago by the American Forestry association as the most perfect specimen of the law of humanity was never Associated' Press Science Writer

(Substituting for James Marlow) WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)-Wartime working conditions and before him, was immortalized in a the mental stress of home front living produced the highest sickstands a granite marker, a gift of ness absenteeism rate among inthe Daughters of the Republic of dustrial workers in at least 23 This peak rate was reached in

1944, Dr. W. M. Gafafer, principal statistician for the U.S. Public

Asked the reasons for the high white man invaded the valley In- rate, Gafafer said it undoubtedly "Because of the reduction in

spring, as many as three or four youth, the older worker, women couples are married in its shade workers, the long-unemployed, the inexperienced and many persons excluded from the armed forces for some reason or another." Gafafer added that other con-

tributing factors indicated were "emotional strains and personal

Crossword Puzzle Christmas Shopping

Opening Planned Christmas shopping season will

ber 6th with the annual treasure hunt, the Merchants committee decided in a session Thursday morn-

ing at the chamber of commerce. Beginning Dec. 19, stores are to guilty, the sentence of the court begin observing their Saturday closing hours. The group also Nov. 22 as proclaimed by the governor. Regular holidays for 1946 In the early days, the topmost are to be observed with the addi-

J. E. Fort is chairman of the

HONORARY DEGREES

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)-Oxford University will confer honorary doctor of law degrees Oct. 25 on Gen. Elsenhower, Gen. Mark W. lark, U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant, Harry Hopkins, British Field Marshals Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Sir Alan Brooke, and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, it was announced today,

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mental conflicts (among workers), Col. John R. Kane, Gowan Field, the lowered physical standards for Boise, Idaho: Is it necessary to employment, overtime with its at- continue flight training of men,

tendant fatigue, and night work." some of them entitled to discharge, A sample survey of 280,000 work- in such a way that 18 men were ers, based on statistics from indus- killed in a crash after V-J day? trial sick benefit organizations. listed the number of workers absent for eight consecutive calendar days or longer during 1944. For males, the record showed 140.9 absences per 1,000 men, compared with a ten-year average of 102.9. For women there were 221 absences per 1,000 workers, com-

showed this picture:

females.

nervous ills, heart disease, rheu- Among the teams qualified for sexes.

icemen's overwhelming vote for

pared with a ten-year average of A breakdown of specific causes Tennis Matches Set Absences due to digestive dis-

Absences due to such things as Wednesday.

Central Flying Unit

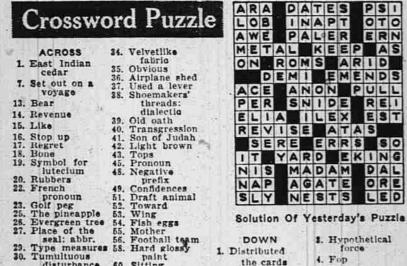
Veterans' Gripes

VICTORIA, Sept. 14 (AP)-The eases in 1944 exceeded the 10- Central Flying Training Command year average rate by 31 per cent tennis championship will be deterfor males and 42 per cent for mined at Foster Field commencing Monday. Finals are set for

matism and infectious maladies the championship are Del Rio, topped the ten-year average rate Brooks Field, Waco, Selman Field, by more than 440 per cent for both Foster Fiel I. Mid'end, Pampa and Lubbock.

60. Sitting 61. Hate

disturbance



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzla 3. Hypothetical force DOWN

Distributed 4. Fop the cards 5. Palm cockatoo 2. Follow . Residual 7. Alarm whistles 8. Order comprising frogs and toads

9. Chillis 10. Behold 11. Easily moved 12. Renegades 21. Rendered Vocal music 24. Jubilance 26. Manual digits 28. Spirited horse 31. Crayings for food 32. Venetian 33. State of the Union: abbr.

34. Open vessel 36. Kept back 38. Prevaricator 40. Straight line 40. Straight line cutting a curve 14. Rock
44. Rock
45. Residences
47. Raise
49. Rescue
50. Location
57. Short for 8

59. Myself

WASHINGTON - This column Here are some of the complaints will never institute a military adhas not always agreed with good service men are registering. They ministration in Japan." (This promold Senator Tom Connally of Texare more than gripes. They are as, "but here's something, on the things the men feel deeply.

Connally Refused To Sell To Navy

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

other side of the ledger.

pital, and give it to the Navy.

Best site in town is a 160-acre

Army, where he still is. Marlin

residents were certain this site

is what the Navy would want,

since it was the only high land

choice of the two sites.

Service Notes

More than a year ago the Navy 1. Servicemen must be convinced Minister Shigemitsu.) decided to erect a naval hospital of the army's need for keeping 2,-00,000 men and the Navy 500,000 in Connally's home town of Mar- men, despite the atomic bomb, Smith of Maine has added her alin, Tex., noted for its curative when our peacetime forces were voice to Senator Langer's to get a springs. Residents of Marlin were only 120,000 and 60,000 respective- change in the Navy enlisted man's ready to purchase whatever site ly.

the Navy thought best for the hos- the Army and Navy are earnestly . . . Tip-off on British labor's fortrying to speed the exit of those eign policy: Signs increase that it who have earned discharge.

plot belonging to Ben Connally, 3. They still have to be sold on Churchill's. For instance, Prime the idea of a peacetime draft when Minister Attlee first offered the the senator's son who gave up his Houston law practice to enter the they thought they were fighting a Washington ambassadorship to Sir war to end military systems. 4. They must find that there are dent of the council and one of the jobs for them when they return worst appeasers in Britain. It

fits and loans supposed to be the war, opposed constructing air overlooking the town, yet near the town. Another site, less de- available are actually to be had raid shelters for civilians. When sirable and farther from town, without going through months of Anderson-declined the ambassagovernment red tape." was selected as an alternative. But for nearly a year Connally 5. They must be shown that the . . . Gen. Dan Sultan is back from has refused to agree to let his so-called preference they are sup- China to promote a hig credit for son's land be purchased, insisting posed to have in the purchase of the Chinese government. It will

that it would appear that he had surplus material from the Army run into real money-if the Truused his political position to turn and the Navy actually works. Thus man administration goes for the a profitable real estate deal for far it hasn't. the family. As a result the rumor For instance, thousands of vet- American colony. . . . It was a sprang up that Connally was hold- erans are now trying to purchase hush-hush secret during the war, ing up the hospital until the Navy jeeps, trucks and other surplus but can now be revealed that sevassured him it would take his son's items. But they find their appli- eral U. S. Navy and coast guard

Investigation convinces this col- eventually they go out and buy at Cold Bay, Alaska. pan, (P)-Thoughts of food filled Nine a. m.-Cream of Wheat, hot umnist that the opposite is the from dealers at higher prices. the mind of Oscar, poet laureate milk chocolate, oatmeal cookies, ed pleadings from Representative Servicemen are puzzled about President Truman, because they ing most of his waking hours. And ham and cheese omelet with cat- Poage of Marlin, Connally grudgthought that as a result of his experience in the last war and his chairmanship of the Truman They were hungry all the time maple syrup, coffee with Bismark erty, and then let the Navy take its committee, he would be able to stand up against Army-Navy brass hats. But they are getting

disillusioned. Simultaneously, republicans are sided with the Army. . . . Judge

small memory book, which in af- ter, chicken and dumplings with man Kirk, U. S. Army: Why is it ter times probably will be known sage dressing and giblet gravy, that at Billings General hospital licking their chops with joy. Japanese Chaff mashed potatoes, stewed corn, you have doctors with over 140 Here is some of the propaganda all foreign relief plus all loans and Oscar wrote down 26 kinds of lima beans, tapioca lemon pudding. points, 37 months overseas combat sandwiches, potato salad, chocolate civilian doctors? . . . Also, why is censor while U. S. newsmen were and the Annapolis men is now hotit necessary to compel army sur- censored: "A total of 4,097 Japa- ter than ever. If you count up the cream only once. He didn't have Eight p. m .- Grape juice, cream geons to spend six days learning nese schools were destroyed or number of Annapolis men decoratthe heart to go into different fla- of tomato soup with soda crackers, the nomenclature of the M1 rifle, damaged by air raids, including 20 ed as compared with reserves, the vors.

fruit salad with whipped cream, a machine gun, a carbine, and the universities and 80 colleges."... discrimination against the latter Once Oscar spent an entire day macaroons, coffee with bread and working mechanism of a hand gre- "America as the leader of the is all too obvious. writing down what he regarded as butter, stuffed pork chops with nade now that the war is over? temperance has been especially the perfect menu. It is an amaz- oyster dressing and gravy, fried Why is it necessary to compel 120 advocated among the housewives Syndicate, Inc.) ing menu consisting of six meals potatoes, black-eyed peas, stewed surgeons, after a tour of 21 months of America. The mother's wives between six o'clock in morning tomatoes, Italian grape wine, ap- overseas, to appear on a rifle and sweethearts at home would be range and practice slow and rapid happy to know that their loved Midnight-Chili con carne with firing, while other surgeons are ones in a foreign country are pro-Loosen your belts folks, here crackers, hamburgers with onions forced to sit in the target pits, tected against the evils of drinkand shoe string potatoes, some raising and lowering targets? . . . ing." (Excerpt from letter by the Six a. m.-Non-alcoholic eggnog, beer with pretzels and some nice Attention Colonel Othel Deering, National Temperance League of fruit cocktail, hot cakes with fried apples with cream to make Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Japan to MacArthur, urging that Myers, Fla.: Many men in your out- American troops not drink in Tofit, ranging from 80 points to 150, kyo.) . . . Jap diet member Kiyose complain that they are kept polish- urged that punishment of war ing airplanes and picking up cigar- criminals include those using the sistant chief of staff, that "effective are the war criminals. Such a be sent to separation centers for of the law of humanity was never immediate separation." Attention

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Spring property, 8-unit apart-ment house in Ft. Worth; reve-nue very good. Phone 1808.

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-Have a nice home on Hillside

Drive; will be sold very reason-

able this week.

Very nice brick home, seven rooms and bath; beautiful yard;

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location. Will go this week at a

the money.

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Good 5-room house near South

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Nice small 3-room house with

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Household Goods

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Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous WANT to buy clean cotton rags. Have several 55 gal. steel drums for sale. Shroyer Motor Co.

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More than 3,500 bales of cotto, and the entire processing plant were destroyed, Freeman said.

State Polio Epidemic Reported Decreasing

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (A)-The re-640 acre farm; 100 in cultivation; ported incidence of pollomyelitis. improved; good grass. 30 miles on Gail road, 31/2 miles east of shows a downward trend, a seasonal expectation, but has remain-

FOR Trade: House and lot in Odessa for Howard county farm department said today. property. Also 5-room house in Big Spring for sale; fenced back 743 cases from 109 countles.

Incidence for the week ended Sept. 8 was 30 cases compared with a seven-year median for the same week of eight cases.

YOSHIMOTO "HARA-KIRI'D"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 CF ed well above the seven-year The Tokyo radio reported that median since May, the state health Gen. Teiichi Yoshimoto, former commander of the army district of This year Texas has reported northeastern Japan, committed suicide this morning.



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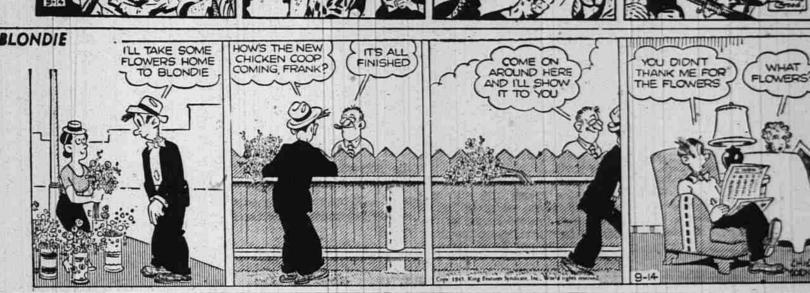


















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Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

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Clear and warmer this afternoon,

tonight and Saturday. Highest to-

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-

noon, tonight and Saturday; not

quite so cool tonight; warmer Sat-

Extended forecast for the period

7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30

Temperatures averaging 2 or 3 de-

tion light from scattered thunder-

showers occurring after Saturday

der area Monday followed by ris-

ing trend. Precipitation light from

scattered thundershowers after

TEMPERATURES

Denver74

El Paso81

Fort Worth77

Galveston82

New York80

sun rises Saturday 7:30 a. m.

Plaintiff In Court

TO INVITE PARLEY

Judgment Entered For

Judgment of \$1,800 for the plain-

iff was entered in 70th district court Friday in the compensation case of C. H. Hyden, as next friend for W. M. Hyden, a minor, versus Associated Indemnity Corp.

Plans are for the local chamber of commerce to invite the WTCC

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day 86 and lowest tonight 58.

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club voted to refer to the planning

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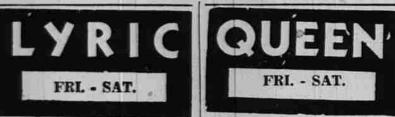
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NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)

Units of the famous Thunderbird

division-the 45th-which suffer-

ed 100 per cent casualties from

Sicily to Munich, came home to

day on the British liner Aquitania,

one of 13 ships carrying more

than 30,000 troops to three east

The men, wearing the arm in-

signia of a golden bird with out-

coast ports.

Starts Sunday

ivestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 14 (AP)-USDA)-Cattle 1400, calves 900 moderately active, steady. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00, better kinds lacking; good cows 11.00 up, sausage bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice fat calves scarce at 12.00-13.00, common and medium 8.00-11.50, stockers slow. About 40 per cent of receipts cows.

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Hogs 100 active and steady Good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55. Texas Gulf Plains, Northeast Sows 13.80. Common to good Texas, and western Louisiana: stocker pigs 14.00-15.00.

Sheep 5000 killing classes steady grees above normal. Slight rise bealso "Manhunt Of Mystery" to strong. Medium and good ginning, cooler about Monday folspring lambs 11.00-12.50, cull and common springers 7.00 - 10.00. Medium and good yearlings 9.50-10.50, common yearlings 9.00. Good aged sheep 5.00-5.50, cull and common aged sheep 4.00-4.50, medium grade 4.75.

Radio Networks On **Normal Operation** After Strike Ends

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)-Radio networks NBC and ABC returned to normal operation today after a 26-hour strike by approxistretched wings, which in Indian mately 500 union broadcast engilore means "sacred bearer of un-

> The engineers began returning to their jobs in New York and other major cities last night. The walkout ended after officials of the companies and the union, the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (Ind.) agreed to resume negotiations today for a new wage contract.





Hollywood"
Last Chap. "Valley
Vanishing Men" Comedy "Ham and Yeggs" Cartoon "Whos Zoo In

'Girl Crazy' Slated For Post Showing

"Girl Crazy," the top comedy hit that boomed to fame such stars as Ginger Rogers and Ethel Merman in New York in 1930, will play to servicemen at the Big Spring Bombardier school today at 6:30 and 8 p. m. at the post.

Presented by a USO cast of 20 players from eastern stages, the madcap musicale will feature Lee Parker in the feminine lead originally played by Ethel Merman, Charles Mayer in the top male role of a joyously carefree playboy. The dancing line of lovely

assies hails from New York City's famous Roxyettes, and the musicians who provide background music were hand-picked for the job from eastern pit orchestras.

The play concerns the experinces of Mayer as a playboy whose father becomes incensed with his wildness and orders him to the family ranch in Arizona. The son obliges by chartering a crosscountry taxi driven by a hilariously funny chauffeur, played by Van Van Kirk's role was the start on

the road to fame for Willie Howard. Others with outstanding parts are Teri Regis, in the feminine juvenile lead originally played by Ginger Rogers; and Irving Benson, in the role that gave Allen Kearns



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

F. ASHLEY MONTAGU'S book, Man's Most Danger-VI. ous Myth: The Fallacy of Race, includes the story of the highly-proper lady who listened to the first announcement of the theory of evolu-

tion with consternation. "Descended from the apes!" she exclaimed. "My dear, we will hope it is not true. But if it is, let us pray that it may not become generally known!"

The good lady is not the only one to be dismayed by science. Those two eminent scientists, the Doctors Piccard, once amused themselves by playing a harmless prank on a barber in their native Switzerland. They were aided by the fact that they are exact twins, as identical, to coin a phrase, as peas in a pod.

The stratosphere flier assured the barber that he had the toughest, most stubborn beard

in captivity, and offered to bet that the best shave in the world would only last him a few hours. The barber angrily offered him another shave free if he should need it within 24 hours. He spent an hour giving him the closest shave possible without skinning him alive.

An hour later, the other brother arrived with a formidable beard and collected a free shave-after the bewildered barber had been given a strong restorative.

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Temperatures averaging about 3 WHISKEY MISSING degrees above normal. Slight rise beginning, cooler Panhandle and South Plains Sunday and remain-

Third. The burglars entered Forty cases of whiskey were through a rear window Thursday missing from the Top Hat Liquor night. Police are investigating. store in the 400 block on West

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Earth Residents Out

To Greet Hero Hite

EARTH, Sept. 14 (AP) - Capt. Robert L. Hite, who participated in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, rested at his home here today after a spontaneous homecoming celebration last night.

The army flier recently was liberated from a Jap prison camp. He arrived home via El Paso. At Clovis, N. M., near here, he telephoned his mother, Mrs. Robert P. Hite. The word quickly spread and 20 minutes later a caravan of 14 cars bearing 70 persons - a goodly part of Earth-sped into Clovis to welcome the Texas hero.

Mrs. Tidwell Returns

Mrs. C. H. Tidwell has returned from Abilene where she was at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Mayfield, who is suffering from a critical injury. Mrs. Mayfield was moved this week from Little Rock, Ark, near where she was hurt, to Abilene. W. L. Johnson, a brother, and his wife of El Paso accompanied Mrs. Tidwell back to Big Spring.

Police made a wreck call Thursday at Eleventh and Johnson. No

arrests were made.

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