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HouseShelves Jobless Bills

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 AP)-With members voicing alarm at idleness in spreading strikes, the house ways and means committee today shelved all legislation proposing liberalization of unemployment benefits.

The committee, by a 14 to 10 vote, brushed aside President Truman's request for the legislation. Chairman Doughton D-NC) announced immediately that the committee will turn tomorrow to writing of the first peacetime legislation

trimming down wartime tax burdens.

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ranking ways and means republican, told newspapermen "the strike feature was the deciding factor" in the committee's action indefinitely postponing all further consideration

Employment Sure Of Passing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 AP)-The so-called "full employment bill," called historic by its backers and meaningless by its critics, came before the senate today - sure of

To Re Released

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)

any enlisted man with three or

more children under 18 years of

The move, effective immediate-

reaching 5,800 last Friday.

tion of the emergency.

reserve enlistments for the dura-

Clarify Statement

U.S. THIRD ARMY HEAD-

Sept. 25 (P)-Gen. George S. Pat-

All hands agreed few votes would be cast against it. As one senstor said privately, "to vote against employment would be like Navy Man With voting against faith, hope and the The argument is over wording

of the bill. What it shall promise or state as a matter of government policy on assuring jobs for all. Briefly, the measure as approved 13 to 7 by the banking committee, calls for a yearly national budget on production and jobs. When it The navy announced today that By The Associated Press enough jobs, the federal government would come up with job-creating activities (such as public quest.

works) to fill the gap. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the ly, marked a liberalization of polbanking committee headed the list icy governing so-ca'led "ha dship" of speakers as debate opened. It cases which are handled outside the point discharge system. Under

provision by provision. As it stands, the bill says that "all Americans able to work and facia hardship case," the navy exdesiring to work are entitled to an plained. opportunity for useful, remunerative, regular and full-time em-

It has been endorsed by President Truman as a "must" item. Organized labor, too, is behind

Dr. Miller Has

Addition of two members to the professional staff of the Big Spring State hospital was announced Tuesday by Dr. G. Miller, superintendent.

They are Dr. James I. Peters and Dr. W. C. Curtis.

Dr. Miller, who has been named superintendent of the hospital by the state board of control, has just returned from Austin where he attended a meeting of the superintendents of eleemosynary in-

At this meeting he made recommendations for additional buildings for patients, night employes, etc., and for additional specialized staff for the hospital.

Dr. Miller, who had been serv ing as assistant superintendent, at one time had the entire professional responsibility of the hospital on his hands when Dr. Glenn Weaver, acting superintendent, succumbed. Appointment of Drs. Peters and Curtis considerably re-

Currently the hospital is still ton, Jr., commanding the eastern earrying a heavy overload of pa-military district in Bavaria, has tients in comparison with its rated been told by his superiors to

C. L. Patterson Dies Of Attack

Claude Lively Patterson, 71, passed away at ten o'clock this ment on the American reaction to morning following an attack.

Patterson had been an employe torial protests in several newspaof Cosden Petroleum Corp. for pers, brought this statement from more than 16 years, joining the an aide: concern March 24, 1929. He served many years as a boiler foreman right now. We've heard from above and since March 1, 1944, he had and we're planning to call in ev-

He sustained an attack as he went to his garage Tuesday morning to drive to work. At a local hospital, to which he was rushed, he died a short time later of

coronary occlusion. Born in Illinois Feb. 11, 1874. Patterson is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. W. K. Mills at patch from Tokyo, today quoted shirt, with a stiff wing collar and shook slightly. home and Mrs. F. T. Crews of Emperor Hirohito as saying in an Amarillo; one son, C. L. Patterson, interview that he had no intention ordinary chair that served as his the emperor and that Hirohito had Jr. of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. of having his war rescript employ- throne in a large, rather magnifi- the answers already prepared. and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced later by the Eberley-Curry Fuenral Home, in



LIFT OPERATORS STRIKE, OFFICE EMPLOYES WALK UP - Office employes (left) walk up a stairway to their places of work in the Empire State building at New York after 11,000 elevator operators in 975 Manhattan office buildings went on strike during the morning rush hour. Two members of Local 32B of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union (right) picket outside the Empire State. (AP Wire-

Government Acts To Untangle Labor Snarl

The government moved today to unsnarl the increasingly heavy traffic of strikes and work stoppages along the nation's labor front.

The number of men and women off their jobs by strikes and forced shutdowns across the country touched around the 350,000 mark, the highest in months. Some 100,000 workers joined the army of idle over labor disputes within the last 24 hours as strife among la-

ter the workers left their jobs

automobile employes. Some 90,-

000 were idle in the nation's au-

tomotive capital over labor dis-

One of the country's biggest

single walkouts occurred yester-

day as 60,000 AFL lumber and

sawmill workers left their jobs in

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and

Montana in a dispute over wages.

added 22,000 to the mounting list

of idle. They included 15,000 CIO

workers of the New York Ship-

building corporation in the Phila-

the workers went on a sitdown,

Other stoppages in the last 24

hours idled 5,000 at the Western

Cartridge company plant in East

Alton, Ill., and 2,000 workers at

the Simmons Company in Keno-

Local Dog Catcher

20 dogs in the pound.

Busy Man This Week

The dog catcher is going after

About 14 dogs were turned loose

their dog, accidentally let them

out of the pound, city officials

Two Latin-American youths are

assisting the dog catcher in his

their second within a week.

sha, Wis.

said.

Three other strikes yesterday

the point discharge system, Under such conditions, an enlisted man would be considered a "prima **Word From Men** The change will not affect the point system, which gives a flat 10 At Conference point credit for dependency regardless of number of dependents.

The navy estimated at the time the point system went into By The Associated Press effect that there were about 97,-000 enlisted men in the navy try on the Texas Gulf coast today with three or more children. A "sizeable percentage" of that waited word from a mediation number already have been reconference in Chicago while 22,-000 Texas workers remained off leased under the point system,

The new rule does not apply for officers. "Hardship" cases involving officers will continue to be considered individually. Previously there were no speci-

fic conditions to determine hardship cases. Each case was reviewed on its own merits. The navy said that to date about 93,000 servicemen have been released under the point system. The daily rate has steadily increased.

During the first 21 days of Septemmber, voluntary enlistments in preparation for a strike called

Three plants, the Sinclair Oil 000 in the regular navy and 3,500 in the reserve. Regular enlist- refinery, Shell Oil refinery, and ments are for four-year terms and Sinclair bulk plant, were shut down at Houston. Others were Magnolia refinery at Beaumont: Pan American Oil company, American Liberty company, and Republic Oil company, all at Texas City; Texas Company and Gulf refineries, the Goodric hand Firestone Rubber companies, Neches Butane Products company and Texas Company Asphalt Roofing com-

QUARTERS, Bad Toelz, Germany, pany, all in the Port Arthur area. The U. S. Steel Barrel plant at Beaumont also was closed as a result of the strike.

Company production department,

correspondents in this area for all at Houston. this afternoon. A request to Patton for comhis remarks, which included edi-

refinery. "The general is working on that near Corpus Christi have called

bor - management gained,_ headway. principal demands in the majority of the disputes. As the government stepped in to attempt to effect a settlement of a spreading oil strike which already

has idled 30,000 workers, there was no immediate indication other front-ranking stoppages would be Headlining the troubled labor The strike-paralyzed oil indusfront was New York City's strike of 15,000 AFL building service employes. Business in the metropolis was partially paralyzed af-

heir jobs. President O. A. Knight of Fort Worth headed a group of Oil Workers International Union (CIO) officials conferring with oil company heads and the U. S. conciliation service in Chicago.

The union is pressing demands for 52 hours pay for a 40-hour work week and other concessions. The strike had closed 16 oil refineries and related industries on the Texas Gulf coast.

The Sinclair refinery at Cornus Christi was 75 per cent shut down totaled about 12,500, including 9,- at 8 a. m. today.

No dates have been set for "clarify" his remarks of Saturday strikes called at the Atlantic Reabout denazification of the Bava- fining company, Port Arthur Crown Central Petroleum, Texas rian administration, which caused repercussions in the United Company Galena Park refinery, Sinclair Pipeline, Houston Pipe-For that purpose, Patton called line, General American Terminal, a formal news conference of all Texas Pipeline, and the Texas

> Houston local 367 which called a strike at the Shell refinery Saturday, met last night but took no action regarding a strike call at the Texas Company Galena Park

Employes of the huge Ingleside, Tex., Humble Oil refinery

> no strike vote. Management and (See OIL, Page 8, Column 2)

Increased wages were the lime For Action Secretary Says

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach told the labor-management oil the meeting cannot be permitted to fail because "the time (for action) is short."

Detroit's turbulent labor situa-The secretary sent a telegram tion continued to share in the spot- to Justice William L. Knous, of light. Gov. Harry F. Kelly of the Colorado supreme court, des-Michigan ordered an investigation ignated presiding officer at the of the month-old strike of 4,500 conciliation conference between workers at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel the CIO oil workers and oil comcompany which precipitated lay- panies whose plants are closed by off of 50,000 Ford Motor company strikes.

"I wish you would explain to the representatives of both industry and labor that in your conference they are being given an opportunity for free collective bargaining and that there confidence of the public in that method may depend upon the success of their efforts," Schwellenbach said.

The conference provided the first major test of the Truman addelphia-Camden, N. J., area. The icy under a reorganized labor dehuge yard where eight navy ships partment and strengthened con- nation." are under construction, closed, as ciliation service. The secretary and his new conciliation chief,

> Schwellenbach told Justice Knous that through him "I wish to express to the representatives of industry and labor that your meeting must not be permitted to fail."

"Out of it must come some some agreement through which the workers return to work immediately. The oil and gasoline rethe dogs since a crack down was serves in this country will be demade on stray animals running pleted in a very few days. Further tieup of the refineries threatens loose last week. The end of a day to break down both the military usually finds an additional 15 to and civilian transportation systems.

"Such a breakdown would strike over the week-end when several at the reconversion program and children, overeager in looking for would prevent the bringing home and discharge of the men in the armed services.

"It is not my purpose to tell either industry or labor what agreement should be reached. I do urge on both of them, however, that they realize the importance Take No Chances On of this conference and that the time is short and that an agreement be reached quickly."

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP) - For years Steve Dudas hadn't been able to open a rear window in his tavern. It was stuck tight. But and arrow match. burglars succeeded in getting it

They got into his establishment through the window but made Jap So Sorry, No Hose, Lady ca began in 1672

to begin work.

Big Three May Iron Out Peace

Dealey Report

Occupation

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP)-General

MacArthur announced today

through a headquarters spokesman

that the Allied occupation of Japan

"might last many years." although

with minimum occupation forces

sued in denial of a report Sept. 21

ruthless and cruel."

months.

MacArthur's statement was is-

"He has stated that the occu-

the next meeting of the board of

directors. Nothing that three ma-

formation of a new agency, he

said "it would be impossible to

make both ends meet" if Dome!

attempted to operate in competi-

Armed with a presidential di-

rective making it clear that he is

the highest authority in Japan,

on Japan's political and economic

Latest decrees forbade making

arms, ammunition and aircraft;

promised priorities necessary for

production of food, clothing and

houses; required careful reporting

of virtually every large-scale finan-

Pearl Harbor Itself

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-

investigation of the sneak Japa-

nese attack which plunged the

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) said

the group would go to Hawaii as

He said hearings probably will

would have difficulty in coming to

Washington for hearings here, he

The primary objective of the

familiarize committee members

with the physical layout of Pearl

made to meet such an attack as the

CANBERRA, Sept. 25 (AP-W.

E. Dunk, Secretary of the Depart-

LEAVE FOR WASHIGTON

Japanese staged.

soon as it has made a preliminary

ocratic education.

Hard Peace Ok'd Ready To Close By Endorsement After Failure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-A hard peace for Japan had official, if indirect, okays today from both the White House and the senate.

The senate's 69 to 1 approval of Dean G. Acheson as undersecretary of state was interpreted widely on Capitol Hill as a roundabout endorsement of the tough-on-Japan policy

Acheson has championed. Similarly, President Truman's clarification of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's authority was looked upon as notice to the Japanese that they will have to obey American orders without question.

Acheson's confirmation came esterday after a short-lived fight by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the republican whip.

Wherry contended Acheson had rebuked MacArthur for estimating that he could get along with 200,000 troops to police Japan six months from now.

In the sometimes bitter debate that followed, however, the Nebraskan said his chief objection to Acheson was that the latter by Ted Dealey, president off the seemed to be fostering a policy Dallas, Tex., Morning News, Dealseemed to be fostering a policy for a social and economic revolution in Japan. That, Wherry said, may take hundreds of thousands of lives before it is put down." Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee

jumped into the debate with the assertion that he, for one is "willing to go in there and teach the Japanese that the will to war will not pay them dividends." Connally and Democratic Lead-

pation itself might last many er Barkley (Ky) said they couldn't find anything in Acheson's re-

marks disparaging to MacArthur. Senator Chandler (D-Ky), who joined Wherry last week in contending that MacArthur had been "insulted," arose to say there had been a misunderstanding all around.

President Truman's new direcive to MacArthur made it clear he general is the top authortly in Japan. It notified the Japanese that the Potsdam declaration is a statement of policy, not something for them to argue about.

Odessa Oil Workers tive bargaining and that there is a great possibility that the May Join In Strike

An Odessa union official said today CIO oil field union workers in the vast Permian Basin of Texas were setting up machinery for a cial transaction; unshackled the plan for "entering the wage fight Japanese press; and spurred demministration's postwar wage pol- which has already involved thousands of oil workers throughout the

Committee To Visit Involved if the dispute spreads to the Permian Basin will be oil Edgar L. Warren, called the meet- field workers such as drillers, pipe line employes, employes at storage facilities, and rig builders.

One estimate at Odessa placed the number at more than 5,000. Figures from the Odessa chamber of commerce show 14,000 producing wells in the Permian Basin. Cooper announced that local unions in the Permian Basin were United States into war. holding meetings this week setting

up policy committees. "As soon as all local unions have turned in their lists of policy to study of evidence already obtained committeemen a call will go out by various inquiry boards. for a general policy committee meeting tentatively set for Oct 3 be held there. Testimony likely

at a central point in the Permian will be taken from witnesses who Basin," Cooper's statement said. "Out of this meeting will come plan of entering the wage fight added. which has already involved thousands of oil workers throughout the trip, Barkley said, will be to nation."

Cooper did not announce the place the central meeting would Harbor in relation to preparations be held.

Ammunition Shortage

ment of External Affairs , and PROVO, UTAH, Sept. 25 (AP)-The members of the central Utah Edwin Mc Carthy, Assistant Sec- unless they wish to return. peace officer s association are retary of the Department of Comshortage.

Added to the usual pistol and rifle target shooting matches, to ference on the termination of lend an active hand in Balkan affairs. be heald October 7, will be a bow lease, Prime Minister Joseph B Chiefley announced today.

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP)—So sorry, ladies.

about supplying silk hosiery and lingerie.

conversion of another 350,000 acres.

Japan is worrying more about food just now than

The Japanese ministry of agriculture announced to-

day plans for further conversion of mulberry (silkworm-

food) acreage into human production. Between 1940

and 1945 nearly 800,000 acres of mulberry land went in-

to food production, and plans announced today call-for

That doesn't leave much food for silkworms.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (A)-Belief that another meeting of President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee may be necessary to fron out Europe's major peace problems was voiced in some quarters today as the foreign ministers' council prepared to close its two weeks session with the record of important agreements precise-

ly at zero. Some delegates still spoke hopefully of a second session of the Big Five foreign ministers in December, but this could be arranged only if the deputies were able to work out solutions to the many problems tossed their way by the foreign ministers.

The French were expected to try to force consideration of plans for western Germany before the council adjourns today, but there seems little likelihood of success in that direction.

ey had written that MacArthur told Final conference talks were him the occupation could end in expected to be concentrated on six months "if we are not too European inland waterways and the Soviet demand for accelera-"What he (MacArthur) said," tion in the repatriation of Rustoday's statement asserted, "was sian nationals. The present snag that occupation forces, under in the latter problem is on the favorable conditions, could be formula for deciding just who is reduced to minimum size in six Russian, in view of frontier

Among the many other questions which the ministers failed to settle and which they turned over Stripped of special privileges by to the deputies is the problem of the Allied command, Domei news Chiese claims on Italy, which agency probably will quit, its were disclosed today. One official ed today. He said he had decided source said this was China's only proposal during the meeting. Deto recommend its dissolution to talls were unavailable, but appare ently the demands were modes since little argument reportedly jor Tokyo dailies were considering

was raised. But the Chinese claims were into portant with regard to whether France and China should be permitted to help write peace treaties in the cases of countries with which they did not sign armistices.

MacArthur meanwhile clamped other controls ever more tightly on Japan's political and economic Molotov, Bevin **Clashing About** Their Nobility

LONDON, Sept. 25 (A)-Bitter personal clashes were reported today between British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Russian Foreign Comissar V. M. Molotov. An informant who attended the ecret sessions of the foreign minsters of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China gave this as an example of the friction between Molotov and senate-house committee decided Bevin:

today to visit Pearl Harbor in its Molotov, objecting to the British attitude against Balkan governments sponsored by Russia, declared that Bevin was supporting an anti-democratic regime in

> Angered, Bevin retorted that he refused to permit that he be spoken to in such a tone. "Besides," Bevin is reported to have said, "I am tired of always being the butt of accusations. It is as though I am always being just in the prisoners' dock. Is it because I used to be a docker?" "Well," Molotov was said to have replied, "I don't know but there is one thing you and I have in

common anyway. Our nobility is not very old." Regarding the repatriation issue, he Russians were declared wanting assurance that Poles and residents of the Russian-absorbed Baltic states be returned. The American-British attitude was that Moscow cannot claim these peoples

An authority who attended the meetings said Molotov had refused immediately to strengthen Aus- any plan which would give the tralia's representation in a con- western powers the right to take

The Tale That Comes From Every Rummage

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 25 P -- Mrs. Albert Wike arrived a little late at the rummage sale sponsored by the Luther Memorial church, tossed off her coat and pitched in to help the women. After the last garment was sold, Mrs. Wike couldn't find her coat

but one of the sales clerks remembered selling one Mrs. Wike described as hers for \$2.50. Mrs. Wike is looking for the

purchaser. Her garment, she said, was comparatively new.

been water tender.

charge of arrangements.

Bible Fund Grows

Joe Pickle, treasurer.

Hirohito Disclaims Sneak Attack

sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

erybody for a clarifying state-

Hirohito told the Times' Tokvo correspondent. Frank L. Kluckhorn, that he had expected Tojo to declare war against the United States in the usual, formal manner, if necessary,

The emperor stated, Kluckhorn The high school Bible class fund reported, that he was opposed to was increased by \$10 Tuesday by war as an instrument of policy a donation in that amount by G. and pledged that any social R. Sewell. Slightly more than \$1,- changes in Japan would be made 400 has been raised to date and by constitutional means. He said face as he spoke, eyeing me community of nations through the minimum goal is \$2,000, he would favor a constitutional through rimless spectacles. It was peaceful contributions toward the a position with an oil company in Checks or cash may be left with monarchy like that of the British. apparent that the war had been a enhancement of culture and civil- Chickasha, Okla. He left Sunday Hirohito, the correspondent wrote: strain on him and although he ization.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (P)-The, "Dressed in a black morning looked well, he had several ner-New York Times in a special dis- coat, striped trousers and white vous mannerisms and his hand received me standing before an ted a list of written questions to Viola Maberry of Athensville, Ill., ed as former Premier Hideki Tojo cent room on the third floor of and Mrs. Noel King of Peoria, Ill., used it when Japan launched her the ministry of the imperial household within the imperial palace were Japan's two paramount probgrounds. The main palace was lems. Once the Japanese people burned by incendiary bombs and have been fed and clothed, he said.

> "There was no formality. I did now bow nor was I asked to do so. I walked straight across what was an essentially bare chamber and the emperor ex-

tended his hand, which I shook." "He looked straight into my Kluckhorn said he had submit

The emperor told the correspondent that food and housing the emperor is living in a good- it will be comparatively easy to sized cottage on the same grounds. carry out the needed reforms thought would make for the gener-

> The emperor also said that he confidently hoped that Japan in RECEIVES DISCHARGE due course would regain what he termed her rightful place in the

al peace of the world.

Not So Tight Window Sad For Tavernkeeper taking no chances on ammunition merce, will leave for Washington

open, he told Marquette police.

their exit through a side door, taking with them a juke box, a rawithin Japan, which he said he dio, five cases of whisky and \$75. Overland mail service in Amer-

Felton Bagley, who recently received his discharge, has accepted

OAKIE DOAKS WE DO, OAKY-BUT SO FAR WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO YOUR MAJESTY GET THE GOODS P DO YOU KNOW ON HIM! WHO'S TRYING TO POISON





S. C. Cowley and Rowland How-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephan

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith have

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tom-

The Cub scouts met in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes Tues-

day night. Mrs. J. D. Leonard,

who is a den mother, was also pres-

ent. The regular Scout program

Miss Vivian Jackson of Ropes-

ville is with her aunt, Miss Bessie

Mrs. Erda Lewis was called to

James, for an indefinite period.

H. E. Butler was in Lubbock

s a guest in the O. S. Butler home.

husband, Roy Klahr, who is ex-

pected home with a discharge from

Gene Smith, son of Mrs. Lois

O'Barr Smith, has been a patient

Mrs. Roy Klahr and son of Den-

few days this week.

he armed services.

in a Big Spring hospital.

Henry will return Sunday.

lor moved to Lubbock.

past three weeks.



*alk about



tomato

made from Heinz own "Aristocrat" tomatoes and rich thick cream

Social Calendar Of Events For Week News

WEDNESDAY

PTA SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION will be held at the First Methodist From Knott SEW AND CHATTER meets in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales at GIRL SCOUT LEADERS will meet at 4:15 in the school tax office.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet in regular session at the WOW hall FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the First Baptist church XYZ AND ABC will have a party at 8:30 p. m. in the Ellis Homes recreation room.

Discharges, Furloughs Bring Visitors in the States so theater of war.

FORSAN, Sept. 24 (Spl)—Curtis | Woodrow Scudday, Blackie Hines | Berry, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. | and Carlton King fished on the Berry left Friday night to return San Saba river last weekend. to Boston after spending a seven day leave here. His ship, the USS and are fishing on Devil's river. Manges, has been in dry dock un- Mrs. Burl Looper is a weekend der repair in Boston harbor. Berry guest of Mrs. Blackie Hines. has had two years service and 13 Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Berry and months overseas, having been in son have moved here to the Sun Algeria, Africa, Naples, Liverpool Ray camp from Kamay. Perry is superintendent of this district, reand the South Seas.

Sgt. R. L. Butler is on a 60-day furlough and is visiting his broth- transferred to Odessa last week. er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. week for Las Vegas, Nev., having Loyd Butler in Strawn, and will spent his furlough here with his visit relatives in Fort Worth. . Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild wife and son in the home of her her mother, Mrs. W. C. Jones, from parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mcwere in Colorado City Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Barton of Brown-

wood is visiting the Ray Wilsons this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were ing friends here. in Lubbock Thursday on business. been in San Angelo for several

Mrs. D. C. Crumley, Sr., left Saturday morning for Brady after days. two weeks visit here.



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KNOTT, Sept. 25 (Spl)-Elgin Jones has arrived here to spend Christian Ladies his furlough with his wife and baby. He has spent the past 23 Hear Year Theme Winston McGregor has arrived from 18 months European service for a visit with his mother, Mrs.

J. J. McGregor. band, who is expected to arrive regular monthly meeting at the ell, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. in the States soon from the Pacific church Monday.

a 10-day furlough here with his

Edward Burchell has returned to his station at Longview after spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

A. Burchell. P-TA met Friday afternoon to start plans for a new year of work. There was a singing Sunday afplacing Homer Birdwell, who was ternoon at the Mt. Joy Baptist

S/Sgt. D. H: Holden left this Mrs. P. E. Little visited last week in Midland with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Snyder and family, and Overton.

Howard Smith, who has entered the ministry, spoke Sunday mornfrom Vancouver, Wash., are visiting at the Missionary Baptist church. He left Monday for Abilene where he will attend Hardin-Simmons University. His mother, Mrs. O. E. Smith, his sister, Mrs. Elgin Jones, and an aunt, Mrs. J. mie and Donnie left Friday for B. Sample, accompanied him to Gustine. Mrs. Henry and the boys Abilene. They went on to Anson will remain there indefinitely and where they visited relatives.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus attended singing Sunday afternoon at Klondike, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman of Happy are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ditto

bers were present. The pack is and family. was carried out and eight mem-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols without a leader, since L. L. Tay- and their daughter, Mrs. Katha-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson, Ron-Mexico.

nie and Judy Ann of Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. J. with Mrs. Carlson's parents. Dora and Mrs. A. J. Gross and S/Sgt. Jack Nall. They were accompanied Jane Thompson returned home and Mrs. P. O. Maneval attended here by the two granddaughters, with them, having visited in Sapulpa, Okla., and Dallas for the the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pounds of Bovina.

The sophomores entertained at the school Thursday night honoring the freshman class.

McCamey Thursday because of the High Heel Slipper illness of her mother, Mrs. Alex-Rushees Entertained With Dutch Supper Mrs. Imogene George of Paris

Rushees of the High Heel Slipper club were entertained Monver, Colo., are visiting the F. J. day evening at a Dutch supper in Klahrs in the West Continental the home of Evelyn Arnold. camp, awaiting the arrival of her Supper was served on the lawn from a table centered with a

miniature wind-cill surrounded by lighted candles.

Songs were sung and games were played. Rushees attending were Francis Wilson, Dot Cauble, Jerre Bank-

son, Clarice Terry, Lillian Tamsitt, Lindell Gross, Donnie Roberts, Vivien Middleton.

Cochron, Evelyn Green, Mrs. Jack R. F. Bluhm, C. L. Mason, M. W. Nall, sponsor, Ruth Burnam, a Tolbert. guest, and the hostess. On Tuesday night rushees and GAME SCHEDULED

members will meet in the home of Millie Balch for a social hour followed by a theater party.

Presbyterian Ladies Hear Lesson On Life Of Moses

Rev. James E. Moore directed the Bible study at the weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon. The study was on the life of Moses.

Mrs. D. T. Evans was in charge of the program, which opened with the singing of the hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy", directed by Mrs. A. B. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Kenney at the piano.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Guy Tamsitt, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Brown.

Plans for the forthcoming year were discussed at the meeting Monday of the WMS of the Church of the Nazarene.

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The devotional taken from the 145th Psalm was given by Mrs. E. E. Holland. Present at the meeting were

Mrs. W. R. McClure, wife of the new pastor, Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Whattley, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and Mrs. Holland.

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Peace Program Activities Heard By Ladies at the USO

TUESDAY 8:00-Shellcraft class in the lob-Peace." 8:30-Music appreciation in the

WEDNESDAY 8:30—Home decoration. THURSDAY "Peace."

6:15-Hospital visiting hour. 9:00-Bingo; phone call home. FRIDAY 8:30-General activities.

SATURDAY 9:00-Dance with music furnished by Johnny McCoy and his

game room.

Mrs. J. T. Allen, program leader, introduced the theme for the Mrs. Curtis Hill left last week year's work of the First Christian bank, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. A. for California to meet her hus- Woman's Council meeting at its C. Hart, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr.

Pvt. W. A. Hocutt has returned that "home is a perfect dream to M. Rowe, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, M. s. to Camp Roberts after spending those away from it, so lets help to Joe M. Fawcett. Mrs. Albert make it so," as she spoke on "Up-Smith, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. C. R. rooted Americans." She challenged Moad, Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mrs. all members to meet the needs of. Miller. returning friends.

opened with the repeating of the WMU Circles Meet The mission study program was Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. J. R. Creath gave the devotional taken from the 121st Psalm.

At the business meeting conducted by Mrs. T. E. Baker, it was decided that the unit will cooperate with the United Council of Christian Women in offering relief to the Protestant refugees of Europe.

Attending were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Creath, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J R. Parks, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Baker. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Jerry Dan, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Daniel E. Smith, Mrs. Harry Lees. Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. C. M. Shaw Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Fannie Sue Hall.

Visitors

weekend guest in the home of Mrs. O'rien and Mrs. Della K. her niece, Mrs. J. L. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGowen leen Motell, are visiting in New returned home to Longview with Girl Scout Leaders their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Ashley, their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Ashley, Called To Meeting a family reunion last weekend in Billy Gene and Robby Kaye, who Spring Girl Scout troops were will enter school.

Mrs. Owen Scott left Friday to school tax office Wednesday at 4 spend the week with her husband p. m. who is in officers training in New Orlcans.

John D. Ulrey arrived home after having received his release mediate and senior troops be from the Navy. He had served for present at the meeting. 27 months. He left Monday morning for Georgetown where he entered Southwestern University. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey ar-

rived home Sunday after visits to Denver, Grand Junction and Byers. B. Y. Dixon has returned home from Temple after being under

medical treatment there. He is reported to be slowly improving.

Mullen Lodge Meets

Mullen lodge number 372 met Monday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall for a regular meeting.

Attending were J. T. Chapman, T. H. Hughes, M. L. Hayworth, J. Others attending were Jean F. Crenshaw, Joe Barbee, Ben Mil-Murphey, Wilda Watts, Muriel ler, W. W. Bennett, Gould Winn, Floyd, Ann Blankenship, Millie Jack N. Thompson, W. L. Nowell, Doris Moorehead, Pat A. F. Gilliland, Arthur H. Weeks,

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The Women's Society for Christian Service" met Monday in the church parlor, opening the meeting with the song "Wonderful

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At- the short business meeting reports from the officers and chairmen were heard, and the society voted to prepare two boxes to be sent to Protestant war victims in Europe as part of a drive being carried on by the United Christian Women's Council.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Attending the meeting were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. N. W. McCles-key, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Pete Johnson.

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Jointly At Church

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien presided at the joint meeting of all circles of New-the Marian Martin Fall and the First Baptist church. The group sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," after which Mrs. O'Brien make styles! ALSO--printed right gave a devotional on the meaning in the book is a page of complete of the words of the song.

At the business meeting, a treas- set: hat, jerkin and handbag, urer's report was heard and circles reported. The state home mission program will be held at a luncheon at the church on October 4,

it was announced. Mrs. M. E. Harlan discussed the making and filling of kits to be sent to Russia, and the Baptist ladies voted to make 33 dresses in the Red Cross program. Ladies were reminded that Tues-

day night will be WMU night at the revival and all were urged to atterd. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs.

Ernest Hock, Mrs. W. R. Creighton,

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lace, Mrs. W. W. Colgman, Mrs.

Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. L Porter-

field, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Mrs.

Carl Stemple, Mrs. Pennikett and

LONDON, Sept. 25 (A)-Tyler

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Vet Hospitalization veterans, opening of present service- Allied Control Over On Legion Program Moody, national field secretary,

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 CP-A said new, permanent general care three-way program for hospitaliza- hospitals should be erected in the tion of returning war veterans was Fort Worth, San Antonio and Housbefore the final session of the state ton areas. convention of the American Legion | Dr. Danforth, national commit-

for indorsement today. Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth should be permitted to enter the owned industries and other assets and Ward Moody of Waco present- general service hospitals at Tem- in Spain opened the way today ed the program, which calls for ple, McKinney, Longview, San An- for possible similar action in neuerection of three new Texas hos- tonio and El Paso, as well as field tral Sweden, Switzerland and pitals for general medical care of hospitals at army camps. Dallas Portugal. and Amarillo are the only two hospitals providing general medical care for veterans, he said. Wanted

The meeting will close with election of officers and choosing of the 1946 convention city.

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men and the establishment of five new Veterans Administration field Nazi Assets Abroad College In Missouri **Expected As Policy**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (P)-Disclosure of Anglo-American conteeman, proposed that veterans trol over German government-

> In making the disclosure, however, state department officials made a clear distinction between assets owned by the former Nazi government and German property classified as "private" wealth.

Under the Potsdam declaration, the Allies proposed to liquidate German government-owned assets Employes of the Derby Oil comas part of the reparations program. pany, members of the CIO Oil To this end, all countries have Workers International Union, lobeen requested to freeze German cal No. 446, voted unanimously in assets within their borders until National Labor Relations Board proper ownership can be deter-

for a strike vote on what 'C. J. Officials said, however, that a Carle, union president, said was proposal now before the big-four "the inability of the company offi-Allied control commission in Bercials, employes and a labor conlin would call for Allied agents ciliator to come to an agreement to seize all German assets aboard -private as well as government-

How this would affect German assets in Latin American countries-particularly in such latecomer belligerents as Argentinawas not immediately clear.

So far, the United States has been content to urge the Farrell government to liquidate German assets in Argentina. There has been no move to step in to take

In Spain the German properties were taken over by the Allies' "asserting title." By this means Germany's largest wartime holding company, "Sofindus," which han-dled much of the buying and selling for Hitler in Spain, was placed under an American president, a British vice-president, and an American secretary. The Spanish government agreed to the action.

Daily Crude Oil Up For September Week

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 25 (P)-Daily average crude oil production for the week ending September 22 totaled 4,537,350, up to 750 barrels from the previousu period, the Oil and Gas Journal reported

The eastern area increased 3, 950 to 63,950 and Illinois came up 3,100 to 204,550 but a 6,000barrel drop to 45,100 in Michigan almost canceled these.

Oklahoma's West Edmond field, still increasing production, climbed to 87,900 barrels daily from 651 wells, helping to boost that state's average for the week to

Texas production was unchanged at 1,889,500, and the Rocky mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming dropped 3,100 barrels to 136,500.

California elimbed 2,500 barrels to 885,750, and Louisiana increased 600 to 363,800, while Kansas slumped 150 to 273,600. Mississippi's 51,050 barrels compared with 53,700 the previous

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Herald Want Ads Get Results.

Truman Will Receive before the Federal Power Commission in behalf of the Kansas corpo-Honorary Degree from ration commission, made that statement in an interview after being

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) President Truman will go to Lib- entering its sixth day today. erty, Mo., Nov. 15 to receive an has shown no use except for heat. honorary degree from William I would say that it will not be de-

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross fly to Liberty to receive the doctor to be manufactured from natural tub. of law degree but definite arrange- gas. ments have not been worked out. The trip may tie in with his

planned visit to Oklahoma City fer to straight natural gas instead Nov. 19 for the National Industrial of mixed gas now consumed. Ross said, but has not been finally of the Kansas corporation commis-

The president plans to go to eries of import had been found in Statesville and Raleigh, N. C., Nov. Kansas since the start of 1942 ex-2; to Atlanta for a Georgia Tech cept in Barber and Mead counties. football game on Nov. 3; and to Warm Springs for lunch with patients at the Warm Springs Foundation, Nov. 4.

Hero's Wife Unveils Plaque In His Honor

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP) - Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the Allied supreme commander, today unveiled a plaque in his honor at the U. S. army's new 42nd general hospital which will open officially

On the plaque is the likeness of MacArthur and the emblems of the Eighth army and First cavalry division, which served under him on the long road to Tokyo.

The 1,000-bed hospital, former-

ly St. Luke's International Medical Center, is the first American army general hospital in Japan.

Air Raids Cut Into Jap Factory Output

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP) - Air aids hastened Japan's collapse by cutting irreparably into her warfactory output, the imperial ministry of commerce and industry acknowledged today, giving General MacArthur's staff specific figures.

Productive capacity for oil and alcohol, 3,225,000 kiloliters anually in 1944, was only 1,351,000 by Aug. 20, 1945; coal producing capacity dropped from 50,000,000 metric tons to 38,000,000; gasoline, 332,400 metric tons to 233,000; metals, 8,786,000 metric tons to 6,-130,200; and machinery, from 600,-000,000 yen (\$138,000,000 at prewar exchange) to 310,000,000 yen \$710,300,000).

"Galloping Ghost" May Become Shrine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) Legislation proposing that Admiral William Halsey's "galloping ghost" alreraft carrier, the Enterprise, be made a national shrine to comnemorate the fighting spirit of the navy air forces has been introduced by Rep. Lyle (D-Texas). Declaring the battle-seasoned

veteran was the idol of navy men hroughout the Pacific, Lyle urged it be put in a category with the old frigate Constitution and kept in condition for visits to various

Large Size Sugar **Atomic Power Will** Stamps Invalidated Not Substitute For WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (P) -

Large size sugar ration stampsforms R-1209 and R330-will be invalid after October 5. The OPA announcing this today, said very few of these are outstanding, since Benjamin Miller of New York, smaller coupons have been issued consulting engineer of the Midwest since last April the stamps being Research Institute of Kansas City, withdrawn were used for furlough and illness rations. today discounted the idea that atomic power might supplant gas

Sugar stamp 38 in ration book four, good for the regular household ration, is not effected by to-

Miller, who has been testifying before the Federal Power Commis-Fair Exchange-Ring In Bathtub For Radio

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25 (A) the FPC investigation of the natural gas industry. The hearing is the ire of Mrs. Grace Irvine. She reported to police that the burglars also left her bathroom in a deplorable condition, They not Miller said the research institute only misplaced a hottle of cologne said the president probably will is seeking some particular product but they left a ring in the bath-

Testimony yesterday showed St. Methodist Church Scene Louis, Mo., to be seeking a trans-Of P-TA Instruction School

The Parent-Teachers association L. B. Taylor, chief engineer of school of instruction will be held Aviation Clinic and a visit the same afternoon to Ft. Sill, Okla., the Kansas conservation division Thursday at the First Methodist church, beginning at 10 a. m. Ofsion, said that no new gas discovficers from district and state oferies of import had been found in fices will conduct the class,

Texas Cities To Be Visited By Selected Students From Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 (P)-Several Texas cities, including Laredo, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Abilene, as well as points in the lower Rio Grande valley and the King ranch, will be visited by 12 selected students from the National School of Agriculture at Chapingo. The group will leave Mexico City Oct. 31 for the 12-

day tour of Texas. The Sears Roebuck Foundation arranged the tour in cooperation with the Texas A&M College extension service. It is a response to the courtesy visit to Mexico made by 24 members of the Texas boys' 4-H clubs May 28 to June 7.

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Associated Press Sports Writer gnawing six days of the regular and Co.

probably won't this time but if loaded with possibilities. Beaten The Cards journey to Pittsburgh Detroit loses three of its last four 15 times in 20 starts by Billy for a single night game Thursday, and the St. Louis Cardinals sweep Southworth's gang, the Cubs now a playoff of a Sept. 4 tie, and then two more from Chicago there will are only a game and a half ahead close in Cincinnati with two Sat-

pray for the Tigers to get knock- umns.

sure of at least a tie by beating least one of the two games or cluding three over the Cubs, two Cleveland today in the opener of dropping out of the lead for the by shutouts. two-game set and he has nominated Al Benton, the ex-sailor, to do the job. If the big fellow wins, it will be Hal Newhouser tomorrow to apply for the clincher.

However, there is a chance the Tribe could cop one or both games and make it necessary for the Bengals to sweep their final two in St. Louis, Saturday and Sunday, to nose past the idle Senators.



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The Cub-Cardinal two-day series the only scheduled big league ac-It's never happened before and opening at Wrigley Field today is tion. of St. Louis. Inability of the urday and one Sunday. Best chance for a deadlock is Bruins to stop the onrushing Car- Hank Borowy, the ex-Yankee,

After St. Louis, Chicago still faces a doubleheader in Cincinnati Thursday, another twin bill in of the National league might well since he came out of the navy. Pittsburgh Saturday and a single devote some time today to the pos- Rapid Robert worked against Chi- finale with the Pirates Sunday. sibility of a pennant tie as the top cago Sunday and won't be ready Saturday's games, taking the place contenders enter the final nerve- for the two with Hank Greenberg of an original open date, resulted from yesterday's postponement of

in the American where Washington dinals have cost them much pres- who twice in the last month defeathas finished its schedule and has tige as well as several precious ed St. Louis in 10 innings, each nothing more to do than wait and lengths in the won and lost col- time by a 4-1 score, will pitch for the Cubs today. He will be oped over by Cleveland and St. Louis. | Charley Grimm's Cubs are faced posed by Harry Brecheen, who Steve O'Neill has a chance to be with the necessity of winning at has won his last six straight, in-



DOG ADOPTS RABBIT-This cocker spaniel owned by Vernor Witkowski of Plainview, Tex., is shown with the young jackrabbit she adopted after her master picked it up on his farm and brought it to town. She weaned the rabbit along with her pups and they play together as one happy family. (AP Photo).

Southwest Conference Boys Brush Over Rough Points Of Their Game

taking the Airmen, 13-7, but came

Coach Matty Bell isn't taking any

chances with his potent Southern

aration for their game with Corpus

his offensive blocking was ragged

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, boss of

Anti-fumbling tactics were

Homer Norton said, and promised

Baylor University girded for a

tough session with TCU Saturday,

Price, former Penn State and

North Carolina pre-flight star, was

terday. Henderson said he will be out for several days with an in-

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (P)-The

49,746-ton liner Europa, former

pride of the German merchant

marine, was formally in United

States possession today as a "prize

blackboard.

out of the scrap with no injuries.

Southwest conference coaches, fore Corpus Christi Naval Air Sta- schedule. not satisfied with their respective tion, 26-13, said "we were pretty berson said the October allowable Smith said:

came through Saturday's battles beer.' in good physical condition. Only Rice suffered. Owl Coach

Something Should Be Done With Players Who Turn Umpires

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (A) -Clark Griffith thinks something Bell sent his Ponies through a ought to be done about major league baseball players who turn Christi next Saturday. Bell said

Maybe, says the owner of the and the Mustangs were rehearsed Washington Senators, they ought in running plays all afternoon. to switch leagues, along with their

Griffith yesterday protested a in the Senator's costly 4-3, 12inning loss to Philadelphia in the yesterday by Coach Glen Rose, but injuring 12. first game of Sunday's double-

President Will Harridge of the American league turned down the protest. It involved chiefly a rule on what constitutes a legal catch of a fly ball.

Buddy Lewis, Washington outfielder, apparently caught a fly in said his hands came through the the eighth inning but dropped the 18-0 victory over Kansas last week ball as he started to toss it to Sec- in good shape. ond Baseman George Myatt. Romletics scored three runs in that inning to tie and won out in the working out twice daily, Coach

"Rommel is an old Philadelphia the College Station lads a rough pitcher," Griffith told a reporter session each workout. today.

"When our manager, Ossie Bluege, asked him why he didn't as Coach Bill Henderson sent his take the "A" (for Athletics) off his Bears through a rugged workout. uniform. Rommel couldn't take it. Henderson reported that Jack "Umpires are becoming more and more sensitive, not only to what the managers say but also the only man on the sidelines yes-

"Many of them are former ball players. I've always worked hard to keep these men in the game. I helped out in organizing the penion fund for former players.

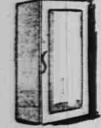
"Maybe one of the answers is for former American league players to officiate in the National league, and vice versa."

of war." The navy captured the vessel, third largest afloat, at Bremerhaven, Germany, last June. The word vegetarianism came into use about 1847 when the practice of abstaining from flesh, fish,

jured foot.

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Palomino show at Abilene Sunday by local breeders, every one placed. Chief winner was Roy Davis. veteran Palomino breeder and widely known West Texas horseman. Davis showed the champion yearling colt in the saddle-bred class with his Sangre de Oro. The colt won Davis a trophy as well as ribbons for championship in class and first place in class. Sangre del Lungre was the sire and Betty Topaz the dam.

His Hijo del Sur, sired by Lemon del Sur and with Donna Silver Queen as dam, took first place in the parade class for twoyear olds. Second place in the two-year old stallion stock horse class went to Ala Baba, sired by Golden Toy and out of Donna Shore. Davis won third place in the mare stock horse division with Delores del Sur, also sired by emon del Sur and out of Ethel Tramlin. A brace of fourth places went to Conchorita, sired by Oro de los Conchos, in the mare parade class, and to Arab del Sur, sired by Lemon del Sur and out of Gold Rose, in the yearling parade

John Butler, Forsan, won first place in the yearling parade class with his Don Lemon del Sur, sired by Lemon del Sur.

Lane Hudson took third place in the stock horse stallion class By The Associated Press with his Sobre Little Britches. Perry Hughes took second in the stallion foal class with Dark Secret. His Merry Stepper won second in

Average Allowable At Fall 1941 Level

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-The average allowable of Texas oil wells beginning Oct. 1 will be 1,785,089 barrels daily, placing most of them Smith Asks Governor at or near the Oct. 1, 1941, level.

The October schedule, announced yesterday by the railroad commission, was reduced 207,152 Into Special Session parrels below the average daily allowable reported Sept. 15.

The October reduction is the

Commission Chairman Olin Cul- In a letter to the eam's finer points in last Satur- well bruised up after the Corpus was designed to give all operators day's tussles, had their charges battle, but all of us should be a share of market demand which ers strike by the Congress of Inbrush over the rough spots in yes- ready Saturday against LSU with has decreased steadily since the dustrial Organizations involving as most of the Southwest elevens guard, and probably Bruce Brad
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Of San Francisco. "So far we have levens is adequate reason to warrant the levents in the exception of Danny Senuta, war with Japan ended. It permits it does both issues above presented is adequate reason to warrant the levents." are 21 general producing days this calling of such a session. In Austin, Texas University month. The Panhandle field re-Longhorn Coach D. X. Bible, la- mains exempt from shut-in days in against Bergstrom Army Air Field, field continues on 20 producing as "junior high school booting."

The Texas lads had a tough time SCHEDULED TO SAIL

ROME, Sept. 25 (AP) - The refitted Italian liner Vulcania was scheduled to sail for New York Methodist University Mustangs. from Naples today with 4.057 Americans, including 3,200 army tough workout yesterday in prepofficers and enlisted men, 557 members of the WAC and 300 nurses.

PARIS TRAIN CRASH Arkansas University's Razor-LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) - The backs were definitely not satisfied Paris radio said today the Pariswith their 12-6 victory over Barks- Bordeaux Express had collided decision by Umpire Eddie Rommel dale Field Saturday. The Porkers early this morning with another were spared a scrimmage session train, killing six passengers and

> the Fayetteville gridders were shown plenty of mistakes on the DANCER DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-La Argentinita, considered one of the the Texas Christian University greatest Spanish classical dancers, Horned Frogs contemplated no died of peritonitis last night in major lineup changes against Bay- Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia lor Saturday, in a game inaugurat- medical center after two major oping Southwest conference play. He erations and 17 blood transfusions.

WINS DECISION NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (P)-Juste Fontaine, 135 3-4 pound mel ruled it "no catch." The Ath- stressed in the Texas A&M work- Pittsburgh boxer, battered Josey outs yesterday. The Aggies are Peralta, 136, Mexican, to win a 10round decision here last night.

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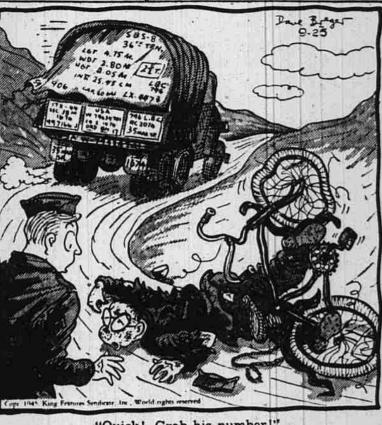
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Other stories of beatings, star-

"The food was so bad that we

Harold Justice, 24, of Nigh, Ky.

At Okanogan, Wash, the popu-

lation was swelled to 15,000-

vation, solitary confinement and

Field from Karachi, India.

prisoners held Cudd.

Other disclosures:

concentration camps.

located no graves."

cuer said.

Fleet feet were the margin of and milking cows. safety for Oliver B., Rasmussen, former Odanah, Wis., high school hurts in the crash which killed the the class for mares foaled prior track star, who eluded the Japa- pilot last July 14. nese for 68 days after his plane crashed on Hokkaido Island. Once than a month before he learned pursuit was so close ne escoped about it on Sept. 19. only by outdistancing his yelling

"One was quite a sprinter and nearly got me," said the 23-yearold first class aviation radioman who related that he kept alive by

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (P)-Before crimes and atrocities, disclosed Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today was Doolittle raid fliers were killed second major postwar allowable a suggestion from Lt.-Gov. John and buried "outside Japan propcut. The commission reduced Sep- Lee Smith for a special session of er." tember allowable 16.7 per cent be- the legislature "to preserve the low August and October was cut open shop and to guarantee ex-Neely, whose youngsters bowed be10.4 per cent under the September servicemen a preference in public turned over to the U.S. urns con-

He further expressed the opinbled Steer punting last Saturday October and the big East Texas ernment must act to preserve the Formosa but 11 were preserved common welfare "against the selfishness of a minority." "I believe this to be such ime," he added.

Twenty Cases Not Too threats of death were described by 21 American soldier and sailor

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 (A)-Twenty cases of whisky didn't seem ate it at night so it could not be like too much to druggist Thomas seen, and when we found worms in Levin. Especially when the cus- the rice the Japs said 'meat ratomer told him the whole town tions today." said Seaman 1-C was invited for the affair.

However Judge George H. Moore threw the romantic angle out the court room window and ruled that there is a limit on the eight times its normal count - to amount of whisky to be sold in one thunder a hero's greeting to Lt. retail lot. The ruling was made Col. Gregory Boyington, marine after finding Levin guilty of sell- ace recently released from a Japaing whisky wholesale without a nese prison camp.

His sentence was 30 days in jail and a \$200 fine.

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tial tackles failed to stick. Lobo

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by Cisco, is in pretty good shape

and should Hardy be ready, the

backfield situation will be im-

Punting is still a cause for con-

cern for Dibrell and Isaacs, Coch-

ron did well enough getting his

punts off thaving only one par-

tially blocked), but his distance was

short. Wright, when he returns,

will be given plenty of shoeing

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beating absorbed at the hands of out Monday as their squad, hit at the Cisco Loboes, the Big Spring one time last week with as high make a game of it Friday at Lub- as one of three out with illness. bock against the Westerners. | could stand. Today's menu in-

Although Lubbock took a wal- cluded more rough work. In adloping from Odessa two weeks ago, dition to scrimmage, the Steers they bounded back Friday at San face some gruelling routines on Angelo to come out with a 13-13 tackling and blocking. tie with the strong Bobcats and Last week several of Cisco's statistically were much stronger gains were registered because ini-

Moreover, when the Steers buck backs slid past tackles and guards the Westerners, they will be giv- several times. The ends will get ing away about 25 pounds per man plenty of work, for on several ocand letting themselves in for a casions they looked like ten-pins battering from a backfield which after a strike when interference has 178 pounds for the lightest swooped down on them. As if this were not enough, the shape, the Steer passing game

Steers may have some of their should improve. This will free regulars still out of the battle due Jackie Barron and Hugh Cochron to illness. Latest typhus victims to devote more of their time to include Marvin Wright, end, and running and blocking. Robert Miller, although boogered a trifle Gerald Harris, first line tackle. Donald Webb, sub half, is ailing, and although George Worrell, back, has returned from his sick bed as has Bobo Hardy, half, they proved. are not in top condition and may see little service Friday.

Missing from practice Monday was Bobby Hollis, the young bulldozer who came from the bench last Friday to prove one of the bright spots of the Steers' play. Time and time again it was Hollis who went crashing through to tackle Lobo backs for losses and to make tackles even on the other Rasmussen suffered only minor side of the line. He had a football heart that night and a lot of

Ike Robb, top of the guard can-The war had been over more didates, should be in better condition, although he shared with Hollis in defensive honors against Cisco. Ike's stocky form knifed Another newly liberated prisoner told of an appendectomy, with- Lobo thrusts. His running mate, out anaesthetic, performed upon Billy Casey, who also got out of Merchant, Seaman Edward Cudd of a sick bed last week to play, Whitney, S. C., while he was in- should be back with more stamina

terned for 34 hours in a Hokkaido this week. Coaches John Dibrell and Conn

ed to administer ether, removed the appendix while three fellow Jittery Tigers Look To Benton For Game

istry committee probing war DETROIT. Sept. 25 (A)-The jittery Detroit Tigers today called on former sailor Al Benton to assure them of at least a tie for the American league pennant by beating the Cleveland Indians in the opener of an all-important two The Japanese government has game series here this afternoon.

The navy veteran, hard luck man taining the ashes of at least 2,- of the Tiger pitching staff, has 600 Allied prisoners who died in not finished in his last 11 starts, but Manager Steve O'Neill of the "It was Japanese policy to ere- Detroiters gave him the choice asmate all prisoners of war who signment, commenting, "I know he

VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 25 A)-A strike of 6,000 railway and industrial workers, called in supfor torture in an effort to force port of striking cement factory employes, ended today after the ministry of labor's concilation formula was approved by both sides.

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By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

In Dallas two teen-age boys not two persons. It looked like a only were late to school but they grade-A massacre. scared a couple of ambulance drivers pretty badly.

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the scene, and from a distance he saw what he thought were bodies Boys will be boys; or, are chil- strewn about the car, and some being pulled from the vehicle by

> The ambulance men found upon arrival that the "bodles" were football suits the boys had taken

> Down at Corpus Christi they're beginning to worry about the younger generation again. That's a sure sign of peace.

Curfew rings now, and boys and

girls of 17 and under must be off the streets by 11 p. m. henceforth, unless accompanied by parents. Further, they may not at any time frequent places where intoxicating liquors are sold.

The law makes the parents responsible for their offsprings' observance of the new ordnance. Children are a real problem in

Temple. Landlords seem to be allergic to them "They seem to think my children

are rattlesnakes," said one moth A second wanted to know if she

had to drown her's before she could get a place to sleep. But the W. H. Denzlingers of Port Arthur like children. They transport left Karachi yesterday

sent one boy to war, and may get two back Their own boy, Pfc. Donald J.

Denzlinger, is due home soon. And he may bring a little Russian orphan his company rescued and adopted. The boy is 11, had been a prisoner of the Germans despite his age, and had been in rags when found.

The Americans took care of him. made him a GI uniform, and today he's so neat and proud that the Yanks have to call him down for taking too many showers.

He speaks Russian, Polish, German and some English and French. The Denzlingers wrote their son, begged him to bring the boy to Texas for adoption.

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for \$500 Years later, after the book had sold hundreds of thousands of copies and the picture version had created a new idol in the person of Rudolph Valentino, Blasco Ibanez visited the United States, and was presented with a check for \$10,000 by the fortunate publisher. The perfect ending of this little idyll of honesty and good will would be a tableau of the author swooning in gratitude. As a matter of fact, he squawked to high heaven.



Samuel Johnson blundered into a musicale at Mrs. Thrale's house one night; registered acute illness when a soprano mutilated an aria. "Come now," said Mrs. Thrale, "make some allowances. You don't realize how very difficult that piece is," "Difficult, Madam," snorted Johnson. "I wish it were impossible!"

When John Hay was Secretary of State, China was represented by Minister Wu. The latter visited the State Department one day. Asked about it, Hay said, "I talked until the Minister was 'hazy,' and then he talked until I was 'woozy!'

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TROOPS LEAVE INDIA-BURMA | The blind, the deaf and the dumb were the first counted sep-LONDON, Sept. 25 (P) - The arately in the census of 1830. New Delhi radio said today a

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Auto Workers Not Asking For 30 Servicemen, To Close HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 (29) _ Per Cent Raise In Individual Check The Hollywood Canteen, which provided a touch of glamour for many a visiting service man during the war years, will close on. The former child movie star,

The CIO's United Auto Workers UAW workers everywhere. 30 per cent increase in wages.

crease in the payroll of the entire auto industry, all makers included. But that 30 per cent doesn't mean each worker at week's end would go home with 30 per cent dividual plant. For instance: more pay in his pocket.

It would mean this: 1. Each worker would get most cent-in pay.

2. The remainder - about 7 per cent-would go into wage increases for some workers and social benefits for all. It would work like this:

1. Three per cent would be used ers throughout the country, or nearly equalize it. For example: An auto worker in Atlanta, Ga. may be getting \$1.00 an hour for exactly the same kind of work be-

he's in Detroit and not Atlanta. gets \$1.25. So the UAW would use that 3 per cent increase in the total pay- cents. roll to bring the Atlanta worker's pay up to-or close to-the pay given the Detroiter.

2. Another 3 per cent of the to- crops.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (P) - into a program for the benefit of will continue in another form.

Here are Jones and Smith. They work side by side. Each does a DEMAND IMPEACHMENT slightly different job from the

amount of intelligence and muscle of the veterans committee for for their work. Smith gets \$1.25. That 1 per cent Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss) that

er up to Smith. 4. Now we come to the 23 per peachment." to equalize the pay of auto work- cent which is left after deducting the 7 per cent outlined above. UAW people say it would be

used this way: That 23 per cent increase in the industry payroll would be divided ing done by an auto worker in De- by the number of workers to find a flat sum in cents which each troit. But the Detroiter, because worker could be given.

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Canteen, Glamor For COOGAN FINED

Ital 30 per cent increase would go Thanksgiving day after three years now 30, is scheduled for dis-

The canteen directors last night (UAW) are not asking for a straight . This would include life insur- announced formation of the Hollyance, hospital care, surgery. UAW wood Canteen Foundation to ad-True, they want a 30 per cent in- workers don't have those benefits minister a trust fund of more than \$500,000. The directors said they 3. About 1 per cent of the 30 will, "consider applications for per cent increase would be used worthy causes which will reflect to correct inequities within an in- the spirit for which the canteen was created."

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 25 (AP)

of that 30 per cent-about 23 per other. But both need the same Saul Kessler, executive secretary equal rights, said today the com-Jones gets \$1.00 an hour but mittee had sent a letter notifying would be used to bring Jones clos- "we go on record with other organizations in demanding your im-

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (P). Pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk in an automobile. Jackie of entertaining but its services charge this week as an army air forces officer.

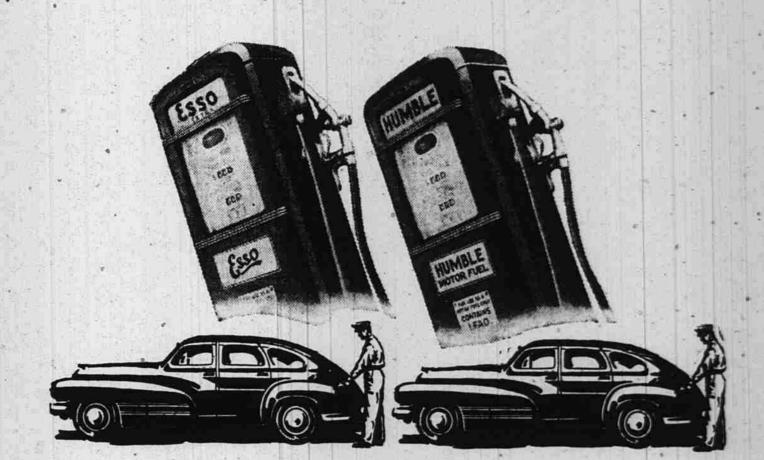


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Barkley," Truman explained, "and 1. From New York, the group

Editorial - -

Stay With Fundamentals

What Walter Lippmann had to say in Monday's Herald about the proper source of policy in international dealings is not to be taken lightly. His point simply is that it should originate in Washington" with the government and not, through the medium of dogmatic Interpretations, by the military at various points.

Occasion for his remarks was the recent pronouncements by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. We have a high regard for the general's military ability even though he sometimes is a mite dramatic. But in this particular instance, the general has embarked upon a dangerous procedure in more or less taking the bits in his mouth.

eies. A capable, good man might administer as just er an even more just policy than one established by the government. But the point is that policy eriginating or arbitrarily administered by the military is not necessary government policy and therefore would be opening the doors to all manner of confusion, grief and contradition.

Back of it all, it seems to us, we should not lose sight of the fundamental that ours is a civilian government. As badly as we sometime mess our governmental affairs at times, the people have recourse at the ballot box in a democratic civilian type of government.

To drift into military administrations, however Innocently or well-intentioned, would be setting out on a divergent path. For this reason, it is also well to examine closely all proposals for concentration of all fighting forces into one department, under a military man. It has been said aptly that the heading of our military departments by civillians has been a bulwark against even a talent of militarism. To name a military man to any of these posts, even though he resigned his commission, would be a questionable step, for "resigning a commission might bring a figure in mufti to the president's cabinet table, but not a civilian mind."

We are indebted to military ingenuity and doubtless will have need of it for a long while, but it appears that the interests of the nation will be best served by permitting them to serve in their intended fields-in harmony with the fundamental. The imperial family owns stock in every Jap en- colony lived. concepts of our government.

in which leading economists give

their ideas on the problem of

keeping the United States pros-

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With The News

HOLLYWOOD

The Timid Soul

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Emperor Hirohito's hold on his 2,600-year old throne is mighty tenuous, and while he is doing all he can to maintain his position, it won't be surprising to see him abdicate in due course, either of his

The report from usually well informed Japanese We do not argue the right or wrong of his poli- . sources in Tokyo that the Mikado is preparing to present himself at the American embassy for an audience with Supreme Commander MacArthur is as significant as it is sensational. Such a thing is unprecedented, and if the imperial descendant of the Sun Goddess can thus walk among mortals and do homage to his conqueror without losing face with the Japanese people-then he is a wizard.

We know that MacArthur is ruling Nippon through the imperial figure-head, but it's doubtful whether many of his humble and worshipful subjects realize ft. So if and when this historic meeting takes place it's likely to produce a shocking disillusionment among his people.

and praying for an opportunity to execute a revolutionary coup and oust the emperor. From time to time they have dared raise their voices against By HAL BOYLE wonder now, however, whether the anti-monarchists flict. may not get into action again.

Whether the Mikado elects to present himself in working condition but it will Coolie labor was cheap and with Meanwhile MacArthur has ordered a complete The Chinese settlement seems homes on the "peak" where for a

crowded with former refugees and now ruined shells. In contrast with the figures federal government, old-fashioned, given above for unemployment military personnel. when the government did nothing

as possible.

63 per cent in the year following tive and by the disappearance of ment. We must leave the people foreign internees.

do is go to the night clubs.

have lots of fun bowling or toss-

ing a small party. But in Holly-

The question of marriage arose

"No," he said, "I'm buying a

house for one reason only. In

about three years I'll leave Hol-

lywood and just bum around. I

can live on the money I'll get

But Bill really intends to settle

"Like anybody else, I'd like to

family. The only trouble is finding

the right girl. One thing is cer-

tain - she won't be an actress.

He thought that one over for

said. "But some nights I would

from renting the house."

when Bill said he was looking for

"Oh, settling down, eh?"

wood-no."

a house to buy.

in tapping the rice and Chinese a picture of Stalin, it did not re- sons. In the first place, Senator

nabors built fine, imposing

Precision bombing by the Allies stone walls topped with sharp between a regulated press as in limited most aerial damage to glass fragments to discourage in- the Soviet and a free press as in Japanese shipping and repair truders. Life was easy and soft be- the U.S. A. structures along the water front. hind those walls. There were ser-

After the occupants fled or were ed to the supreme court. Commercial life is slowly reviv- interned, the mansions were subing. The British fleet has brought jected to two waves of looters. Ohio senator was about to leave again to one group of 182 air force 1939 are appalling. From 1933 to in hundreds of tons of rice, and first the Japanese conquerors and for Cincinnati, Truman told him personnel—all with more than 100

The road back to full employ- Hong Kong citizens say that be- or burned was removed. The 'peak' Robert Patterson, now secretary of many men entitled to immediate ment is to be found in reducing cause of the Allied blockade, no homes are bare. Their owners are war, but changed his mind.

nese military yen, the rebuilt gov- to turn. They look into the future

but one thing that does cause him

HOLLYWOOD - Mind you, to fret is how youthful he looks. "Actually I'm 27," he said, "but old enough to drink."

"In my racket it's a liability. I - Ethiopia joined the United

I asked him if he, had ever thought of growing a moustache. "Yes, I've tried that. But it makes me look like the worst Latin type you ever saw."

Close to three-fourths of the total population of India works in occupations connected with the

WASHINGTON - Gen. Dwight he advised that if I was convinced was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. Eisenhower, a real diplomat; has you were the right man, I should

2. Fifteen hours after arriving

been making progress toward appoint you and let political conin New Jersey, they backtracked friendship with the Russians, but sequences go hang." got a setback the other day. U. S. officials entering Eisen- Senator Barkley at Paducah, Ky., There they were taken off the hower's office found him despond- the evening before and flown him train, given physical examinations ent. He was hotding a copy of back to Washington in his special and other red tape until 5 a. m.

"Time" magazine. weeks' work gone."

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

By DREW PEARSON

night club standing on her head, for advice, legs apart, holding a picture of Stalin between them. "Time" had reproduced the picture.

But recently we have become into his office Le says, 'Here's to

Eisenhower, went on to tell how So after a cabinet meeting on Zhukov was blazing mad over the Sept. 7, Attorney General Tom back to school or college. Schools

shal?" exclaimed Zhukov.

But something, perhaps final, for-the right to criticize, the ed to be secretary of war, was glad Eisenhower went on to explain Most republican leaders were

press on matters of this kind.

However, the Russians continue to be sensitive. It is hard for ning-mate, had been straining at Privacy was insured by high them to understand the difference

New Supreme Court Justice President Truman really let his tels, the Gloucester, Hong Kong That pattern of life has been hair down with Senator Burton and Peninsula, are open and broken. Most of the mansions are when he called him in last week to tell him he was being nominat-

Catching Burton jus before the Here is the army run-around 1939 we averaged 9,402,000 un- is putting as many coolies to work then the poverty-stricken Chinese. that he had actually promised the points. Unfortunately it is typical Every article that could be sold supreme court job to another man, of the run-around given to a great

Some owners want to stay. Up my mind to appoint you to the promises of Chief of Staff Mar-

had some vaccilations. I considver, Parker of North Carolina and July. But despite their points,

ing to appoint him." Truman then explained that it was better to leave Patterson in the war department to replace

Stimson as secretary of war. "One of the things that dis-

turbed your appointment," Truman continued, "was the probable claim that I might be playing politics in order to get a dersocratic senator from Ohio. (Truman had in mind the fact that Governor Lausche of Ohio, a democrat, now can appoint a democratic senator to replace Burton, a republican.)

"So I talked it over with Alben

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Note: Truman had picked up north again to Fort Devens, Mass?

Hurts Eisenhower's Policy

plane, at which time they had con- At 7 a. m. the job was supposed "Look at that," he said, "six ferred regarding the Burton ap- to be completed. But after loafing pointment. Truman, incidentally, around for three hours, waiting Eisenhower pointed to a picture seems to be leaning more and for the last papers, they were orof a female entertainer in a Berlin more on sage, experienced Barkley dered home on 30-day furloughs.

Patterson Side-Tracked

The rest of the story regarding Greensboro. N. C. The rest of the story regarding were told they were not essential "And just as I was making Senator Burton's appointment is and would be released. Greenssome progress with Marshal that as of Sept. 4, Truman had boro is a separation center, but Zhukov," Eisenhower mourned. definitely decided to appoint Bob they were not released there. "First he would scarcely see me. Patterson to the supreme court 4. Instead, the group was orand told him so. However, this dered all the way north to Devens, pretty good friends. When I go fact leaked out Public reaction Mass., again. Before this hapwas not good, especially on Capi- pened, however, they loafed around tol Hill:

Time" magazine picture, He had Clark had a conference with Tru- are already opened, and they are just come from seeing the Rus- man and it was decided to put the losing valuable time. But the sian commander who had demand- matter frankly up to Patterson army doesn's seem interested. It himself. Clark then called him on has just informed these men that "What are you going to do about the phone in New York and diplo- Devens is so busy they ean't be matically indicated that although discharged until Oct. 9. Yet they "Nothing," replied Eisenhower, he could have either job, Truman arrived in the U.S.A. in July, "What! You let the American probably would prefer to have scheduled for discharge immedipress make mockery of the mar- Patterson stay as Secretary Stim- ately. son's successor.

"That's what we fought the war Patterson, who had always want- Syndicate, Inc.)

flect the sentiment of either the Burton didn't always vote the American government or the straight GOP line, was too inde-American people, and that the pendent for party hack senators, American government scrupulous- Secondly, his senatorial exit now ly refrained from censoring the paves the way for ex-Governor John Bricker.

Bricker, Dewey's recent runthe leash, trying to make up his mind whether to get into the senate race. He didn't like to oppose Burton, but now he can run with a vengeance. So, although the republicans figure they lose one vote temporarily, they expect to gain it back next election.

Army Run-Around

discharge. Despite official an-

This group of 182 airmen armost are not out of the army yet. "Finally I decided to appoint Here is the play-by-play history

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THE SOUVENIR HUNTER WITH THE ARMY OF Japanese anti-monarchists who have been waiting and praying for an exportunity to export the second with the AFF. Thought China Would Ever Be him, but as often have been roughly dealt with by HONG KONG (P) - The war has happened to the old way of right for people to say what they to take the hint. the police. Military-ridden Japan hasn't been a very has finished and now Britain is life in Hong Kong as it was lived please," said Eisenhower. healthful place for the growth of revolutionary polishing up this crown jewel of for decades by British, American, Eisenhower went on to explain Most republican leaders were liders or at least for their execution. It's given to ideas, or at least for their execution. It's given to the Orient, tarnished by the con- adventurers who found fortunes newspaper or magazine published court appointment for several rea-Hong Kong itself will soon be markets here.

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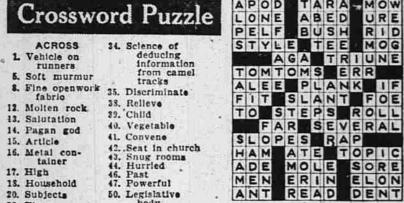
the stock market crash, President on a recent world tour, was the Hoover called the leaders of busi- feverent desire of the G.I.'s to bachelors in Hollywood. And he "But what's wrong with look-

> "I haven't met a girl out here can't play mature roles if I don't Nations Sept. 9, 1942. look the part." he declared. "They're all too artificial. All they ever want to

"Do you know that as long as

glamor. When I lived in the (Greenwich) Village, we could

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"production squadron" - picked However they do have some men who work at every job in

> Carlos was the only nonnative in the group of 56 that started the course. For five months he worked in the plant without a single day off. When the 24-month course was up. only four starters had survived the rigorous eliminations, Car-

before MacArthur, the fact remains that there has be years before this gem colony their new wealth, those trade been considerable talk of his possible abdication. regains its pre-war luster. report on the emperor's huge fortune, which here- to have suffered much less than century no saffron-skinned Orien-

tofore has been one of the best kept state secrets, the areas in which the "foreign" tal was allowed to dwell. terprise-sometimes as much as forty per cent.

about it, the figures from 1930 to The labor market absorbed all employed or 18 per cent.

Governmental economic plan- and modifying the restrictions Japanese ship entered the harbor quartered temporarily in down- start of the interview, "I've made partment, despite the well-meant start of the interview, "I've made partment, despite the well-meant plan-Professor of economics, University ning in a democracy is foredoomed. Which the government has placed for the last six months before the town hotels. of California, Los Angeles. (Disof Cal of California, Los Angeles. (Dis- Our congress works through spe- upon free markets since 1921. lems. We have independent states top of our gig employment was not looked upon with autonomous subdivisions, ply must not be undertaken. We ernment house and the big, ugly with sick eyes and hearts. as a federal government function, Governmental economic planning should thereby wreck the credit of stone Japanese war memorial at "It would break your heart," ver Parker of North Carolina and the government and the govern the problem solved itself amazing- in the United States must be pre- the government and go into wild the top of the mountain overlook- said an English woman in the Patterson. ly well. The highest unemploy- ceded by the subordination of leg- currency disorders. We must have ing the harbor. The memorial was Stanley Bay internment camp, "to

the panic of 1907, but the figure the independent states, and of pri- to work it out. dropped to 1.9 per cent in 1909. vate rights protected by the courts. In the depression following the We began our governmental eco- Mahon Impressed On Hollywoodpostwar boom of 1919-1920, we had nomic planning designed to create nomic planning designed to create full employment in 1924 under Calvin Coolidge, when the federal reserve system flooded the money Texas May Have Next reserve system flooded the money

ployed, or 11.2 per cent. But the

did nothing about it.

ing a wild upward movement in DALLAS, Sept. 25 (Pi-Texas the stock market. Hoover's farm board manipulat- Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), said the to snag William Eythe, may hold the next National AAU outdoor men's swimming tourna- ed commodity prices. Following thing that impressed him the most Bill has the dubious distinction my baby face doesn't show it. I Tyler announced at the annual meeting of the Southwestern AAU ness, public utilities, and railroads get home. last night that it would seek this meet and already had the guaran-

president of the Southwestern kept up! The democratic new deal inceeding Graham Pierce. Roy Nistensified all these things manifold. And it went in heavily for

wonger was re-elected secretarygovernment deficit financing to Washington-

AAU for the ensuing year, suc-

tee ready.

ITA --- Diplomacy (Third Of Four Articles) By JACK STINNETT WASHHINGTON - Among the working with members of the Na- gel (R-Mich) and Tibbott (R-Pa). young foreigners brought into tional Trucking Association.

there is no "typical" student. non-cooperative Argentina; or ucts.

as different as the countries Carlos was assigned to the things in common. They are al- every department and at the same most invariably serious, shy at time receive instruction in the first, hard working, bright as a "School for Supermen" as the new-minted dollar. By the time company-run technical college is they are ready to go home they called. are enthusiastic missionaries for

Alberto Torrenos, for example, young metallurgist from Mexico, wrote in his final report: "I believe it worth while to mention that Mr. Orme Johnson (metal. company official under whose direction he had worked in the los was one of the four. field) also gratified me with the

Seventeen young Chinese are Norrell (D-Ark), Case (R-S.D.), En-

Just how Carlos had time even among our good neighbors will ence working and living with the

own volition or because of pressure,

Not Solving Unemployment

these and more in the years 1921 to 1923. Unemployment dropped steadily from 11.2 per cent in 1921 to 1.7 per cent in

National Swim Meet markets with cheap money, start- To Get Along Home By BOB THOMAS WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (A)- girls, no frivolous woman is going

together to urge upon them the Mahon was one of six members indicated that he won't be relinpolicy of not cutting prices, not of the house war department ap- quishing the title in the near fu- ing young?" cuting wages, and increasing capi- propriations committee who ar- ture, tal outlay. There must be no let rived back at the capitol yesterday Dr. Shirley Hodges was elected down! Purchasing power must be after a five-week tour of Ameri- yet that I would want to marry," can military bases around the

> Mahon said "the delay of G.I.'s getting home has aroused in some of them a resentment that has ap- I have been in Hollywood I proached the point of bitterness." haven't been able to find a girl The return of soldiers is com- who would go bowling with me? plicated by the fact there are They're always afraid they would "acres and acres" of American muss their hair or lose their Diplomas equipment around the world which can't be abandoned, Mahon stated.

Other congressmen making the

trip were Reps. Snyder (D-Pa),

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 25 (A)

Honduras or even politically but plenty of agricultural prod- ries of strikes involving 20,000 workers. The iron and steel, coal, meat, electric light and printing industries were among those affected by down some day. were caused by disputes over have my own home and raise a working conditions.

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was sentenced to death this morning by a special court. In India floates to carry people

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SMALL electric washing machine; also 2 pair of permanent finish organdy curtains. Call 249-W. TABLE top gas range and Dread-naught driver tennis racket.

Bldg. 14, Apt. 4, Ellis Homes. COMMON household furniture for sale at reasonable prices. For Monday and Tuesday only. 400 Nolan.

ALMOST NEW FURNITURE AT A BIG SAVING Here is your chance to get some practically new furniture at a big saving. All nearly new, some less than two months 2 piece Kroehler mohair living room suite; 2 bedroom suites with mattress and springs. Duncan Phyfe dining room suite consisting of table and 6 chairs; electric refrigerator and other items. Must be sold this week as house must be vacated. Prefer to sell all together. Apply 1103 East 13th St.

BABY buggy and bathinette for sale at 100 E. 7th. TWO gas stoves; one refrigerator. Call 2030.

Office & Store Equipment EIGHT column Burrough's adding machine for sale. Phone 959.

Livestock PALIMINO Shetland Stallion for service. See Kelly Brown, 9 miles north of town on Gail Rt. TWO extra good young horses, gentle, worth the money. G. H. Cook, Big Spring Motor Co.

Pets SETTER BIRD DOG-Line bred grandson of High-Tone Tony; 3 months old; a beautiful prospect. Lee Hanson, 126 E.

Building Materials COLORADO SAND AND

GRAVEL From yard or pit. Big Spring Sand & Gravel Yard, 600 East 2nd St. Phone 1785.

LUMBER for sale at 810 W. 4th St. Farm Equipment

1942 Oliver 70, with equipment and three row bedder in good condition. 3 miles north. Paul Leatherwood. TWO S-C Case tractors; one with complete new rubber; new steel slides; one three-row single runner slide; one new rotary pois-oning machine. Also 80 acres good mixed land, 7½ miles N.W. Inquire E. H. Long, Farmers

Gin Co.

FOUR-row Massey-Harris tractor; good condition; new tires; \$1250. 3 miles south of Lamesa on Stanton road, G. C. Erwin, MASSEY-Harris self propelled combine, 7 foot cut: 1945 model —cut less than 200 acres. Is in excellent shape. \$1800.00 with Extras. K. K. PHILLIPS, 1316 So. 28th St., Temple, Tex.

Miscellaneous

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS shrapened.
Cecil Thixon Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

WE are accepting orders for Butane tanks. L. L. Stewart Appliance Store.

ARMY issue surplus used mer-chandise. Red hot bargains. 24,-000 pairs soldiers repaired shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.25, new soles heels \$3.00, 12,000 raincoats \$1.50-\$2.75, 7,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Special wholesale prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes. \$2.95 pair. Apply Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. Big Spring. 55-gal. barrels with ligs for sale. Mead's Bakery. 22 H.P. Evenrude motor. Call O.

L. Williams, 758. 850 ft. No. 14 Weatherproof wire 210 ft. new ½ galvanized pipe; 1000 ft. new and used lumber. 7 ft. x 12 ft. movable building. See McNamee, corner W. 3rd and Bell.

For Sale

Miscellaneous MODEL 11 Remington Automatic

Shotgun with case, H. M. Rain-bolt, Wagon Wheel.

Bring Your

HATS

TO

LAWSON

2 Day Service



Expert cleaning and blocking; correct trimming and styling;

16 years experience as a hat maker and renovator. 213 W. 3rd LAWSON HAT WORKS 903 Runnels

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

TOP GRAIN PRICES E. T. Tucker has been buying maize for four years and will buy on the daily market. See him for top prices. Phone 1354

SEAT COVERS

NEW MOTORS

NEW BLOCKS FOR

CHEVROLETS

Lone Star Chevrolet Big Spring - Phone 697 or 698

HOME canned fruit cakes for sale. Ready for overseas shipment. Call 1012-W. ONE Johnson Seahorse outboard motor. See James C. Jones, 409

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115

Miscellaneous

OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet. FOR Trade: Model 12-20 gauge Winchester pump, for 20-gauge L. C. Smith or Parker double. Albert Darby, 406 Gregg, Phone

For Rent

Apartments TWO-room apartment for rent;

partly furnished. No objections to 1 child; 1 block from High School, 1110 Runnels. Bedrooms BEDROOM for rent to couple

only. Prefer working couple. 601 E. 17th, Phone 1392-W. BEDROOM for rent to working couple or man. 511 Gregg St. Phone 336 after 7:30 p. m. NICE cool front bedroom with private entrance; private bath; quiet place for one or two men.

901 Lancaster Houses

VANTED: Someone to do housekeeping and care for child in exchange for 2-room house with bath. Salary. Phone 29, or call

at 411 E. Park. FURNISHED house for rent in rear of 1309 Scurry. Phone 554

Wanted To Rent

WANT to rent piano. Call at 1903 1/2 Johnson. Apartments

PERMANENT T&P employee desires 4-room furnished apartment or house. Call Assistant Engineer's Office. CIVILIAN couple; two children;

want to rent 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Call 1742 after 6 p. m. \$25.00 reward for information leading to rental of 3 or 4-room furnished apartment or house. Officer and wife and baby. Phone 1751 or call at rear 1104

Houses

E. 12th.

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799.

TWO boys with well behaved parents will give your home loving care. Permanent and will sign lease for year or pay 6 months rent in advance. Write Box A.S.T., % Herald.

PERMANENT, long-time civilian resident with steady position needs unfurnished house or apartment now or after Oct. 1. Desirable tenant; references. Please call 261. WANT to rent 3 or 4-room unfur-

nished house; middle aged couple; no children or pets. C. H. Stewart, Box 1054 or Cabin 65, Coleman Courts. TEACHER in Big Spring school must have three or four-room house or apartment, preferably unfurnished, for family of six. Urgent. Call Mrs. Vada Eggles-

Estate Keal

ton, 415.

Houses For Sale THREE-room house for sale at

1506 W. 1st. FOR sale by owner: 5-room cot-tage with screened in porch, double garage, walking distance of town; good price for quick sale. Phone 1624 or 1236.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

A GOOD 6-room house and garage apartment, \$5,500. Can borrow from \$2,500 to \$3,000 on this FOUR-room rock house; 3 lots; chicken proof fence. End of E. 15th St. Priced right. property. WANT a good farm? 160 acres of LET me help you in finding a fine land in Martin County; abundance of good water; al-most new 4-room house and home, building lot or a good farm.

-A real buy and a nice 7-room bath; school bus and electricity; brick home on corner lot, double garage, beautiful lot, near high school

price \$10,000 cash.
VERY close in corner lot, 100x
140 ft. a real good location for -NICE 7-room home on Hillside store or apartment house. This Drive; priced very reasonable is good property..
TWO large lots for sale in Governfor this week.

VERY nice 5-room and bath:

ment Heights; on corner and across from U.S. Experiment 2 lots with lots of shrubs and -GOOD 4-room house with bath; TWO good small houses on 1 lot; with bath to each; fairly close good 'location; will be sold in the next few days, an extra good

in, \$3,750 on easy terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 -NICE duplex; well located, BEAUTIFUL home for sale; per-fect location; Hillside Drive; 7 hear Sotuh Ward School, one side completely furnished; will be glad to show you this place. modern rooms; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum and tile sink in FOR investment property; 3 kitchen. Beautiful yard, shrubs apartments, rent for \$105 per and flowers; double garage and month. Price \$3,250. servants quarters. It you want -NICE six-room Stucco; double

F you are interested in buying a

SIX-room Stucco home; has base

Carl Strom

FIVE-room house with bath and

hot water heater to be moved. Available now. J. B. Pickle,

Lots & Acreages

80 acres of good land; all in culti-

vation. Located 3 miles north-west Garner High School joining

Lee Castle's farm on east, \$45.00

per acre. See James Campbell at Campbell's Tailor Shop.

25 acres of land near city park, west gate, for sale. G. H. Cook, Big Spring Motor Co.

Farms & Ranches

80 acres of good land, all in culti-

vation but 15 acres. Located 3 miles northwest of Garner High

improved; good grass. 30 miles

on Gail road, 31/2 miles east of

Phone 123

ment and garage in Edwards Heights; large lot, paved St. Priced to sell; immediate pos-

1100 Goliad, Phone 1822.

session.

213 W. 3rd

Phone 1477.

Phone 1217.

Luther, Texas.

home or investment property

see W. M. Jones, Real Estate,

garage; nice yard; will go this to move into, this is what you're looking for. Will sell or trade. week. --NICE 3-room house and lot. Terms. Call 697 or 549, Cliff ONE 5-room house and one 3room house on 21/2 acre tract of land; just outside city limits. TWO modern 3-room efficiency 0-NICE 7-room brick home; stucco homes; newly decorated double garage apartment; two and papered; furnished or unlots; a real buy.

furnished; near High School and close in; will sell or trade; 1-256 acre farm on Gail Road can be bought worth the money; terms. Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or if sold in the next few days. 2—HAVE several choice building 14x24 house you can handle with-out any cash if you have a clear lots in Southeast part of town, and Washington Place.

lot; you may move it on the lot and pay for it like rent. Priced reasonable. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. 24x24 ft. 4-room house for sale Has been torn down, nails drawn. See Your Exchange, 117

W. 1st or Phone 1502 or 653-W. FOUR-room house and bath; two lots; utilities. Apply 805 W. 6th. WO four-room houses with baths.

Newly decorated; one \$1500, other \$2,000. 605 N.E. 1st. MY place for sale at 1212 Gregg St. There are two houses on this lot; one 5-room and one 3-THREE-room house to be moved. Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. room. Will sell both places furnished or unfurnished; will rent SIX-room modern house; built-in the small place from purchaser. Most any kind-of terms can be features; large bath and hall; garage; fenced in back yard 75x 140. Can be seen after 5 p. m. arranged by the purchaser. Call from 8 to 11 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m. at 1100 Austin.

TWO-room house and bath, one lot, \$1,500, 110 Madison St. See owner. Thomas Gill.

TRIPLEX Stucco house; 3 apartments; two 3-room efficiencies, one two-room efficiency; 3 baths 3 kitchens hardwood floors; all sides furnished; one side with Frigidaire, ONE SIDE VACANT. Located on Main paved St.; good income property and home; 25 per cent cash; balance less than rent. Inquire 211 W. 21st St.

IVE-room modern house and bath; 2 porches; first class con-dition. Two lots with rose garden in Government Heights Addition. Also 22 Automatic Colts Woodsman pistol; Buckskin rid-ing jacket; one bedstead, 506 640 acre farm; 100 in cultivation; improved; good grass, 30 miles

block and 1/2 southeast of Peach Camp. Bernice Keener. FIVE-room residence, built new approximately 1940; nice location to school and business district. Terms if desired. Carl Strom, Phone 123, 213 W. 3rd.

ONE 4-room house; 3 lots, lights

and water; Lincoln Addition,

Real Estate

Farms & Kanches

FARMS, ranches, moderate and fine city homes; business lots. suitable for either nice business houses or apartment houses. Various lines of business. It will pay you to call me or come by to see me about your invest-ments. Albert Darby, Phone 960,

406 Gregg St. Sections for sale: three miles west Tarzan in Martin County; 210 acres in cultivation; can be irrigated; good grass; \$27.50 per acre; terms. R. T. Bedwell, Lamesa. Texas.

BEST buy in Howard County and acre. \$11,000 already in loan; nounced yesterday. payments easy; balance cash. Wayne O. Pearce, Phone 480

after 6 p. m. REAL good stock farm of 2 sections in Martin County; improved and has an abundance of water. J. B. Pickle.

Business Property FRAME building, 32x44 ft.; combination business and residence. Located at Brownwood on Braed bids will be opened Tuesday, Oct. 16 at noon on location. Building is on leased ground and can remain or be moved. It

Spring, Tex. Phone 1225. FOUR business lots on East 3rd. and modern apartment house. Nice, which it said was the prop-Income, \$85.00 per month wonderful tourist camp or business location; paving paid. Terms. Call Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or

Real Estate

For Exchange

FOR Trade: House and lot in Odessa for Howard county farm property. Also 5-room house in Big Spring for sale; fenced back yard; lovely grounds. See by appointment, Phone 480.

Thousands Sign To Commute Sentence

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (A)-Fifteen thousand Texans have signed a petition asking the Texas board of pardons and paroles to commute easy to handle. 648 acre well improved farm; 7 miles from town; good road, \$30.00 per mie Martin, attorney for Akins, an-

The negro was convicted Dec. 16, 1943, for the slaying of V. L. Morris, Dallas policeman. The verdict was upheld in the U. S. supreme court.

NEW LUCK FOR IRISH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 25 (A) Notre Dame's football team had a new mascot today, a five months old thoroughbred Irish terrier. dy Highway and Coggin Ave. He'll answer to the name of For sale to highest bidder; seal- "Mike." and he'll wear a green "Mike," and he'll wear a green blanket at the Irish grid games.

HITLER LOSES PROPERTY

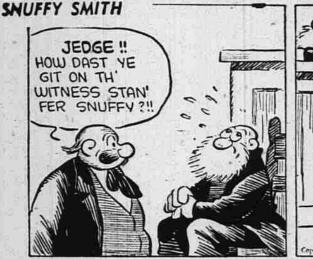
ROME, Sept. 25 (P)-The Italis open for inspection. We reserve the right to reject all bids. Ian government issued an order to-S. Ross, 904 E. 3rd, Big day for the confiscation of a villa at San Remo, fashionable resort on the Italian Riviera 16 miles from erty of Adolf Hitler.

> Plywood gets more cubic inches of material from a log than boards



PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR ISLAND PICNIC-President Truman Annapolis, Md., for Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay for an old-fashioned political party outing. His military ald, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, stands beside him. (AP Wirephoto).









ANNIE ROONEY







POOR KIDS ARE LUCKY!

BUZ SAWYER

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WILL



AFRAID&

WAY, YOU'RE

THE TYPE





Ending Today

DOUBLE FEATURE





also "Little White Lles" and "Shootin' of Dan McGoo"

Jury Selected In Colin-Lester Case

Jury was selected Tuesday morning in the case of John B. Colin versus Lois Lester, suit on contract and for damages.

While Colin seeks to recover damages for an alleged breach of lease contract and alleged loss of property, the defense sets up cross action for damages failure to va-

cate the premises involved. In the case of Frances Ryder, et al versus R. R. McEwen, suit to recover possession of a diamond ring, a jury said value of the ring was \$1,500; that it had been involved in a trade for an automobile, the market value of which was \$900; that title of the car had been transferred to the plaintiff.



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Night Spot For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge



Technicolor Featurette "WINNER'S CIRCLE" PLUTO CARTOON LATE UNIVERSAL NEWS the car when it was transferred to licity.

The matter of C. P. Ivey versus Harry Seden, suit for damages, of court on motion of the defense. **Building Permits**

F. S. Gomez, to demolish frame house at 210 NW 4th, cost \$300. F. S. Gomez, to build frame and stucco apartment house at 306 NW 3rd, cost \$1,500.

Paul S. Liner, remodel brick ve-\$1,000.

(Continued from Page 1)

workers are to confer Thursday about a company proposal of 15 per cent basic wage increase for a 40-hour work week. Meanwhile, the affected areas

were experiencing gasoline short-The Shell Oil company's bulk depot at Houston reported a three-day supply of gasoline on hand. C. A. Heilman, depot foreman, said "we hope to make it last a week," by limiting deliveries. Texas Company stations were open yesterday but some Sinclair stations were without gasoline.

FINES ASSESSED

Two fines of \$50 and costs plus suspension of drivers licenses for six months have been assessed in county court against E. F. Coates W. Christian. Pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated were entered in each



Movietone Adventure

LYRIC TUES. - WED.



Plus "Ain't We Got Fun"

Committee Maps Plans To Raise Victory Chest

Organization plans for raising the Community Victory Chest quota of \$29,780 were mapped Tuesday at a breakfast session of the executive committee under direction of R. R. McEwen, chest chairman.

Of the total, \$17,780 will be earmarked for the National War Chest (including all of its many allied activities), \$6,000 for Boy Scouts, \$3,000 for Girl Scouts and \$3,000 for the Salvation Army.

The national war chest quota is based upon an 18-months quota in order to finance the agencies until liquidation. This is due to be the final appeal for this portion of the chest as such.

McEwen sounded a keynote for the campaign, appealing for Big Spring and Howard county to meet the quota to demonstrate "the gratitude of a nation, whose homeland has never been harmed by enemy action." He proposed that this "be the spirit of the 1945 Community Victory Chest cam-

He announced that Marvin Miller was handling the contracts of all out-of-town owners of firms dobusiness in the county, tha G. H. Hayward would head the special gifts committee.

Other committee appointments included: Walker Bailey, rural; Jack Y. Smith, Cosden; McEwen, Big Spring Bombardier School; that \$175 in storage existed against Joe Pickle and Bill Dawes, pub-

The special gifts committee is due to go into action on Oct. 1, and the campaign for other supwas transferred to the next term port will be carried to the general public approximately a week later. The objective is to give every individual an opportunity to have a part, and the organization will be largely along lines of last year when block chairmen were named. As in the case of last year, the Girl Scout organization is schedneer duplex at 1408 Scurry, cost uled to mainatin downtown booths to facilitate giving.

McEwen emphasized that while the total goal represents a substantial figure, it represents a consolidation of four drives. "If people will keep this four-in-one fact in mind and will have a part representative of their gratitude and of their civic responsibilities the goal can and will be easily

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (P)-USDA) - Cattle 5,800; calves 3, 800; early sales most cattle and calves about steady; medium and good pasture fed steers and yearlings 11.00-14.75; common grassers 8.75-10.50; medium and good beef cows 8.50-12.00; common 7.50-8.50; cutter 6.50-7.50; canners 4.50-6.50; good and choice fat calves 11.75-13.00; medium 10.25-11.50.

Hogs 50; active, steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows 13.80; weighty stocker pigs 14.75. Sheep 5,500; killing classes active and steady; common and medium spring lambs 10.00-11.50; medium and good yearlings 10.00-10.50; good and choice aged wethers up to 6.00; medium and good ewes 4.75-5.50, common and medium ewes 4.50.

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Well, If You Are, Why Not Try PARK INN

We specialize in tough steaks, hot beer and cold coffee. Real Pit Barbecue Ribs and Fried Chicken. (You eat 'em at your own risk!) Highway robbery prices, poor service, bad music, warped floor, too far from town. Air Conditioning furnished by BILL WADE

PARK INN



HUMBLE SESSION: Humble Oil and Refining Company service station men and dealers of West Texas will attend a district dinner and sales meeting beginning this evenig at 6:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. The session will be conducted by E. W. Berry, district manager. Speakers pictured above, include, left to right, G. A. Mabry, Advertising Manager, Fred L. Witt, Frank A. Waits, Sales Manager, Jack P. Shannon and A. B. Penny, all from Humble's headquarters in Houston.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

OHN BARRYMORE once confounded an audience with a startling stunt-right in New York, at the height of the run of Redemption.

There was an epidemic of coughing throughout the first act. When it broke out again in the second, Barrymore was all set. He suddenly yanked a fivepound sea-bass from under his coat and flung it over the footlights. "Busy yourselves with this, you damned walruses," he bellowed, "while the rest of us proceed with the libretto!"

June Havoc, musical comedy star, and, incidentally, sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, was taken to a tea at the sedate Columbia Faculty Club by a learned and curious admirer. Miss Havoc took a despairing look at the venerable

professors who decorated the premises and sighed, "My, my! I've never been with such a lot of extinguished gentlemen before in all my life."

A maharajah who was entertaining Neysa McMein in India some winters ago queried a servant on the progress she was making in hunting. "The beautiful lady shoots divinely," reported the impeccable Hindu, "but Providence is merciful to the birds!" Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

All This And Beer Too

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)

Two perspiring men walked off

Souza, rang up the 10 cent sale,

hey pulled guns and robbed the

As they turned to leave, the one

who ordered the beer stopped to

His companion admonished him

"What's your hurry," he snap-

Louis C. Lawson, electrician's

mate, third class, whose wife,

Katherine, lives at 1108 West 7th,

Big Spring, witnessed the formal

Japanese surrender from the sub-

ped. "I paid for it, didn't 1?"

WITNESSES SURRENDER

of them ordered a beer,

till of \$200.

to get going.

Bay on Sept. 2.



OTTO, HIS DUCK-Otto Grebling, one of America's greatest and best known clowns, heads a troupe of 50 of those fun-makers with Cole Bros. Combined circus when it comes to town here Friday for showings at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Otto's duck is an educated fowl, "quack-quacking" answers to questions. Many of the clowns take part in the spectacle, "Caliph of Bagdad." featuring Florence Tennyson, noted opera star.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau '

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Highest 94

and lowest 72. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with a few widely scattered canner and sausage bulls 6.50-9.50; afternoon thundershowers in east and south portions. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wed-

> Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p. m. Sept. 29: Texas west of Gulf plains: Little or no precipitation indicated; continued warm. TEMPERATURES

CH	34	
City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene	96	74
Amarillo		51
BIG SPRING	96	70
Chicago	67	57
Denver		37
El Paso		57
Fort Worth	94	71
Galveston	89	81
New York	76	70
St. Louis		64
Sun sets today at 7		m. and
sun rises Wednesday	at 7:36	a. m.
The second second	-	-

Open 5 p. m. — Will be closed on Sundays



John Donald Ulrey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 408 Aylford, was released to inactive duty as a naval aviation cadet this week at the Navy Personnel Separation Center at Norman, Okla., under the navy's demobilization program. He entered the navy on June 11, 1943, and served six months at sea aboard the cargo ship USS Hercules before entering flight train-

IN CALIFORNIA ported in at the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center at Treasure ter spending 12 months as a member of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship.

OWLER DISCHARGED

Tec. Fourth Grade Joseph B. Fowler, formerly of Battery A, sion, has been honorably discharged from the U.S. army and is returning to his home at Coahoma. He has been in the service six years and two months and of Germany ribbon, Pearl Harbor spent 22 months overseas. Fowler ribbon and Good Conduct medal. participated in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardthe hot streets into a tavern. One ennes, Rhineland and decorations he received include the Bronz When the bartender, Frank Star, four campaign stars, ETO

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful alenderness. Just get from any druggist, four cunces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may alim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Collins Bros. and all other drugmarine USS Razorback in Tokyo

Cpl. J. B. King, 21, son of W. R. King, 304 Johnson, is home after receiving his honorable discharge from the army air forces at the separation center in Fort Bliss. He has been in the service for three and a half years and has served overseas two and a half years in the European theater of operations as a sheet metal worker. King has been awarded the ETO ribbon with seven battle stars. ULREY RELEASED

James R. Marshall, seaman, first windows smartly with little maclass, USNR, of Coahoma, has re-

ASSIGNED TO CHAPLAINCY Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Morris of Brownwood, and former minister of the Prairie View Baptist church W. 18th St., New York, N. Y. in Big Spring, has recently been assigned to Chatham Field, Sa- and PATTERN NUMBER. vannah, Ga., where he is currently serving as assistant base captain, it has been announced by the work Book-94 illustrations of Chatham Field public relations of- home decorations. FREE Pattern fice. He attended Howard Payne for two crocheted handbags print-College before entering the army ed right in the book. in July, 1943. Capt. Morris attended chaplain's school at Harvard University. He has been base chaplain at Esler Field, Alexandria, La., prior to assuming his new duties.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Collins Bros. and all other drug-

Todays Pattern



by Alice Brooks

Don't discard shrunken curtains or draperies faded on one edgeremake them! Six ways to dress

Use curtains and draperies re Island, San Francisco, Calif., af- made in smart styles and give your room a new look. Instructions 7005 has directions for six

styles. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins Capt. Marlin B. Morris, son of for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232

Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our NEW 1945 Needle-

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Robinson of Artesia, N. M. visited in the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bagley, whom he had not seen in 20 years, and his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Sunday, The couple were enroute to Temple 15th Field Artillery, Second divi-where Mrs. Robinson is to undergo surgery.

ribbon, Victory medal, Occupation

At Last -A Real Treatment!

Anyone who has ever had Pin-Worms knows how tormenting and embarrassing this infection can be, and how hard it may this infection can be, and how hard it may be to deal with the creatures, once they get a foothold inside the body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself—especially the aggravating rectal itch. And don't delay. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W right away, and follow the directions, Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms !

Local Meat Dealers **Disgusted With OPA Market Theory**

Latest action of the Office of Price Administration in seeking to coax low grade beef on to the market through suspension of points may be sound theory but short on practice, in the opinion of local meat dealers.

In fact, some predict it will mean the creation of a new subrosa trading, or another type of black market, if you please. How? Simply by the expedient

of marketing better grades of meat as low grade. There are many ways around it for those who are tempt ed to circumvent the law, not the least of which would be side trades or selling on one weight but with supplemental cash payments - to come up to the correct weight. Meanwhile, dealers are hoping

that the day will not be too long delayed when all restrictions on meat may be removed and the last vestige of black markets removed.

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• For the first time in four years, grocery stores, drug stores, electrical appliance stores and other stores which sell lamp bulbs are amply stocked with bulbs. Check your lamps, lighting fixtures and wall bracket lamps today and count the empty sockets. Buy enough bulbs to fill them all and a few extras for emergencies. There's no need for doing without proper illumination any longer.

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