

Union Leaders In Chicago To Mediate Strike

By The Associated Press
More than 22,000 Texas gulf coast oil workers were idle today as union officials traveled to Chicago for a mediation conference designed to break a paralyzing strike.

Officials of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) from Texas will meet with oil company officials tomorrow to discuss wage scales and other points of difference. In Texas fourteen oil refineries and affiliated industries were strikebound or in the process of closing, leaving 22,100 workers idle.

Three refineries began closing yesterday as the union pressed demands for 52 hours pay for a 40-hour work week, a union closed shop and other concessions. They were the Shell Oil Refinery at Deer Park near Houston, Magnolia Petroleum Company refinery at Beaumont, and the Pan American Refinery at Texas City.

Four officials of the union, headed by President O. A. Knight, left Fort Worth yesterday en route to the conference at Chicago.

Port Arthur police were investigating the first report of strike violence. W. H. Suter, foreman of the strike-closed Texas Company refinery, said a large rock was thrown through the window of his home Saturday night. No one was injured. H. A. Woods, a strike picket and discharged navy man, was injured slightly Friday when cars of workers attempted to crash a picket line at the same refinery. J. D. Ford, president of the Port Arthur local, said.

At nearby Port Neches the Texaco asphalt roofing plant was shut down completely, leaving some 700 workers idle.

In a formal statement, P. J. Sweeney, vice president and manager of the Pan American company, said the strike there violated a contract which "obligates the union not to strike" before the contract expires March 22, 1946.

He added the company advised the union Friday of its intention to reduce the work week soon but the union refused to negotiate.

The union president had urged the nation's oil workers Saturday to hold up further strike actions pending outcome of the Chicago conference.

However, it is now said, the statement was meant to urge states in which there is no labor trouble to hold off strikes. The appeal does not affect districts in which the oil workers have taken strike action.

Dixons Hear From Ex-Prisoner Son

A letter written only Thursday today brought more good news to Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and family.

It was from their son, Floyd A. Dixon, S. 2/C, recently liberated from a Japanese prison camp.

Sent from a fleet ship, the letter said that "at last I am really on my way home and will see you real soon."

It added that he was in "surprisingly good health considering everything and that after a week of navy care, he weighed 156 pounds."

Administration Faces Defeat On Jobless Pay Bill

Leaders Hoping For Victory In Fight On Full Employment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Administration leaders in congress braced themselves today for a sound licking on jobless pay proposals.

They expressed hope, however, of partial victory in the fight over so-called "full employment" legislation.

Fireworks begin first on the emergency measure to expand unemployment compensation benefits.

The house ways and means committee starts today to write a bill expected to be only a faint shadow of the one requested by President Truman.

The senate last week passed a measure considerably weaker than the president asked. And even this version is due to be trimmed still more by the house group.

One key house leader, who asked not to be named, said in an interview it appeared to him that the legislation "will be cut to shreds."

GOP members of the committee disclosed to a reporter that they would agree to a single major provision of the senate version. It is one to provide jobless benefits to 2,900,000 federal employees not now covered by unemployment compensation.

The republicans added they "might possibly" go along to extend coverage to some 400,000 maritime workers. But they said they would move to strike provisions:

- 1. Assuring jobless payments at state rates in every state for 26 weeks.
- 2. Allowing up to \$200 to send a displaced war worker back home, or to a new job.

The "full employment" bill comes up Tuesday in the senate. Simultaneously the house expenditures committee opens hearings on it.

Senate leaders expect the measure to pass by week's end, but Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Radcliff (D-Md.) are hopeful of amending it to specify that it does not commit the government to a spending program.

Walkout Results In Long Walkup Stairs For Office Workers

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Business activities in at least 1,575 Manhattan office buildings were crippled today in New York's first general strike of elevator operators and maintenance workers since 1936.

The long-threatened walkout came during the early morning rush hour when 11,000 workers dropped their chores in 975 buildings between 14th and 41st streets, but before noon the strike was extended to 300 additional buildings in the financial district and another 300 uptown.

Great throngs of office workers swarmed the lobbies of skyscrapers and the sidewalks outside. Thousands struggled up stairways that seemed endless, including those of the Empire State building, tallest structure in the world, which normally keeps 72 elevators busy.

Two men walked up 46 floors to their offices in mid-morning. They said the climb took 30 minutes.

Local 32-B and 164 of the AFL Building Service Employees International Union called the strike when David Sullivan, president of Local 32-B, gave the signal at 8:30 a. m.

Union leaders indicated that unless the Midtown Realty Owners association and the Realty Advisory Board on labor relations met their demands the strike would "spread throughout Manhattan."

RETURN SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith returned Sunday night after visiting Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Cataldo and Julianne of Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Smith has been gone six weeks. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Smith also visited friends and relatives in Alameda, San Francisco, Needles and Roswell, N. M.

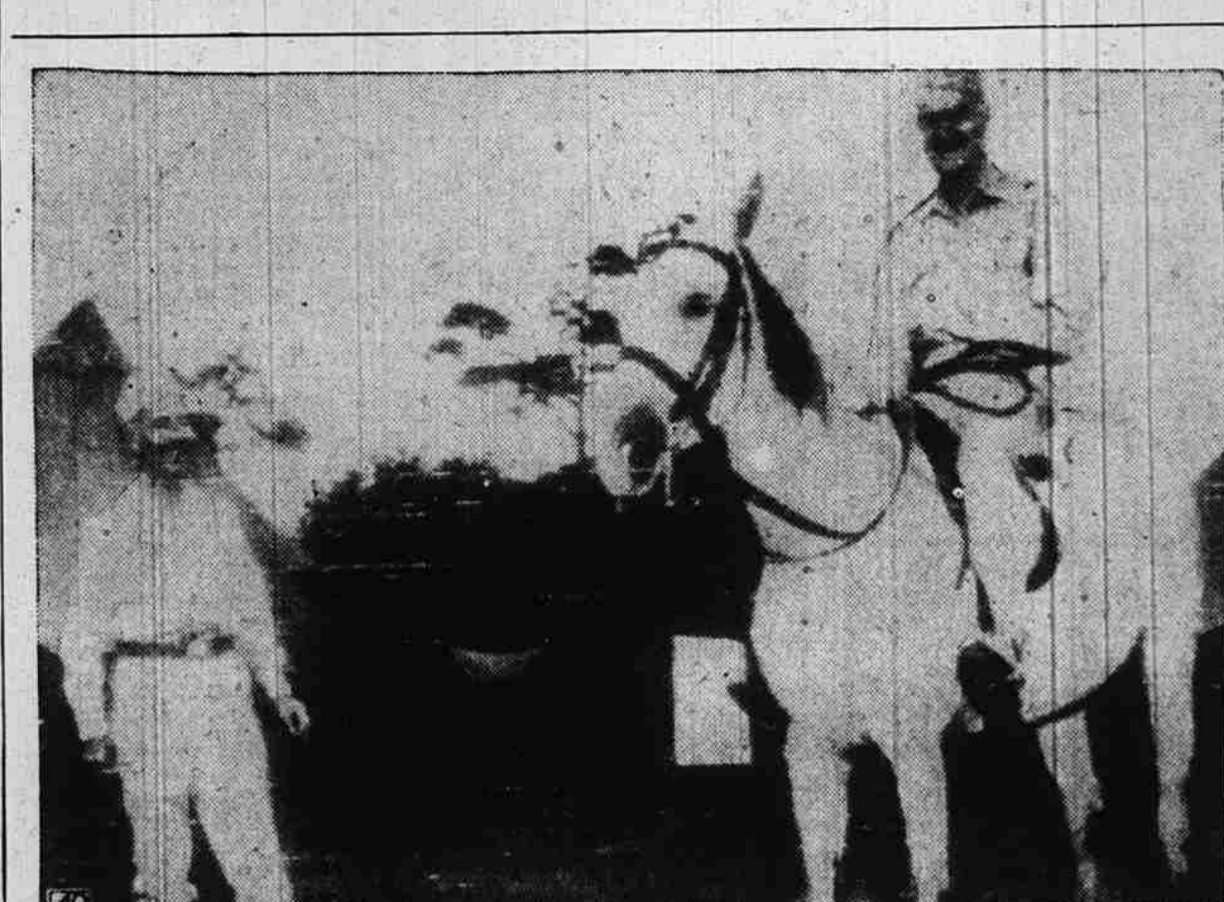
UNWISE To Resist War Tide, Kido?

By RUSSELL BRINES
TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito received both President Roosevelt's peace message and the U. S. state department's Nov. 28, 1941, peace memorandum but ignored them because his advisers told him it would be "unwise to resist the war tide within Japan."

In the opinion of his close adviser, Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal.

Kido said today that he gave the emperor the same advice because Japan was "compelled" to go to war by the freezing of Japanese assets and that Kido personally hoped the nation could fight long enough for a "50-50 break" through a favorable compromise peace.

Hirohito May Shatter Precedent To See Mac



ADM. HALSEY RIDES WHITE HORSE IN TOKYO—Adm. William F. Halsey satisfies in part his desire to ride Emperor Hirohito's horse in Tokyo as he rides a white horse produced by correspondents when it became evident that the emperor's private mount would be unavailable. Standing by on the grounds of the Meiji shrine in Tokyo is Maj. William C. Chase, commander of the U.S. First Cavalry Division. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman To Guard A-Bomb

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The White House disclosed today the president soon will submit to congress his recommendations for the development and use of atomic energy.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that the president "is not setting himself up as sole arbiter" of the future of the atomic bomb secret.

The president told reporters last night that he was taking sole personal responsibility for administrative policy on the use of the atomic energy.

Ross said he wanted to make it clear today that this did not mean that he would play a lone hand.

"The president will submit his recommendations to congress," Ross said. "He is taking advice from the cabinet but his is the responsibility of deciding what the recommendations to congress shall be."

Ross said he didn't want the wrong impression to get out as to the president's attitude. Congress, he said, will have to decide the question by legislative action.

But until it does, Mr. Truman served notice that he—and he alone—will make the final decision on what his administration's policy is to be on the future use and development of atomic energy.

There had been published reports that Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace had insisted at a cabinet meeting last Friday that Russia be given the secret of the bomb and be made a party to development of atomic energy. These reports said the cabinet meeting was a spirited one.

Mr. Truman scoffed at these reports.

SCS Crews Busy With New Terrace Lines

Requests for terrace lines are keeping Soil Conservation Service crews busy these days, according to C. R. Donaldson, in charge of the local office.

At the same time, one contractor is keeping two terracing machines in operation constructing terraces according to SCS specifications.

The SCS also is seeking to encourage crop residue practices, chief of which is stubble left in the field. Donaldson said combined stubble was ideal providing it is not grazed.

About 500 Bales Of Cotton Ginned Here

An estimated 500 bales of the 1945 cotton crop has come to gin in Howard county to date.

Four local gins have handled approximately 350 bales to Monday. Indications were that the volume this week would continue to be light but by Oct. 1 ginners expect the crop to really start rolling in.

Most cotton was moving at 21.50, and there was no uniformity as to selling. Some ginners reported customers were selling, others that they were waiting on government classification and prices. Seed were pegged at \$32 per ton.

An increasing number of laborers from the valley are reporting here.

Acheson Checks Statement With Official Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Acting Secretary of State Acheson told Senator Wherry (R-Neb) today to test with the government's "official pronouncements" the "correctness" of Acheson's statement concerning Japanese occupation policies and General Douglas MacArthur's role.

Wherry, after assailing an earlier Acheson statement as an insult to MacArthur, wrote the acting secretary a list of questions about Japanese occupation policy and the state department's relations with MacArthur.

After Wherry wrote his letter, the White House made public the text of a directive to MacArthur setting forth a policy that made certain military occupation of Japan for a good many years to come.

At the same time disclosure of United States' plans for converting the Japanese into a peaceful people—by civil war if necessary—brought to light what probably is the key to criticism expressed by Washington officials of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's estimate of occupation force needs.

This is the revelation that American policy is to be supreme in the control of Japan. However, when possible, agreement of the other big powers—Russia, Britain and China—is to be obtained.

MacArthur said last week that in about six months American forces in Japan probably could be reduced to 200,000 men, a total considerably smaller than earlier estimates.

Without explaining why, acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson sharply reminded the general in a public statement that policy is made in Washington and not at headquarters in Tokyo. Acheson did not explain what was at issue in his criticism.

It now becomes evident that American control of Japanese occupation policies would be lost if this country's forces were reduced to the point where Allied nations provided a large proportion of the occupation troops.

Japan's war leadership is to be housecleaned even down to lesser officials and industrialists who merely helped prepare for aggression.

Its great family monopolies are to be broken up.

Its political system is to be liberated soon and completely overturned if the Japanese people want that.

Its educational system is to be stripped of militarism and ultra-nationalism and filled with democratic teachings.

These things may take years.

Two Minor Wrecks Listed With Police

Two minor automobile wrecks were listed by police Sunday.

One Latin-American boy and two girls ran off an embankment on scenic Drive in their automobile at 12:30 a. m. Sunday. The boy received lacerations about the face.

A Yellow Cab taxi driven by Raymond Dodd and another car driven by Bill Campbell collided at 19th and Douglas Sunday afternoon. Small damage was done and no injuries were suffered.

Pearl Harbor Trip Planned In Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Congressional investigators may go to Pearl Harbor to look over the ground of the Japanese attack that put a major share of the American navy out of action.

This trip was disclosed to be under consideration today as committee members awaited a recommendation from Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) on the hiring of an attorney.

The committee went along, meanwhile, under an agreement that members wouldn't talk about issues likely to arise before it.

This secrecy was about matched with that surrounding a navy inquiry board's report the senate-house group is expected to receive in the next few days from the senate naval committee.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the latter group ordered it locked up in the navy's vaults without reading it or passing it along to other members until the investigating committee acts on its official report. But a number of senators seem to know quite a bit about what is in unpublished portions of the report.

They said these "contain detailed substantiation of accounts that the United States had solved the Japanese diplomatic code and hence knew all of the Japanese answers in advance while the Tokyo 'peace' envoys were conferring here before Pearl Harbor."

Property Suit Tried In District Court

The case of Frances Ryder, et al, versus R. R. McEwen, suit for possession of property, got underway in 70th district court Monday with impaling of a jury.

Plaintiffs seek recovery of a diamond ring which they alleged was taken from them in a robbery. Also involved is the question of identifying the ring, plus an issue of remuneration since the defense, in its pleadings, alleged a car, involved in the trade, had been transferred to the plaintiffs.

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Graham - McAlister Betrothal Announced Sunday At Tea

Couple Set Date For October 9th To Repeat Vows

At a tea in their home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, DeAlva, to Sgt. Paul Graham of San Angelo on October 9th.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. George Rice of Olney, aunt of Miss McAlister. Mrs. McAlister, mother of the bride, stood at the head of the receiving line and was gowned in French blue lace with a white gardenia corsage. Miss McAlister wore a white dress cut on Grecian lines and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Paul Graham, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, wore gladioli corsage. Nell Rhea McCrary, who will act as Miss McAlister's maid of honor, wore pink marquisette with ostrich feather trim and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Jenner Clark of Abilene registered guests in a white bridal book topped with a butterfly of light blue maline and shattered chrysanthemums, tied with blue and white ribbon.

The tea table was laid with a white embroidered grass linen cloth, centered with two white satin interlocking wedding rings set in an arrangement of gladioli blossoms and blue ribbon. "DeAlva" and "Paul," constructed of blue chenille wire, were in the center of the rings. The date of the wedding, of the same material, was in front of the floral arrangement.

The napkins were printed with names of the couple in blue, and the blue and white color scheme chosen colors of the bride, was carried out in small white frosted cakes decorated with blue flowers.

Miss Ione McAlister presided at the silver tea service, and others in the house party were Mrs. Clint Rutherford, Mrs. Frank Slater of Graham, Mrs. J. M. McClure of Loving, Ann Trigg and Dale Puckett.

In the reception rooms there was a sunburst arrangement of peach gladioli at the mantel reflected by a panel mirror. A basket of white gladioli and asters flanked the archway leading to the dining room. An arrangement of white gladioli and asters was placed on the buffet.

Approximately 150 guests called during the tea hours.

P-TA School Opens Thursday Morning

The school of instruction of the Big Spring Parent-Teachers association will be held Thursday beginning at 10 a. m. in the First Baptist church.

Mrs. D. R. Carter, district president from Midland, will conduct the school, and Mrs. L. G. Byerly state vice-president, also of Midland, will assist. The school will be opened with a devotional by Mrs. Byerly.

The proceedings will be halted at noon when a covered dish dinner has been planned. The school will continue beginning at 1 p. m. and will be concluded at 3 p. m.

The general public has been invited to attend the meetings, and particularly urged to attend were the officers and committee chairmen of all units. All county units will be included in the school and the P-TAs of the outlying schools should have representatives.

Coke Party Held In Blankenship Home

Ann Blankenship was hostess when the High Heel Slipper club met in her home Sunday evening with a coke party honoring rushers.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a lace laid table centered with an arrangement of asters and daisies, flanked by lighted candles.

Rushes attending were Francis Wilson, Jerré Bankson, Dot Watson, Dot Couble, Lillian Tamsitt, Lendell Gross, Vivian Middleton and Donnie Roberts.

Members present were Millie Balch, Evelyn Arnold, Muriel Floyd, Doris J. Moorehead, Evelyn Green, Jean Murphey, Wilda Watts and the hostess.

Rush entertainment will continue Monday evening with a Dutch supper in the home of Evelyn Arnold.

TSG Not To Act In Refinery Striking

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Texas State Guard has no intent of moving toward martial law in connection with the strike of refinery workers, Adjutant General Arthur B. Knickerbocker asserted today.

Answering questions, Gen. Knickerbocker said guard units have been requested to check their equipment such as trucks to determine that batteries are not down and tires flat.

"This is nothing more than a request for them to do what they previously have been asked to do as routine maintenance," he emphasized.

"Although the order was renewed as a result of the strike situation no unit of the guard has received alert or mobilization orders and there is absolutely no intent of moving toward martial law."

Allies May Use Mines To Prevent Smuggling

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24 (AP)—Allied plans to create a mine-sown, wire-enclosed prohibited zone along the Belgian-German border to halt food smuggling were disclosed today by Achille Van Acker, Belgian prime minister and fuel administrator.

Belgian authorities have complained that British and American troops, sometimes accompanied by German girls, have driven army trucks into Belgium and bought up quantities of food on the black market.

ENDORSES EVACUATION

CAIRO, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Arabic press endorsed today the unanimous decision of the committee of elder statesmen calling for evacuation of British troops from Egypt and for unity in the Nile valley.

FOURTH GUSHER

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 24 (AP)—Consolidated Oil company's fourth successive well in the gusher class blew in yesterday in the new Taylor Corner pool seven miles southwest of Wichita Falls, Wichita county.

About 60,000,000 pounds of activated carbon, used in deodorizing, decolorizing and water purification, are produced annually in the United States.

During the last ten centuries Buddhism born in India, has been virtually banished from its native home.

The chief underground wealth of India is derived from salt, coal, petroleum, manganese, gold, lead, silver, iron and copper.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, "thin" the blood, relieve the "stiff" joints, and help build resistance for the "time" to come. Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try it!



VICTORY GLITTER... Shimmering belze satin dotted with pearls and brilliants is Hattie Carnegie's prescription for fall and winter elegance. The gloves match.

Social Calendar of Events For Week

TUESDAY
OFFICER'S WIVES CLUB meets at the Officers Club at 1:30 p. m. for a bridge-tea.
PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the church. AAUW will meet in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams at 4:15 p. m.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Crawford hotel at 8 p. m.
PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 1:30 p. m. at the church.
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 8 p. m.
VFW AUXILIARY meets in regular session at 8 p. m. at the VFW home.

Nats' Owner To Protest Ruling On Technicality

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators today protested Philadelphia's 12-inning 4-3 victory over the Senators yesterday in the first game of a double header.

"They've taken the pennant away from us on a technicality, and I'm protesting to Will Harbridge, league president," Griffith told a reporter.

He referred to an umpire's decision that Buddy Lewis, Washington outfielder, dropped a fly ball in the eighth inning when Philadelphia made three runs and tied the score.

On that play, Mayo Smith of the Athletics sent a fly to right which Lewis apparently caught for the first out. But Lewis dropped the wet ball as he started to return it to the infield.

Umpire Eddie Rommel ruled Smith safe. Manager Ossie Bluege objected so strenuously that Bluege was banished from the game. The Athletics took advantage of that break to score three unearned runs and send the contest into extra innings for their 4-3 victory.

INDIA NEARS FREEDOM

BOMBAY, Sept. 24 (AP)—Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the all-India Congress party, told 30,000 cheering party members yesterday that British efforts to "extinguish the flames of liberty" had failed and that India now stood on the threshold of freedom. "Our march toward nationhood cannot be halted," Azad said.

MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24—At a meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion here tonight, a resolution was passed for presentation to the convention that \$1,200 be appropriated with which to purchase markers designating highway 80 in Texas as a memorial highway to World War II veterans.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise. You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No dieting. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious vitamin fortified AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Sam Fisherman Collins Bros. Drugs

Keeping that "spotless" appearance at all times requires care. Mufti removes many spots from dresses, suits, ties, made from a variety of fabrics.

MUFTI THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER

MEND BROKEN TOYS WITH MAJOR'S CEMENT

ORDER YOUR Christmas Cards NOW

COMPLETE SELECTIONS PRINTED OR PLAIN West Texas Stationers

Jewess Continues Testimony Of Atrocities At Concentration Camp

LUENEBERG, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP)—A Polish Jewess today told how 3,000 women at Oswiecim concentration camp were lined up naked by the camp commandant

State Department Given Control Of Surplus Disposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—President Truman has decided to place the state department in control of the gigantic problem of disposing of billions of dollars of wartime surpluses throughout the world.

Senators learned this today from John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion, as he outlined administration plans for the disposal.

In Europe alone, Snyder told the special senate war investigating committee, there are some 6,000,000 tons of surplus materials worth about \$1,000 a ton.

Snyder told senators the "president has made a decision to unify all these activities in the state department."

"In practical terms," he said, "this involves transferring to the department the disposal functions of the army-navy liquidating commission, and the lend-lease functions of the foreign economic administration."

Mrs. W. J. McAdams To Be Hostess To A.A.U.W.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams will be hostess to the American Association of University Women for its regular meeting Tuesday at 4:15 p. m.

All members and prospective members who are eligible to become members were urged to be present at the meeting. A social hour will follow the business session.

The great fire of London began Sept. 2, 1666.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is 1. Usually prompt 2. Usually thorough 3. Always economical... 25 to 40 cents only 25¢

Activities at the USO

MONDAY 8:30—Games and dancing.

TUESDAY 8:00—Shellcraft class in the lobby. 8:30—Music appreciation in the game room.

WEDNESDAY 8:30—Home decoration. THURSDAY 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 orchestra.

Philathea Class To Have Luncheon, Business Meet

The Philathea class will have a business meeting when it has its covered dish luncheon Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the church parlor. Reports will be heard from the nominating committee. All members were urged to be present.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps restore! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's

DOZENS OF SPARKLING SHINES FOR A DIME. Ask for DYANSHINE PASTE SHOE POLISH. Made by the makers of famous LIQUID DYANSHINE. Liquid Dyanshine has been scarce because of war conditions. Your dealer will have more just as soon as materials are available.

FARM AUCTION SALE

—AT— D. H. Derrington Farm SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 2 P.M.

Tuesday, September 25

LOCATION:—1 mile south of Guitar Gin, or 6 miles south of Sparenberg.

IMPLEMENTS: One 1940 A. C. Tractor, in good shape. One 1941 A. C. Combine. Two New Steel Slides. One McCormick-Derrington Electric Separator.

POULTRY and EQUIPMENT: One Superflex Oil Heater. One Brooder House—10x12. Two Brooder Houses—8x10. One Hen House—20x24. 125 Hens, White Leghorns, in good production. Two Chicken Brooders—500 capacity.

LIVESTOCK: Five Fresh Milk Cows. One Heavy Springer Heifer. Five Yearlings—mixed breeds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: One 6 foot Superflex Refrigerator. One Kitchen Cabinet.

MISCELLANEOUS—100 Cedar Posts. REASON FOR SELLING:—Ill health and change of climate necessary.

Anyone having anything to sell is welcome to bring to this sale at regular commission. Everything should be paid for before leaving premises.

D. H. DERRINGTON, Owner. COL. HOUSTON GLASSON—Auctioneer. MRS. HOUSTON GLASSON—Clerk.

WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations! Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine. Penetro medicine.

BETTY SUE by Vaughn's SWEET SHOP. And GOOD BREAD is worth any amount. However, it isn't necessary to pay a lot to get GOOD BREAD. Just ask for VAUGHN'S "WON-DA" BREAD.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain. CARDUI medicine.

NEW LOCKERS READY. We Are Happy To Announce That Over 400 New Lockers Are Now Ready For Your Use. BIG SPRING LOCKER CO. 100 Goliad Phone 153

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Nabors To Specialize In Permanent Waving

In looking to the future, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, owner of Nabors Beauty Shop, foresees a public need of a beauty shop specializing in one particular phase of the beauty line—"permanent waving."

Beginning October 1st the Nabors Beauty Shop will endeavor to give better service in that line as they intend to devote most of their time to permanents.

Mrs. Nabors returned Monday morning from Dallas where she received special training in cold waving and in shaping and styling feather cuts. She said the fluffy bob that is neat and well contoured seems to be as popular as before. The more simpler and neater in the hair style, the easier it becomes for each individual to manage it themselves.

Canadian Senators are nominated for life by summons of the governor-general, while members of the house of commons are elected directly by the people.



CON COLLEANO—Everybody who know anything about a circus knows this name, for Con is the greatest artist ever to perform on the tight wire and the only one ever to accomplish a complete forward somersault. The flashing tumbler of the center ring will be a featured attraction of Col's Bros. Combined circus when it comes here Friday for performances at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. In addition to Colleano, the 1945 program sparkles with the Orantos, a troupe of high-perch stars the Dearos, the flying thrillers; the Haroldis and the Volises, troupes of breath-taking aerialists; Ruth Nelson, most daring rider of rearing and high-jumping horses; and a variety of other exciting artist and animal acts—not excluding the inevitable antics of clowns.

Roundup Ration

By The Associated Press

Fats, meats, etc.—Book Four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31. Sugar—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

Shoes — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

He Selects Company—No Officers Included

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)—"Butch was the strangest of all," Col. Thomas G. Corbin said in describing to folks at home the pets his unit had overseas.

"He was a brown mongrel picked up by a gunner and inspired with a disdain for officers," Corbin said. "Except for the insignia, it seemed to us that every man in the group, 4,000 or more, wore the same kind of outfit. Butch might meet two relative strangers to him, one a lieutenant, the other a private. He would come up, tail wagging, to get a pat from the private, but if the lieutenant put out his hand, Butch shied away."

Eager Thieves First To Steal 1946 Model

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)—Someone's ahead of his neighbors—he has the first 1946-model vehicle stolen in Kansas City.

Police said a 1946-model Dodge 1/2 ton pickup truck with only 26 miles registered on its speedometer along with 25 new tires was missing. The truck had no rear fenders, no license plates and was the first 1946 car reported stolen in Kansas City, they added.

Congress formally established post offices and post routes in the states in 1782.

big winnings.

Already the vast majority of Howard county 4-H boys are utilizing Red Chain feeds in their projects, said Wooten. Most of them are using an omelette mixture and calf cubes as well as other feeds recommended for keeping show animals coming along in good shape.

Representatives from Universal Mills, interested in the large percentage of local boys utilizing their shots of virtually every young feeder in the county.

Cold Weather Coming, Install Cut-Offs Now

The mercury is still high now, but before too long cold weather is going to set in. To be prepared for winter and frosty nights, the Runyan Plumbing Company urged that home owners have cut-offs installed now.

To prevent the necessity for expensive repair bills later, Runyan's reminds that with placing of water cut-offs, time and money as well as tempers may be saved.

"Remember how angry you were last year when pipes froze and burst, and how much trouble it was," plumbers at Runyan's reminded. "With a little precautionary note now, all of that discomfort could be avoided."

Expert repairmen at Runyan's said Monday that despite the fact that freezing weather does not seem very imminent today, now is a good time to have all plumbing inspected for flaws and small plumbing repairs made to prevent costly jobs later.

Although the priority has been lifted from all plumbing fixtures, those parts still remain difficult to obtain. Although tubs are now trickling onto the market, and can be bought without priority, many customers who placed orders for bath tubs during periods of priority are just now getting their fixtures. Manufacturers say that tubs will be plentiful by November 1.

The outlook is brighter now on plumbing fixtures other than tubs, and they can usually be obtained readily.

Despite the fact that the war is now over, and plumbing supply manufacturers can again start full-force production, the in-between period has left stocks of materials pretty well exhausted.

Customers who have called for plumbing repairs feel that if the repairmen are not over the day they call, that they have been forgotten. Runyan's said Monday that due to vast amounts of repair work now, workers are not always available. However, they keep the calls, and every order is filled eventually.

For repairs and installation of new fixtures it's Runyan's at 505 East Sixth street.



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WOOTEN'S POINT TO RED CHAIN FED CALVES IN JUSTIFIED PRIDE

feeds, have been here taking snapshots. Last year when Howard county 4-H club calves were lined up for the final judging, 13 of the 20 top calves from which judges selected winners had been fed on Red Chain products.

This is the analysis of the results by Harvey Wooten, who is dealer for the Universal Mills product. This year he hopes to improve upon even this good percentage.

As an inducement to youngsters to use Universal products in their feeding tests, Wooten Produce has posted a total of \$50 in prizes to be added to those given for winners.

Wooten said that his company would put up \$25 for the top calf in the milk-fed and dry-lot divisions which has been finished with Red Chain feeds.

The mills concern also is opening the way to even greater possibilities for club boys. To those who finish at the top in these divisions at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition next spring, Universal is posting \$750 and \$500. Thus, should some Howard county boy come up with a calf of such quality as to place at Fort Worth, he might be cut in for some really

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HIGHER OCTANE THAN BEFORE THE WAR!

Our Cosden Higher Octane and Cosden Premium Ethyl Gasolines are better than they were before the war—BECAUSE the war has brought out many wonderful scientific discoveries—and not the least of these is the remarkable advances in the quality of these premium gasolines.

The BEST way to prove these facts is to STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE FIRST COSDEN TRAFFIC COP, tell the station attendant to "Fill 'er Up!"—then judge for yourself the improvement in Mileage!

Cosden Higher Octane

Binks, Blinks In Sun, A Boner For The Nats

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Should the Washington Senators fail to win the American league pennant by a single game, the name of George (Bingo) Binks may go down in baseball's history books alongside such celebrated ones as Fred Merkle, Fred Snodgrass, Heinie Zimmerman, Mickey Owen and others whose "boners" cost their respective clubs either a pennant or a world's series.

It was outfielder Binks' failure to equip himself with sun glasses to equip the Nats a chance for a clean sweep of yesterday's double-header with the Athletics and a virtual tie for first place with Detroit's league leading Tigers, who were beaten by the St. Louis Browns.

The oversight enabled Philadelphia to win the opener 4-3 in 12 innings, the identical score by which the Senators copped the nightcap which was limited to eight innings by darkness.

The split left the Senators one full game behind the Bengals, but three lengths back in the losing column. The Senators can't do anything about it in their own behalf, as their regular season ended Sunday. It left Washington in a spot where Detroit now needs to win only two of its four remaining contests to top the flag, in which case the final standings would be:

Washington	88	66	.571
Detroit	87	67	.565

The Tigers open a two-game stand against Cleveland Tuesday and then jump to St. Louis for a pair on Saturday and Sunday.

Binks' boner came in the 12th with the score tied 3-3. At the start of the inning, the sun, which had been hiding in a murky sky all day, came out while Washington was at bat. Outfielder Sam Chapman of Philadelphia stopped the game and called for his dark glasses. However, when Washington took the field, Binks left his glasses on the bench.

Walter Masterson, second Nat hurler, quickly got two men out and Ernie Kish's high fly to center should have retired the side. But Binks lost the ball in the sun and it fell for a double. After Dick Siebert was purposely passed, George Kell stroked the payoff poke, a single to right which sent Kish over the plate with the winning run.

Washington tagged no-hit Dick Fowler for three runs in the third inning of the nightcap. After the A's again came from far back to tie the game, Washington won it in the eighth on successive doubles by George Case and George Myatt. Marino Pieretti, celebrating his 24th birthday, was the winning hurler.

The Tigers were tamed by Nelson Potter, veteran St. Louis right-hander, who handcuffed them with

two safeties in registering a 5-0 shutout for his eighth straight victory and his 15th of the season.

The National league flag chase remained unchanged as both Chicago and St. Louis won. The Cubs protected their game and a half advantage by trimming the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 in the opener of a scheduled twin-bill. The second game was washed out by a thunderstorm, necessitating a double-header today. Andy Pafko was the big gun for Chicago, his grand slam homer in the third climaxed a six-run frame. For Hank Wyse it was number 21 this season.

The Cubs continued to hound the Cardinals with four Cincinnati hurfers for 12 hits including a home run by Whitey Kurowski, to whip the Reds 9-6. Marty Marion, celebrating the day set aside in his honor as the National league's most valuable player, stroked a double during a three-

run fifth inning to drive in two mates.

The New York Yankees spoiled Dave Ferriss day at Boston by upsetting the Red Sox rookie 2-1 in a curtailed five-inning second game after the Sox had won the opener 6-5 in 14 innings.

Bobby Feller gained his fifth success since his discharge from the navy when he humbled the Chicago White Sox with four hits in pitching Cleveland to an 8-2 victory.

Hal Gregg hurled his second one-hitter of the year in pitching Brooklyn to a 9-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies who turned around and shaded the Dodgers 4-3 in the nightcap.

Boston's Braves slumped down the New York Giants twice, 4-1 and 7-3, to even their season's series at 9-9. Chuck Workman hammered his 24th homer in the opener and Jim Wallace gained his first win for Boston in the second game.

To Provide Friday Night Feature To Provide Friday Night Feature

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Three more districts move into conference warfare this week in Texas schoolboy football but the feature will be an interdistrict clash between powerhouse of the

north and west as Breckenridge's Buckaroos tackle Wichita Falls' Coyotes.

The Dallas district, which plays no outside teams, has been carrying on conference games for two weeks. Now districts 7, 10 and 11 swing into the championship grind.

Breckenridge, victorious over Paschal (Fort Worth) and Graham, meets Wichita Falls, which holds wins over Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) and Paschal, at Wichita Falls Friday night. This game will have the interest of the state because both Buckaroos and Coyotes figure prominently in championship play-off forecasts.

Opening the Fort Worth district conference race, Arlington Heights meets Fort Worth Tech Friday night. Dallas comes up with three more games counting in the district standings while district 10 opens the title drive with Ennis playing at Waxahachie and Cleburne at Bryan. Down in district 11, Tyler goes to Henderson and Texarkana to Gladewater.

There are 63 games on the week's schedule with eight of them conference affairs, 25 interdistrict and four inter-sectional.

Mexico had two teams playing in Texas Friday night, Mexico City YMCA meeting El Paso High and Austin (Houston) entertaining Mexico City Politecnico. Other inter-sectional tilts match Brownfield with New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., and Beaumont with Lake Charles, La., at Lake Charles. Mexico City YMCA lost a decision to Bowie (El Paso), 13-0, last week while Lake Charles and Lamar (Houston) were scrapping to a 14-14 tie.

Livingston opens the season Friday night, playing Texas City. The Lions are the last class AA team to swing into action in the state.

Vying with Breckenridge-Wichita Falls for interest will be inter-district tussles between Vernon and Amarillo, Highland Park (Dallas) and San Angelo, Austin and Temple and Orange and Lufkin. These teams are among the undefeated in the state although San Angelo last week was tied 13-13 by Lubbock.

With the campaign just two weeks old, more than half of the class AA schools have been beaten.

Floyd Wise of Illinois, the national corn husking champion when the contests were suspended for the duration, husked more than 45 bushels of corn in 80 minutes.

Whitefish belong to the salmon family.

Swagging Bears Ready For TCU In Conference Test

By The Associated Press

Baylor's swaggering young Bears, big, tough and versatile, hit the Southwest conference title trail this week, aiming at Texas Christian's veteran, Horned Frogs who furnish the opposition at Waco come Saturday.

It is the first game where the boys play for keeps in this football league. Some say it comes too early for the youthful Bruins, who need more seasoning before tackling such a grid giant as the bulk Frogs.

But Baylor's record thus far shows the Bears can take pretty good care of themselves. They have played two games and scored 72 points while holding the opposition at arms length. Last week they crushed West Texas State 32-0. West Texas had a lot of boys experienced in college play.

The Frogs opened the season with an 18-0 victory over Kansas in the conference's first inter-sectional tilt. They showed power and excellent passing.

While Baylor and T.C.U. start the conference ball rolling at Waco Saturday, two other circuit members will be playing inter-sectional contests, Arkansas meeting Oklahoma A. and M. at Fayetteville and Rice journeying to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State under the lights.

It's service opposition again for Southern Methodist's big Mustangs. They walloped Blackland Army Air Field 51-0 last week but their next Saturday opponent needs closer study. The Mustangs play Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, 26-13 conquerer of Rice, at Corpus Christi in a night game.

Texas A. and M., which found Ellington Field a soft touch (54-0), meets Texas Tech at San Antonio, also in a night tilt. Tech beat Southwestern 7-0 last week.

Texas, which got a big scare from Bergstrom Field's giant troop carriers and had to score in the last quarter to stave off a 7-7 tie, plays Southwestern at Austin in the other game on the conference schedule.

Standings

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Major league standings including all games of Sept. 23:

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	86	64	.573
Washington	87	67	.565
St. Louis	79	69	.534
New York	78	71	.523
Cleveland	72	70	.507
Chicago	71	77	.480
Boston	71	81	.467
Philadelphia	52	97	.349

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	92	55	.628
St. Louis	91	57	.615
Brooklyn	83	67	.553
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541
New York	77	71	.520
Boston	66	84	.440
Cincinnati	60	87	.408
Philadelphia	46	106	.303

Party Rescued By Japs After 11 Days On Life Raft Following Crash

DARWIN, Australia, Sept. 24 (AP)—Sgt. Frank Ternin of Borger, Tex., and Cpl. Eugene Janicek of Cameron, Texas, have been rescued after spending more than 11 days in a rubber life raft in the Ararua Sea north of Australia.

The Texans were among five survivors of seven Americans whose transport plane was forced down in the sea. The survivors were taken off Tanimar Island by an Australian plane.

Fuel gave out when the plane was 300 miles north of Darwin, flying against a strong wind, and the craft set down in the sea.

As the party drifted toward Tanibar Sand food and water gave out.

When the island was reached the survivors were fed by natives. Japanese arrived and also aided the fliers, later summoning the Australian plane.

Jitterbugs Too Slow—Polka Vibrates More

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—The jump and jive of the jitterbugs has to take a back seat to the polka as far as action is concerned.

General Electric company scientists report that vibration meter tests of the atmosphere of a dancing studio registered the polka at 170 mills per second. The best the jitterbugs could do was 120 vibrations.

Wanted Men
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Cole Brothers Circus
Good Salary, Excellent Food.
Living and Traveling accommodations Furnished on Show Train.
Apply Friday Morning in front of main entrance top.



JOYFUL REUNION—Capt. Robert Lowell Hite steps into his mother's arms in a Clovis, N. M., hotel lobby where she was escorted from her Earth, Tex., home by 14 automobiles filled with friends and neighbors to welcome the famed Doolittle Tokyo raider and survivor of Jap prison camp horrors. Capt. Hite couldn't say a word as his mother asked someone to dry her eyes. (AP Photo).

Fish, Bears, Pigeons Hit Texas Headlines

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Swinging on a star (in the Lone Star state):
A fish is an animal—
That is "planted" down Waco way. Over 20,000 fingerling fish have been delivered to 50 McLennan county land owners. They are stocking ponds.

First delivery included 17,000 blue gill bream, 1,650 bass, 400 channel cat, 100 yellow cat and 75 crappie. They came from the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service hatchery at Arlington.

Owners were told that if ponds were properly fertilized, a bream, for example, will grow from a fingerling to a half-pound fish in six months.

Or would you rather be a bear? It wouldn't be bad. Unquestionably the most popular co-ed on the Baylor University campus this fall is Josephine.

Josephine is a frisky, six-months old 47-pound woolly bear, latest addition to the bear mascot family. She was bought from the Chicago Zoological Society.

She's the center of attraction wherever she goes.

Now, a pigeon is a—
A pigeon, to begin all over again, is surplus property. The government says so. It is offering for sale homing pigeons declared surplus property and advertised as such. But the price is pretty steep, says a Waco man. Uncle Sam asks \$5 a pair. At that price, many think the government should pitch in a home.

Or would you rather be a rat? Rats, says Lt. Kendrick McLean Stone of Waco, come in two kinds and both are bad. Lt. Stone went aboard a huge captured Jap submarine in Tokyo Bay, found it very dirty and overrua with rats—human and rodent.

He asked the Jap commander how he tolerated such an unhealthy condition in his sub, the second largest in the world.

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Our Fruit and Vegetable Room
Always 50 Degrees
SANITARY FOOD MARKET
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Nelson Strolls In With Another Win Navy Lists Plants, Shipyards Surplus

INDIAN CANYON GOLF COURSE, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24 (AP)—Awesome Indian Canyon's hills and traps and terrifying timber wore an empty, haunted look today after Sunday's assault by goldfom's best in the \$10,000 Esmeralda Open golf tournament.

Nelson strolled the course in 64 yesterday with a gasping gallery at his heels, and even the hitting of a spectator on one shot couldn't ruffle him.

Eleven troops, including the former German luxury liner Europa, are scheduled to bring more than 20,000 service men to the United States today from the European and Pacific theaters.

Ships and army units arriving include:
At New York (aboard Europa)—4,314 troops for reassignment and casuals including 49th station hospital; 8th and 9th airforce personnel and 67 army nurses.

At San Francisco—16,092 troops will arrive aboard the following seven ships: Winged Arrow, Cota Inten, Lurline, General Gordon, Griffin, General Weigel and Kadesh Bay.

Herald Want Ads cket Results.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The navy disclosed to the house naval affairs committee today a list of 126 industrial plants and shipyards which it desires to declare surplus.

Assistant Secretary H. Struve Hensel told the committee that the navy has "no doubt whatsoever" that the facilities, bearing an estimated value of \$445,388,000, are surplus to its needs.

"Each bureau," Hensel said, "has reviewed the list of surplus plants of the other bureaus and this list includes only those plants none of the bureaus want."

"The department prefers to have these plants sold or leased for civilian use x x x, but under special arrangements that will keep the facilities in readiness."

"Failing this, consideration will then be given to their retention in standby."

There are at least 205 different kinds of violets.

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Flam, Junior Winner Not In Senior Class

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)—Herbie Flam, national junior tennis singles champion, knows now what happens when you send a boy to do man's work.

The 16-year-old Beverly Hills schoolboy sensation went into the men's singles finals of the 19th annual Pacific Southwest tourney yesterday against Stg. Frankie Parker, national senior titleholder, and emerged 40 minutes later with a 6-2, 6-4 shellacking.

BEST-KNOWN VICKS VAPORUS

home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

IF your soul needs a lift
you feel overburdened by cares
you have neglected spiritual welfare
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If your loved one come safely through the war, and you want to show your gratitude; or, if your loved one will not be back and you feel need of comfort and encouragement, then we urge you to

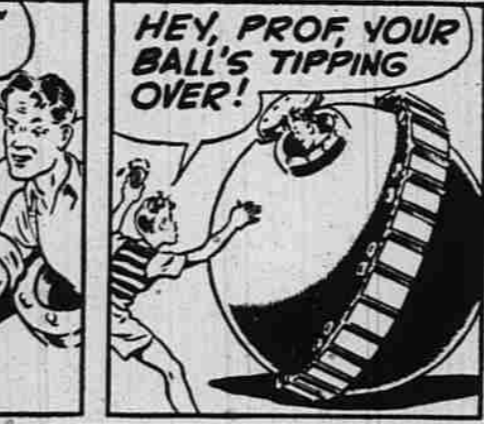
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10 a. m. Services 8 p. m.
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"Yes IT'S A PLEASURE"
... to walk right into a diner and be seated. However, there may be times when you will have to wait or stand in line, for frequently we have a 'full house' in our diners.
"We regret every delay and inconvenience you may experience and we are especially grateful for your understanding and patience."
"We are now looking forward to the day in the not too distant future when the Texas and Pacific Railway will provide you with luxurious travel comforts."
"Your constructive criticisms are earnestly solicited."
C. G. HAYES, Vice President.
THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

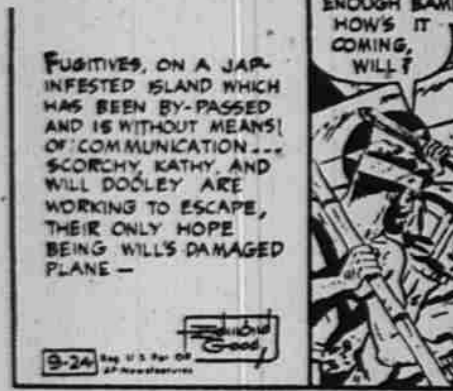
OAKIE DOAKS



DICKIE DARE



SCORCHY SMITH



Atobomb: A Fairyland Of Industrial Problems

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK—The secrets of the atomic bomb are more fantastic than fairy tales and will remain secret for some time; what has been told, in the official release of Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves and Dr. H. D. Smyth, concerns only the principles of the bomb. In the Tennessee plant the heavy metal, uranium, is converted into gas by mixing it with fluorine, the yellow gas used in the non-poisonous cooling systems of most household refrigerators. This metallic gas is filtered through membranes called barriers and in that process some of the uranium 235, which makes bombs and atomic fires for power, is separated from the common form of uranium 238.

The holes in these barriers must not average greater than 1/250,000,000th of an inch. There must be billions of these incredibly small holes in each membrane. And the barrier material has to be manufactured in large quantities of uniform quality. In Tennessee there are many acres of such barriers filtering out uranium 235.

In this same filtering process pumps must be used to produce partial vacuum in the chambers holding the metallic gases. But never did pumps have to be as perfect as these. There must be no leaks and no corrosion. One of the pumps made to meet these requirements runs by induction. It is completely enclosed, sealed so tightly that neither air nor any other gas can enter or get out. There are no wires and no connections whatever with outside power or supply sources. The pump motor starts or stops by electronic controls. In fact it would be easy with this kind of control to arrange a tube so that a person could start the motor by saying the word "Go," and stop it by saying "Stop."

In this single method of separating uranium 235 from 238, new lubricants had to be invented. New cooling substances or new cooling methods had to be devised. Ordinarily it would have taken the industrial power of the United States many years to discover how to make these processes work. Those named in the Smyth report are only a few among scores of such inventions.

No matter if no atomic power ever is used, the public will benefit in many ways from the processes like filters, pumps, lubricants and coolants discovered to make bomb production possible. These new methods are answers to many of industry's problems in producing new consumer goods. About 10,000 industrial plants worked on the processes of one or another of the hundreds of atomic bomb problems.



PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR ISLAND PICNIC—President Truman waves from the superstructure of the SS Maryland as he leaves Annapolis, Md., for Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay for an old-fashioned political party outing. His military aid, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, stands beside him. (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Nawaa Cannot See Her Citation Of Merit

By KENNETH DIXON HONOLULU (AP)—Now that all censorship has ceased here in Hawaii, Mrs. Helen Gray Nawaa can get a little of that rest she's been needing the past year and a half. While she's resting, she occasionally can slide her sensitive fingertips over a certificate of merit and smile with pride at its proof that she, too, did her share in the war. It was awarded her by Byron Price, former director of censorship at Washington, in recognition of her "excellent service" as a censor in this vital Pacific territory. Its a mighty nice looking document, that merit award—and its too bad she can't see it. But Helen Nawaa is blind. Ironically, it was that very blindness that made her invaluable to her country during the war, because since April, 1944, she has helped censor a thousand letters which passed through the Honolulu postoffice—letters written in braille to the blind. Helen learned to read braille long ago, but when the war broke out it didn't occur to her that such an ability might be needed. "I was afraid at first that I wouldn't be much help to the war effort," she said. And you knew by the gentle way she said it that it hurt a lot not to be able to help. But she practiced her typing and got herself a civilian job—as typist and proofreader in braille for the territorial bureau of sight conservation. The one day a year and a half ago she learned that the censors were looking for someone to read braille correspondence. "I volunteered gladly," she said. Although she didn't mention it, W. Alan Graves, Honolulu postal censor, pointed out that it was a non-paying job which meant she had to keep her other job, too.

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Report On Pvt. Prince

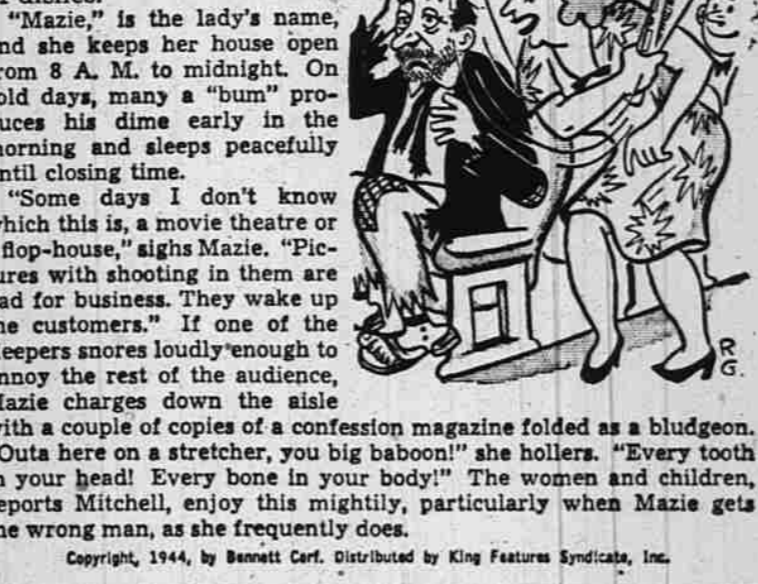
Headquarters, Panama Canal Department—Does anybody know Betty Thrane, of 3706 N. Albany Ave. Chicago? If so, here's a message for her from Sgt. Ray E. Kopp of Tiffin, Ohio. Sgt. Kopp has finally received a letter Miss Thrane wrote to authorities at the port of embarkation, New Orleans, asking about a dog, Prince, who left her care to join the K-9 Corps in 1943. Well, Prince is here on sentry duty under Kopp's care, and Kopp says everything is fine. "He's just a bit older and wiser for his experience in the army," Kopp says. As to Prince's wisdom, Kopp confesses that while he was training the dog "I felt like he was really training me."

"He's the same good-looking Prince you loaned to Uncle Sam," Kopp wants Miss Thrane to know. "And oh yes, his services record is exemplary, too—no promiscuous biting and no dereliction of duty. "As to your last question, Miss Thrane, Prince is rendering a real service to his country, but now that the war has ended you may see him trotting home. Until then, he's in good hands." Okay, Betty?

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK By BENNETT CERF

THERE is a formidable blonde lady on the Bowery, according to Joseph Mitchell, who has achieved great local fame as cashier and proprietress of a movie "grind" house where ten cents gets you a double feature, newsreel, selected shorts, and a crack at a set of dishes. "Mazie" is the lady's name, and she keeps her house open from 8 A. M. to midnight. On cold days, many a "bum" produces his dime early in the morning and sleeps peacefully until closing time. "Some days I don't know which this is, a movie theatre or a flop-house," sighs Mazie. "Pictures with shooting in them are bad for business. They wake up the customers." If one of the sleepers snores loudly enough to annoy the rest of the audience, Mazie charges down the aisle with a couple of copies of a confession magazine folded as a bludgeon. "Outa here on a stretcher, you big baboon!" she hollers. "Every tooth in your head! Every bone in your body!" The women and children, reports Mitchell, enjoy this mightily, particularly when Mazie gets the wrong man, as she frequently does.



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The Nation Today—Congress Trying To Replace WLB With Strong Arbitration Board

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The current strikes—and threats of strikes—show plainly there is no strong government machinery for settling labor disputes. Maybe the labor-management conference here November 5 will lay the foundation for such machinery. This is by no means certain. In wartime the War Labor Board settled most of the disputes it tackled. There were penalties for ignoring the board's rulings: A labor union could be fined or a plant could be seized by the government.

try to get the opposing parties together but, failing that, they had no power to go further. And that was all the government could do. But, with the War Labor Board disappearing, what will take its place? In congress there is a bill which some commentators think is just what the doctor ordered. As a successor to the War Labor Board the bill would set up an arbitration board. When the conciliation service failed to settle a dispute, the arbitration board could step in. Both parties to the dispute would have to agree to let the board try to solve their problem. Once having agreed, however, they would have to submit to the board's decisions. Those decisions would be backed up by court action. Labor may look upon such a board—with its final say so gloomily, and for this reason: In peacetime labor can back up its demands with crippling strikes.

Mirrors Of Austin—Board Smothered With Appeals For Clemency

Recent publicity given to the case of L. C. Akins, the Dallas negro, indicated that the agitation for clemency for this man who is condemned to die is all coming from outside the state, as a result of an article in the magazine, Nation. This is far from correct. The fact is that the state board of pardons and paroles has received so many petitions for commutation of the negro's sentence that to quote Board Member Walter Strong, "we had to get a big box to put them in."

Akins' electrocution is set for October 7th; Judge Strong says likely the board will not act until about three days prior to the date, in order that all persons interested in the case may have a chance to present their views. It was probable that the out-of-state requests concentrated on the governor because they were unaware that the governor has no original power to grant clemency and can act only on the recommendation of the pardon board. As a further instance of the interest in the case, a public hearing has been set for Sept. 24, at the request of James H. Martin, a former assistant district attorney at Dallas where Akins was convicted. The bald facts in the Akins case are these: Akins, a negro, was boarding a street car in Dallas and either pushed ahead of or brushed against Mrs. V. L. Morris. Her husband, a Dallas policeman who was off duty and in civilian clothes, dragged Akins off the car. In the ensuing fight, Morris shot Akins, then dropped his gun. Akins picked up the gun and shot Morris, who died. The controversy which is being emphasized in the clemency applications is this: Two witnesses say Akins drew a long knife and started after Morris before Morris drew his gun. Three witnesses say they saw no knife, and none was introduced in evidence.

A gentleman named W. L. McElwain in the Lower Rio Grande valley is all worked up; apparently he's had some narrow escapes in the fields where the whittewings hide. So, Mr. McElwain is circulating a petition among his friends, which speaks for itself: "To the Honorable Legislators of Texas: The undersigned parties herewith pledge the amount of money opposite their names for the purpose of having the whitewing season closed in the State of Texas for a period of 25 years. We are not asking you to pass this law for the protection of the birds, but for the purpose of safety for the sake of humanity. In the first place a man would be much safer on the firing line of any front that has existed in both the European and Pacific wars if conditions are to continue as they now exist. The few real hunters and sportsmen that are trying to get a few moments of pleasure are going to wind up in the asylum. "If you see fit to pass this law, you are to use this money for your own personal use and benefit. If you are unable to get this law through, we ask that you pass a law making it unlawful for any woman to be caught with a gun in her hand in the state of Texas, with a penalty of five years in the penitentiary for violation of the law. Also, we petition that any woman caught with a gun in the field or in the brush where whittewings are known to fly shall be punished by a light fine not to exceed \$10,000. "Mr. W. L. McElwain is heading this petition with a very generous donation of \$100,000. We hate to bother you gentlemen, but it has reached the point where it is unbearable for any man of ordinary sense. While the petition is getting wide circulation, so far McElwain's is the only "donation." Evidently the other men receiving it have wived. New Zealand became a self-governing dominion Sept. 26, 1907

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1-TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR UNTIL YOU CAN GET A NEW CAR Plans are now underway for the making of automobiles during the coming months. But it may be some time before you can get one. So the wise thing from your standpoint is to give your present car the care it needs to keep it in good running order. 2-TAKE IT TO THE DEALER WHO IS SPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU SERVICE There are many reasons why it is to your advantage to take your car to the Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer. He knows your car and he has special facilities to give you good service. He can apply the experience, equipment and factory-engineered parts to take care of the job.

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Editorial --

Atomic Project Benefits

While it adds to an evening of fun to speculate over the possibilities of atomic power within this and the next generation, most scientists are agreed that it will be quite some time before this awesome force is brought to bear in our everyday life.

However, more immediate will be the effects of the many secrets uncovered in the historic search to tap the basic forces of the universe. It has been estimated that more than 5,000 new methods and products were uncovered during the atomic bomb research.

For instance, those working on the project found they would have to have couplings, valves and new pipe far more impervious to corrosion than anything heretofore known. A company came up with the answer. Similarly, revolutionary ideas were developed in pumps, and in sealing around the shafts for the pumps. Out of it also came new lubricants, and a host of items dealing with vacuum as well as a series of new and more effective refrigerators.

Researchers went so far as to say that at least one business would be revolutionized by discoveries made in the atomic search and that many others would be drastically altered and benefitted.

Some of the fields manifestly due to profit are the petroleum industry (and West Texans should be interested) through improved pipes, couplings, heat exchanger, new methods of separating gasoline fractions, etc.; general chemical; manufacturers; high vacuum industries processing gas in industries electrical industry; medical profession; refrigeration industry; and industries employing corrosives.

Aside from the implications of atomic power which stagger human imagination, it would now appear that the two billions of dollars of public funds expended in its research would have proven one of the most profitable investments ever made even had the ultimate goal been eluded scientists.

Much Ado About Time

All signs now point to an early swing back to standard time. Almost as soon as some folks awoke on the morning that war time went into effect and found that they had beaten the sun up, there has been an intermittent but continuing campaign for repeal of war time.

Now that the war has gone, the solons, with an ear to the ground, have rushed through measures which open the way to the resumption of standard time as of Oct. 1. That this was a highly important and vital piece of legislation is demonstrated by the fact that it was rushed through while congress still piddles around about lesser items involving reconversion, draft, demobilization, strikes.

It is almost amusing to reflect how this mole bill of time has been puffed into a mountain. So far as we can ascertain, it did not seriously affect many other than those who are involved in evening meet-

Today And Tomorrow--

Where Policy Should Begin

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, went back to first principles, that the civil power is superior to the military, when he laid it on the line that "the occupation forces are the instruments of policy and not the determinants of policy." After General MacArthur's statement of Sept. 17, some one in high authority had to reassert this fundamental principle.

For General MacArthur did not confine himself to making a public estimate of the forces he would need after July, 1946, in order to occupy Japan and Korea; he took it upon himself to refer to the size and character of our "Pacific forces" and of "our projected regular establishment."

Now the size and character of our Pacific forces is a question of the highest policy, involving not only the occupation of Japan but our whole position in the Pacific and Eastern Asia. That policy must be made in Washington, and nowhere else.

Recent reports from Germany, notably Mr. Raymond Daniell's dispatch in "The New York Times" of Sept. 20, suggest that there too Mr. Acheson's statement is timely and appropriate. There are indications that somewhere below General Eisenhower the subordinate commanders are making decisions rather than executing it. The evidence is sufficient to ask whether a full official and independent report is not about due

on how far our German policies and directives have been carried out.

For it is no one's interest, least of all that of the Army, that military commanders should think, or should appear to think, that they make political policy, or that they may on their own motion amend it.

There can hardly be any serious difference of opinion that in seizing the occasion at the end of hostilities to reassert the supremacy of civil authority Mr. Acheson has acted with insight, with foresight and with courage. To be sure, without a much stronger State Department Mr. Acheson's principle would remain a noble aspiration. But there is reason to hope that under Secretary Byrnes there is to be a real reorganization, and not only a few new faces, the shifting of some office furniture, and some new titles on an organization chart.

The root of the trouble with the State Department has been that it has not conducted United States foreign policy. Whether this was because it couldn't, wouldn't, or wasn't allowed to, the fact is that it hasn't. Under President Truman, who has such a clear conception of how to delegate authority, that cannot go on, and there can be no doubt that Secretary Byrnes takes the same view. It is that in our foreign relations the State Department must, subject to the approval of the Pres-

Hollywood--

The Lost Weekend Is Good Drama

By BOB THOMAS

"The Lost Weekend," a Paramount Picture with Ray Milland, Jane Wyman, Phillip Terry, Howard Da Silva and Doris Dowling. Running time: 100 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD--This is the latest serious movie adventure of Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder. Produced by Brackett, directed by Wilder and written by both, it is film making at its finest, but the picture itself is not as good as the previous Brackett and Wilder effort, "Double Indemnity."

That is because the theme of hypomania is not as potent as the theme of murder. "The Lost Weekend," distinguished with the same careful treatment that made its predecessor one of the five best pictures of 1944, concerns a five-day drunk by Don Birnam, (Ray Milland) a frustrated writer. He has a faithful girl (Jane Wyman) and a brother (Phillip Terry), who try to help him fight his alcoholism. But Don pawns his typewriter and his jewelry to buy bottles and then hides them in his apartment.

During the long, lost weekend, Don has many adventures. He steals a woman's purse in a night club and gets caught. He topples down a flight of stairs and lands in the alcoholic ward of the city hospital. He has the D. T.'s.

It is not a pretty story, but it is an engrossing one, thanks to masterful writing and direction. Some of the passages could hardly be called literature.

It is a tribute to Wilder's direction that he uses a minimum of tricks, such as Orson Welles employed in "Citizen Kane." There are some obvious ones, like the closeup of one eye looking in a liquor store from behind the bottles. But mostly he sticks to his narrative and pursues it with arresting detail.

One of the fine qualities of the picture is the use of actual shots of New York. Some of the sequences were filmed by hidden cameras on New York streets.

Ray Milland gives what will probably be the finest performance of his career. Jane Wyman's work is better than anything she ever did at Warner Brothers, and establishes her as an actress. Phillip Terry also does an excellent job.

The job of transferring the Charles Jackson novel to the screen was not easy. Many of the psychological overtones had to be deleted because of censorship. It remains an intelligent view of the problem of alcoholism. Most drinkers and non-drinkers alike will find "The Lost Weekend" good drama.

The Timid Soul



With The AEF: Hong Kong -- All You Thought China Would Ever Be

By HAL BOYLE

HONG KONG, Sept. 18 (Delayed) (AP)--Remember when you were taking school biology and focussed your microscope for the first time on one drop of water and saw what tangles of wilderness and strange sprawling life it contained?

So Hong Kong, China, to me appears. It is all you ever thought China would be--flesh and beggars and narrow twisting streets full of silk shops and fire crackers and smells that were born in the sea.

It is wealth and poverty and color and drabness. It is a place where the poor laugh more than the rich because all life holds for them is a laugh and a meal--and there are more laughs than meals.

You could spend a life time studying the beggar of Hong Kong. Tools of their trade are a tin cup and their rags and their lifeless posture. Their clothes are a saga. O. Henry could have written another "thousand and one nights" to rival the Arabian tales around the single patchwork garment that half blankets their bodies and the degeneration of their life force.

They haunt you and they bring the files with them. If God has forgotten to love these people the files haven't. For to the files of Hong Kong the sore-ridden beggars are the aristocracy.

Beggary is a career for many Chinese too young even for schooling. Others are dramatic in their sheer lassitude. They lie down on pavements before shop windows full of goods or silk garments and beside themselves place an empty tin cup and a scrawled petition in Chinese characters.

They lie there, face plowed down in their arms--these scrawny starved old men and women--for hour after hour without movement of any kind. And at nightfall some do not rise or move. They die silently on the sidewalk.

Humorous? Congressional Medal of Honor, before he was discovered alive after 20 brutal months in a Japanese prison camp, but no bank of Air Medals for the 28 planes he shot down.

While many of their brothers in the army air forces can sport banks of ribbons, a lot of crack navy and marine pilots will see their uniforms go into mothballs before they get even a look at the Air Medal. Some may never receive it at all, if present orders stand.

Back in 1942, President Roosevelt issued an executive order authorizing the Air Medal as an award to any person, while serving in any capacity with the armed forces subsequent to September 8, 1939, "distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight."

As soon as possible the army got out a policy ruling on this to guide commanding officers in making award recommendations. The ruling is a little complicated but what it amounted to was that pilots and crew members (or even observers) were to be eligible for the Air Medal after five flights, with Oak Leaf Clusters for each additional five flights until they reached 20, when they were to be eligible for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The navy failed to follow suit immediately. Its Air Medal started out as an award for "extraordinary achievement" considerably different from the well merited but more or less routine award of the army medal.

By the time the policy difference in the award was discovered, the navy was too busy sinking the Japanese navy to stop for the paper work involved in shaking down the record of every pilot, crewman or observer.

Apparently in an effort to right the wrong, an order finally was issued adopting the army award policy and making the effective date of that policy Dec. 18, 1944. So what? So army and marine pilots who fought their air battles and flew their missions between Pearl Harbor and that date (three full years and 11 days) were to get nothing.

This included even such heroes as Marine Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, who did get a "post-

to the appointment of civilian high commissioners, able to interpret United States policy and vested with authority over the occupation.

The Big Spring Herald

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Washington Merry-Go-Round--

Probing Belgian Battle Of The Bulge

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WASHINGTON--If congress is really interested in investigating military efficiency rather than in political recrimination, it will probe the disastrous Battle of the Bulge as well as Pearl Harbor.

Casualties at Pearl Harbor were only around 3,000. But casualties in the Battle of the Bulge totalled around 60,000. And just as Pearl Harbor set us back in the Pacific, so the Battle of the Bulge delayed victory in Europe. General Eisenhower had hoped to finish Germany in the winter, possibly by Christmas, but disastrous, overwhelming losses during the first two weeks of the Ardennes offensive helped drag out the war.

How many extra American lives were lost as a result of the spurt given to German hopes is not known. But what is known is that U. S. supply officers immediately placed huge orders for more tanks, more artillery, more of almost everything as a result of the heavy supply losses in the bulge. That is one reason why acres and acres of surplus supplies are scattered over the country today.

What never leaked out at the time of the battle is that 20,000 U. S. infantry troops were flown straight from the United States into the bulge by the air transport command. Losses were so heavy and men so tired that sufficient shock troops were not available in Europe. It was the longest air-borne troop carrying feat in history.

Also it never leaked out that certain U. S. intelligence officers in Washington warned that the bulge attack was coming, and that nothing was done to prepare for it. These are a few of the things congress could investigate with profit to future military efficiency. Here are some more.

CONGRESS DOESN'T KNOW IT, though the army does, that captured German officers have now thrown significant light on the Belgian bulge operation.

They have testified that the bulge operation was planned as early as November (though it didn't get started until Dec. 16); it was planned by Hitler himself. General generals were taken by a circuitous route to Hitler's headquarters, then near Frankfurt, where they were searched and placed in chairs four feet apart.

Remembering how one colonel brought in a bomb concealed in a brief case at the last staff meeting Hitler took no chances. His gestapo men wanted to be able to see both sides of the chair in which each general sat; also, didn't want the generals to know exactly where Hitler's headquarters were.

Hitler then unfolded his plan. The generals debated whether the German army could squeeze enough gasoline and supplies from other operations to start the bulge attack. Most of the generals were opposed. They thought the idea was sheer suicide. But Hitler's mad fanaticism decreed that this one last attempt must be made to break the American line and get through to Brussels.

It nearly succeeded. NAZIS UNDERSTOOD "NUTS" Lieut. Gen. Kurt von Manteuffel was among those who left the meeting hysteric. Before beginning the offensive he went to see his wife and children to tell them he never expected to see them again. Later he was to surprise himself by getting as far as Bagnone, where he sent the message to Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe's now famous reply was, "nuts." and General Manteuffel has since told U. S. interviewers that he understood quite well what "nuts" meant. (Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, top commander of the 101st Airborne, was in Washing-

ton with his family. He has now been promoted to be head of West Point.)

Another German opposed to the Belgian bulge campaign was the man generally credited with master-minding it--Field Marshal Kurt von Rundstedt. Last December, American correspondents called accounts of how Von Rundstedt had planned and led the Ardennes attack. But when interviewers asked him about the Belgian bulge, he gruffly replied: "Do not connect me with that operation. That was Model."

Von Rundstedt was referring to Field Marshal General Walther von Model, his colleague on the western front, who had been strong for Hitler's plan to catch the American army off-base.

Despite the opposition of regular German army officers, Hitler guessed shrewdly in picking the time and place for his attack, tragic inside fact, however, is that U. S. forces would not have been caught napping if the advice of two war department colonels in Washington had been taken; also the advice of the assistant secretary of war, John McCloy.

WASHINGTON GAVE NO ADVICE Mr. McCloy, looking at the map of the western front several days before the Germans launched their surprise attack and noting the thinly spread American forces in the Ardennes forest, remarked that he thought this was taking a chance. Members of the general staff, however, reminded him that General Eisenhower knew what he was doing.

General Marshall made it a point never to give orders or suggestions to commanders in the field; so, as at Pearl Harbor, the man on the job was left to run his show without advice from Washington.

The warning of the two colonels, however, was much stronger. They were Col. Truman Smith and Col. Percy Blair, who went to Gen. Clayton Bissell a week before the bulge attack and advised him what they feared was coming. They urged that he send a message to General Eisenhower, Bissell, however, fell back on the general staff policy that it was not Washington's job to instruct field commanders.

Col. Truman Smith is probably the most outstanding expert on Germany in the American army. Having spent several years as military attache in Berlin, he knows many German army commanders personally, how they think and how they operate. Just before the war, however, he got in dutch because of his friendship for Charles Lindbergh, and at one time Supreme Court Justice Felix

Frankfurter urged Roosevelt to have him court-martialed.

General Bissell, head of intelligence, is an air officer, who spent a large part of this war in India. When he ignored the oral advice of Colonels Smith and Blair, the two officers wrote a memorandum putting themselves on record that there was grave danger in the Ardennes and that General Eisenhower should be apprised of that fact.

GREEN 106TH DIVISION However, even this written warning was not passed on to Eisenhower. As at Pearl Harbor, war department routine required that each commander be on his own.

On Dec. 15, a new and relatively green division, the 106th, was moved into the Ardennes forest opposite the German lines. It had arrived in France less than a month before. Never before had it been under fire. Early the next morning, Dec. 16, Hitler launched his long-planned Putsch. His intelligence must have been excellent.

Last year, this column's comments on the Belgian bulge were telegraphed in abbreviated form to Europe and interpreted by members of the 106th Division as a reflection on their courage. No such reflection was ever intended. On the contrary, their resistance was one of the most heroic of the entire war.

But what I did report last year, and what still is true, is that just before the 106th Division sailed, its older field commanders were replaced with younger colonels and lieutenant colonels who had never been under fire. And while every man and officer fought valiantly and to the last ditch against overwhelming odds, the entire 106th--thanks to inferior intelligence support and not time to prepare--was virtually wiped out.

Those are some of the things which should be probed in one of the war's worst tragedies, if we are to improve military efficiency in the future.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Footless animal
 - Ancient Irish capital
 - Cut dogs
 - Solitary
 - In bed
 - English river
 - Ill-gotten gain
 - Shrub
 - Manner
 - Girl's mound
 - Go slowly
 - Turkish title
 - Three in one
 - Oriental drums
 - Sin
 - Opposite of a weather
 - Heavy board
 - Provided
 - Proper
 - Slope
 - Adversary
 - Toward
 - Stairs
 - Move on wheels
 - Remote
 - A considerable number
 - Incline
 - Knock
 - Kind of meat
 - Devoured
 - Theme
 - American humorist
 - Breakwater
 - Sensitive
 - Chess pieces
 - Ireland
 - Biblical Judge
 - Insect
 - Peruse
 - Mark of a blow
 - Down
 - Swiss mountains
 - Hard
 - Stated
 - Let air out of
 - Flap
 - Border
 - Put into type
 - Again
 - Followed
 - Speak softly
 - Constellation
 - V-shaped piece
 - Self
 - Abundant
 - Annoy
 - Former
 - President
 - Medley
 - Encountered
 - Rebuffs
 - Genus of grass
 - City in Kansas
 - Dropped
 - Long flag
 - In favor of
 - Went
 - Rested
 - Slit up
 - Tab
 - East Indian
 - song bird
 - Loaded
 - Shop
 - Lama's pen name
 - Long attack
 - Meat
 - Coin
 - Finish

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
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ACT CASES PAT
NOR ABOVE RYE
ERE SALEP ORA
WASTES RATTER
TRIED ROE
COLON ETAMINE
ANET BLAT NOD
LOG SPOAKER NE
LLO LATE OPEN
ANIMATE FLATS
NOT SORER
BESTIR RISERS
AWE NOSES NIP
KEN UMIAK TOR
ERG MENIA STY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Swiss mountains
 - Hard
 - Stated
 - Let air out of
 - Flap
 - Border
 - Put into type
 - Again
 - Followed
 - Speak softly
 - Constellation
 - V-shaped piece
 - Self
 - Abundant
 - Annoy
 - Former
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 - Finish

IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL RENT REPAIR AND CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT USE THE CLASSIFIED

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale
1938 Oldsmobile, clean and in good condition; good rubber; fair motor. See at Mason's Garage, 207 N. W. 4th.

Announcements

Business Services
Hats Cleaned & Blocked
Modern Cleaners
303 E. 3rd Phone 800

Employment

WANTED: Housekeeper to come and go by day; hours 9 to 3. Phone 694.
WANTED: Maid for half days work; good salary; living quarters if desired. Apply Pitman Jewelry.

For Sale

Miscellaneous
TWO pre-war bicycles; one boy's, one girl's; just like new, puncture-proof tires. Call 2035-W after 5:30 p. m.
55-gal. barrels with lids for sale. Meads Bakery.

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 property.
WANT a good farm? 160 acres of fine land in Martin County; abundance of good water; almost new 4-room house and bath; school bus and electricity; price \$10,000.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
FOUR-room rock house; 3 lots; chicken proof fence. End of E. 15th St. Priced right.
LET me help you find a home, building lot or a good farm.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
2 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.

Real Estate

Business Property
FOR sale by owner; close in on Main St. 100 ft. x 140 ft. lot; good income property. Box M.D. Herald.
Always Values To Investigate
50x140 business lot on Runnels—

Real Estate

Business Property
FOR sale by owner; close in on Main St. 100 ft. x 140 ft. lot; good income property. Box M.D. Herald.
Always Values To Investigate
50x140 business lot on Runnels—

Trucks

ONE 1938 Model International pickup; 3 quarter to a ton; with 16 ft. Hubs trailer. Equipped with air brakes. Phone 959.

Woman's Column

KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.
KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

For Sale

Household Goods
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

SEAT COVERS

NEW MOTORS
NEW BLOCKS FOR CHEVROLETS
Lone Star Chevrolet
Big Spring — Phone 697 or 698

Real Estate

FOR the best real estate values, see these homes the next few days.
SIX-room home in Edwards Heights; priced right, vacant now.

Real Estate

LOTS & ACRES
80 acres of good land, all in cultivation but few acres; two-room house, located 3 miles N.W. of Knott High School joining Tom Casper's farm on north; \$45.00 per acre. Floyd Shortes, Knott, Texas.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
640 acre farm; 100 in cultivation; improved; good grass. 30 miles on Gail road, 3 1/2 miles east of Luther, Texas.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
340 acres, 250 in farm, \$55.00 per acre. 400 acre farm, \$55.00 per acre. Located near Ballinger, E. T. Branham, Real Estate, Phone 377, Ballinger.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
640 acre farm; 100 in cultivation; improved; good grass; 30 miles on Gail road, 3 1/2 miles east of Stewards Ranch. T. A. Bade, Luther, Tex. or 817 W. 4th.

Announcements

Lost & Found
LOST: Strayed, 10 year old bay mare white spot in forehead; long test; scar on left shoulder. Call 9013F12 or 1856.
LOST: In State Theatre, brown billfold, with Air Corp wings on front; contains birth certificate. 2 ration books. Return to Cabin 18, Meyer Court.

Employment

Male or Female
WANTED: Wool Presser, also helper for cleaning room; good salary. Phone 321.
WANTED: Man or woman with auto, 65c hour; 1 1/2 overtime and Sat. Also wanted boy or girl 15 years of age or older to deliver messages in business section; no transportation necessary. Western Union.

For Sale

Household Goods
SMALL electric washing machine; also 2 pair of permanent finish organdy curtains. Call 249-W.
TABLE top gas range and Dreadnaught driver tennis racket. Bldg. 14, Apt. 4, Ellis Homes.

For Rent

Apartment
TWO-room apartment for rent; partly furnished. No objections to 1 child; 1 block from High School, 1110 Runnels.
Bedrooms
SIX nicely furnished cottages; private bath; new furniture; sleeping rooms only. Have 20 apartments; take bedroom and get in line for apartment. Ranch Inn Courts, Phone 9521.

Real Estate

Real Estate
TWO-room house and bath, one lot, \$1,500. 110 Madison St. See owner, Thomas Gil.
FIVE-room home on Dallas St.; newly reconditioned; a very desirable place. Let me tell you about this place. Very good buy. Albert Darby, Phone 980, 406 Gregg.

Real Estate

Real Estate
TRIPLEX Stucco house; 3 apartments; two 3-room efficiencies, one two-room efficiency; 3 baths, 3 kitchens hardwood floors; all side 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.

Real Estate

Real Estate
FIVE-room modern home and bath; 2 porches; first class condition. Two acre garden in Government Heights Addition. Also 22 Automatic Colts. Woodsman pistol; Buckskin riding jacket; one bedstead. 506 N.W. 10th.

Real Estate

Real Estate
ONE 4-room house; 3 lots, lights and water; Lincoln Addition, block and a half southeast of Peach Camp. Bernice Keener.
Read The Herald Want Ads.

Real Estate

Real Estate
TWO-room house and bath for rent to permanent couple; no children. 704 11th Place after 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Dale Puckett.

Announcements

AAA TRAVEL BUREAU
Cars everywhere, daily. 304 E. 3rd St. Phone 1165.
If you are lonely, write Box 32, Clarkston, Wash. Send stamp.

Employment

Male or Female
WANTED: Man or woman with auto, 65c hour; 1 1/2 overtime and Sat. Also wanted boy or girl 15 years of age or older to deliver messages in business section; no transportation necessary. Western Union.

For Sale

Household Goods
LUMBER for sale at 810 W. 4th St.
Farm Equipment
1942 Oliver 70, with equipment and three row beeder in good condition. 3 miles north. Paul Leatherwood.

For Rent

Apartment
TWO-room house and bath for rent to permanent couple; no children. 704 11th Place after 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Dale Puckett.

Real Estate

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Announcements

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd Phone 428.
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Employment

Male or Female
WANTED: Man or woman with auto, 65c hour; 1 1/2 overtime and Sat. Also wanted boy or girl 15 years of age or older to deliver messages in business section; no transportation necessary. Western Union.

For Sale

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

For Rent

Apartment
PERMANENT T&P employee desires 4-room furnished apartment or house. Call Assistant Engineer's Office.

Real Estate

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

Real Estate

Real Estate
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.

Real Estate

Real Estate
PERMANENT civilian couple want to rent furnished apartment or small house. Contact G. E. Horton, Phone 1160 or 519.

Real Estate

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

Real Estate

Real Estate
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.



"Ever notice how recess drags when you haven't had your Wheaties?"

Comic strip panels featuring characters like Snuffy Smith, Annie Rooney, and Buzz Sawyer. Includes dialogue such as 'YE CAINT CALL ME ON TH WITNESS STAN, YE SHIFLESS SKONK! I'M TH' JUDGE!!' and 'BUZZ SAWYER LOOK, YOU GORGEOUS HUNK OF GIRL, YOU'RE FABULOUSLY RICH, YOU'RE A MAHARANI - A QUEEN, YOUR SLIGHTEST WISH IS A COMMAND.'

RITZ STARTS TUES.

ALWAYS **COOL** INSIDE

2 1/2 Years In The Making! Cast of 12,000 Players!

Darryl F. Zanuck's **WILSON**

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE in **TECHNICOLOR**

200 Mighty Scenes! 87 Beloved Songs! And What A Story!

Plus "March Of Time" No. 1

RITZ Ending Today

UPROARIOUS MIRTH!

Irene DUNNE
Alexander KNOX
Charles COBURN

OVER 21

with Jeff DONNELL
Loren TINDALL

Plus "Metro News" and "Mouse In Manhattan"

Discharges Listed With SS Board

More discharges have been filed with the selective service board. They include:

Rufus W. Marshall, staff sergeant, entered service June 18, 1943; EAMR Medal, stars for Normandy, So. France, Rome-Arno, Naples-Foggia, Air offensive Europe, No. France campaigns; Air Medal, oak leaf cluster; Purple Heart; five months foreign service.

James Freed, Corporal, Gatesville; entered service Aug. 22, 1942; assigned 1045th AAF BU.

Ray D. Anderson, sergeant; entered service June 27, 1940; assigned Company 1, 276th infantry; EAME medal, star for Rhineland campaign Asiatic-Pacific medal; Purple Heart; combat infantryman's badge; three years, one month foreign service.

Arthur F. Kasch, master sergeant, 236th AAF BU; EAME medal, stars for air offensive Europe, Tunisia, Egypt-Lybia, Sicily, air combat Ploesti, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, No. France, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland; distinguished unit badge; two years, nine months foreign service.

Felton J. Bagley, corporal, entered service July 5, 1940; assigned Battery B, 75th anti-aircraft gun battalion; Asiatic-Pacific medal, stars for Entral-Burma, India-Burma campaigns; two years, nine months foreign service.

Roy M. Spivey, sergeant, entered service Oct. 8, 1940; assigned troop A, 16th quartermaster squadron; Asiatic-Pacific medal, stars for So. Philippine, Luzon, New Guinea, Bismark-Archipelago campaigns; Philippine liberation ribbon; two years, three months foreign service.

Oliver W. Lea, sergeant, entered service Sept. 27, 1940; assigned Company D, 7th Infantry; EAME medal, stars for Algeria, French Morocco, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno campaigns; two years, seven months foreign service.

William W. Smith, staff sergeant; entered service Jan. 28, 1941; Squadron C, 3017th AAF BU; Asiatic-Pacific medal, New Guinea campaign; two years, four months foreign service.

Sam Petty, staff sergeant; entered service Oct. 15, 1942; assigned headquarters squadron 111th air force service command; Asiatic-Pacific medal; 10 months foreign service.

Willie Dow Ellison, painter, first class; entered service Jan. 14, 1942.

William Cecil Spencer, from navy.

First Baptist Church Begins Fall Revival

The First Baptist church has begun its one-week autumn revival meeting.

Although the Rev. Arthur DeLoach, Odessa, who is to do the preaching for the meeting arrived Monday, the meeting officially started Sunday with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, preaching. There were eight additions and one rededication on the initial day. Services will be held at 8 p. m. and 10 a. m. For today's evening service, the Brotherhood is sponsoring the services.

Lt., Mrs. Galanos Parents Of Son

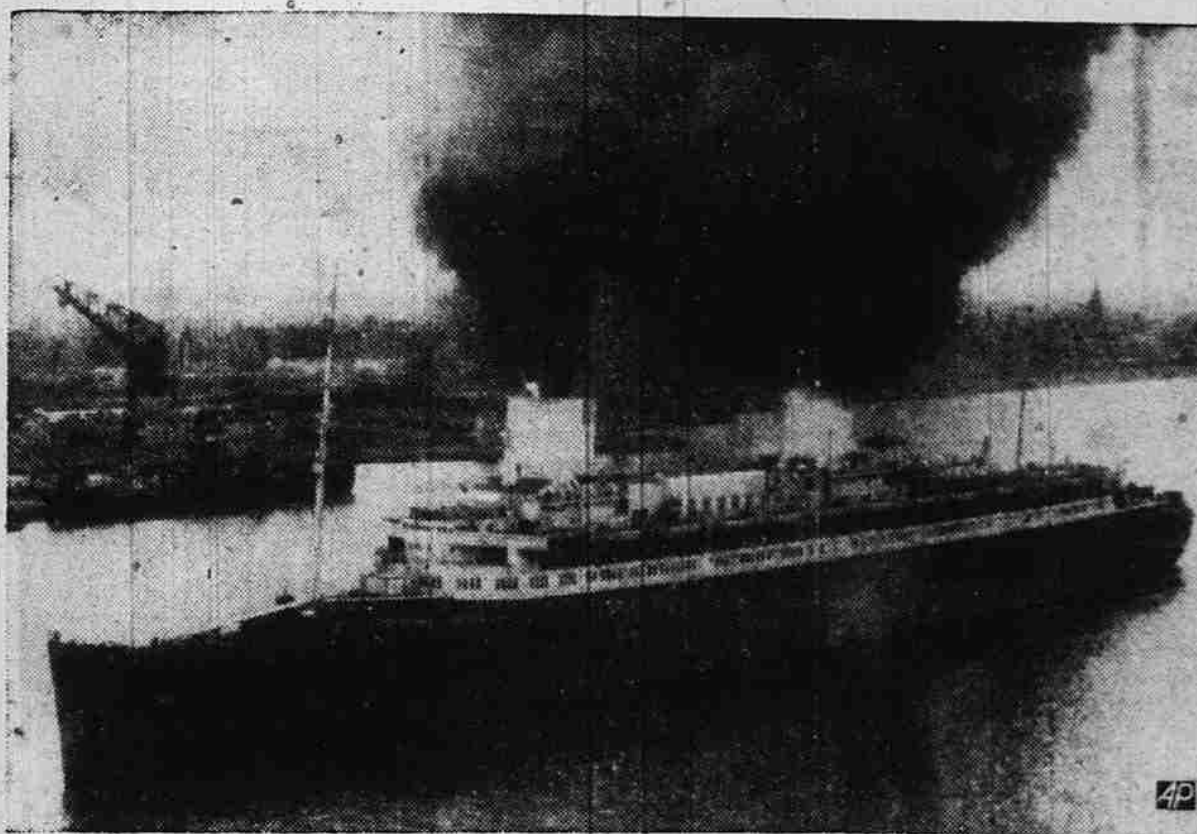
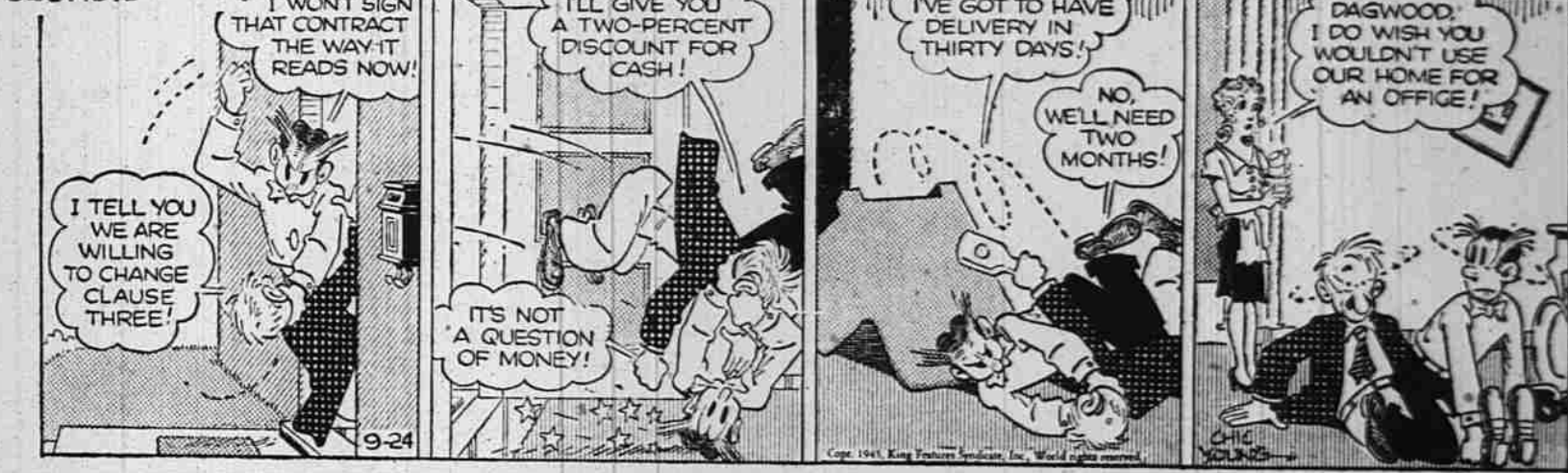
Lt. and Mrs. S. C. Galanos of New York City, N. Y. are the parents of a son born at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

The baby boy has been named Chris Stergios and weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

Lt. Galanos is here on leave from Langley Field, Va. He was previously stationed at the local field as a bombardier instructor and played in the Special Service orchestra. Mrs. Galanos has been residing here at 701 Nolan.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Galanos of New York City and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Phillips of Starville, Miss.

BLONDIE



U.S. BOUND—Third largest liner afloat, the German Steamship Europa, idle for six years and now in hands of Americans, leaves her berth in Bremerhaven, Germany, as she starts for Southampton, England, on the first leg of her trip to the United States. Reconditioned by the Americans and expected to carry 20,000 troops a month back to this country, she is scheduled to arrive in New York Sept. 24. This is an exclusive picture taken by Peter J. Carroll, Associated Press staff photographer. (AP Wirephoto).

Scout Leaders Meet For Camp Schedule

Scoutmasters and commissioners round table met recently to set up camp schedules for the remainder of the year. Dates were made for Oct. 5 and 26, Thanksgiving Day and a week winter camp was scheduled to begin Dec. 26 through New Year's Day.

The group also decided to set up a board of review in each troop. Plans were made to conduct a survey in school to see how many boys would like to be Boy Scouts. A party has been planned to be given sometime in October. New Scouts are to be organized into a temporary troop to meet each week until the members pass first and second class requirements, then those who would like to join other troops, may do so.

At the session, members passed a resolution asking the city to put in a water connection at the camp grounds. It was also announced that scoutmasters are needed for troops 1, 4, 19 and 117.

A new troop for Latin-Americans will be organized at 8 p. m. today in the Kate Morrison school. Scoutmasters and commissioners present were D. M. McKinney, H. O. Pipkin of Forsan, Arnold Seydler, Roy Williams, W. D. Berry, Elra Phillips, W. D. Willbanks, Cecil Nabors, Charles Watson, George Melear and H. D. Norris.

Richey Announced As OPA Rent Supervisor

Robert L. Richey has been announced as area supervisor of OPA rent control in charge of the Big Spring office.

The announcement came from the office of Charles Sullivan, district rent control director. Richey formerly was with the enforcement division of OPA rent control in the Lubbock office.

He succeeds James W. Kelly, who has transferred to Midland as supervisor of that office. Until Richey arrived, Kelly had serviced this office on a half-time basis from Midland. He transferred to Midland as of Sept. 1.

Public Records

In 70th District Court
Cuca Everett versus A. M. Everett, suit for divorce.

Warranty Deeds
D. G. Hart, et ux, to H. G. Russell lots 2, 3, block 4, Cedar Crest; \$1,000.

A. E. McCuistan to C. L. Rowe lots 7, 8, 9, block 37, Government Heights; \$4,000.

In the County Court
J. M. Thompson versus Carl Henry, suit for writ of sequestration.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers late tonight. Little change in temperature. Highest today 93 and lowest 75.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight and in upper Pecos valley Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with a few widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight; not so warm in northwest portion tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	92	73
Amarillo	90	55
BIG SPRING	92	73
Chicago	87	64
Denver	66	47
El Paso	85	67
Fort Worth	89	75
Galveston	89	81
New York	66	62
St. Louis	88	68

Sun sets today at 7:40 p. m. and sun rises Tuesday at 7:38 a. m.

Seventeen Booked For Drunkenness In Court

City court Monday was busy with Saturday and Sunday arrests including 17 persons booked for drunkenness. Two men were arrested for disturbance and affray and one man was picked up for VD check.

Four men were arrested for gaming with dice. Only two traffic tickets were issued over the weekend but 27 courtesy tickets were given.

A cab company reported to police that occupants of a tan four-door car was throwing eggs at one of their taxis.

FIRE AT SETTLES

A room on the seventh floor of the Settles hotel caught fire at 3 a. m. Sunday and caused 85 per cent damage, firemen reported. Smoking in bed was said to be the cause.

There is no ancient geographical term which covered all of the area now known as Palestine.



MEDAL TO FORMER LEGISLATOR'S WIDOW—Mrs. Vivian C. Ragsdale receives the Bronze Star, awarded posthumously to her husband, Lt. Bailey B. Ragsdale of Austin, in a ceremony in the governor's reception room at the state capitol. The medal is awarded by Col. O. F. Houston (left), Camp Swift post commander, while Gov. Coke B. Stevenson (right) looks on. Lt. Ragsdale, former Texas legislator, was killed in action near Velletri, Italy, June 3, 1944, while serving with the 91st Division. (AP Photo).

QUEEN MON. - TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

RICHARD ARLEN
THE PHANTOM SPEAKS

Stanley RIDGES
Lynne ROBERTS
Tom POWERS

THE UN-DEAD WALK AGAIN!
THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST

JOHN PEGGY CHARLES
ABBOTT STEWART GORDON

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

LYRIC Ending Today

BLAZING! BOISTEROUS!

FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST

JOHN WAYNE
ANN DVORAK

Plus "Pathe News" and "Egg Yegg"

TEXAN

Today & Tues.
Another Big Show
In Technicolor
Exotic Love!

Cobra Woman

MARIA MONTEZ
JOHN HALL
SABU
LOU GRANEY

"IT'S AT YOUR NEW STATE THEATRE"

Last Times Today

Greater than ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND!

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

MONTY WOOLLEY
BICK HAYMS
JUNE HAYMS

Cartoon - News - Travel Talk

VISITING IN FORT WORTH
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and daughter, Judy, left Saturday for Fort Worth. They will return Wednesday.

Sept. 7 is Independence Day in Brazil.

GET A HEAD START
Good grooming begins with a head of lustrous well-kept hair. Moline Hair Tonic helps tame unruly ends, supplements natural oil of dry scalp. Adds lustre, sheen to hair. Large bottle only 25c. Try Moline Hair Tonic.

BIG SPRING FRI., SEPT. 28
READ'S SHOW GROUNDS
"All Tents and Properties 100% Flame Proof Under Federal Specifications CCC746."



COLE BROS. COMBINED CIRCUS

THE MOST STUNNING ARRAY OF GIANT FEATURES IN CIRCUS HISTORY including:
"THE CALIPH OF BAGDAD"
CON COLLEANO
GIUSTINO LOYAL TROUPE
GIANT RAILROAD SHOW

Tickets (Reserved and Admission) On Sale Show Day at Cunningham & Phillips No. 1, 217 Main St.

TOPS FOR QUALITY

PEPSI-COLA

5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

MATTRESS RENOVATING

If you have cotton mattresses or innerspring mattresses that need renovating, we have a limited supply of ticking. We also manufacture new mattresses made to order.

We Pick Up and Deliver

BIG SPRING MATTRESS FACTORY

811 W. 3rd Phone 1744

PLYMOUTH SPECIALISTS

We carry a good stock of new Factory Parts and our mechanics are thoroughly experienced and dependable.

TRY US

CLARK MOTOR CO.
BeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

215 E. 3rd Phone 1856