**Labor Party** 

To Take Over

Steel Industry

Churchill Promptly

Says He Will Ask

A Censure Motion

LONDON, Sept. 14. (AP)-

The Labor Government an-

nounced today it will take

over the British steel industry

Winston Churchill, the conservative leader, promptly declared he would ask the House of Commons to adopt a virtual motion of cen-

sure. The motion will be debated next Tuesday. If passed, it might lead Prime Minister Atlee to re-

sign and ask for a new national

The bill placing the iron and

steel industry under state owner-

ship is effective Oct. 1. The gov-

poration will be named Oct. 2.

on Jan. I "or as soon as practicable thereafter."

will offer a motion "regretting that at this most critical period in our

national safety and affairs abroad we should be by this act of the

government plunged into the flere-

The debate and vote on Church-The debate and vote on chitch ill's petite will keep the current emergency session of parliament— called to discuss defense matters

-in London an extra day. Mem-bers had expected to wind up on

est party controversy at home.

Strauss, under whose department the industry will operate when nationalized, said it will be taken over

Churchill jumped up and said he Gen. Marshall

defense.

even for him.

at least a few months.

about Jan. 1.



BIG THREE AT OPENING SESSION-Representatives of France, the United States and the United Kingdom sit together at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, prior to the opening of their defense con ference. Left to right are Robert Schuman French foreign minister; Dean Acheson, U. S. secretary of state; and Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

# Decisions On Reich Sought By Big Three

Associated Press Staff

lems today, with apparently good prospects of agreement on these

Frence should take practical measures as rapidly as possible to end the state of war which still exists between them and the West German government.

2. Germany should be given a larger, more mobile and better

## Caspian Sturgeon Will Not Swallow Communist Line

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. P.—The the time being. Voice of America is twitting Rus-sia these days because Caspian Sea sturgeon won't swallow the

Foreign listeners to the State De-partment broadcasts are told that "Russian" caviar really comes from Persian sturgeon which swim in Iranian waters and warily steer clear of Soviet shores.

"Voice's" version is that the Soviet Union is currently seeking renewal of a 25-year fishing agreement with Iran (Persia) because the Russians have failed to lure the big fish to the northern end of

#### Jolson Arrives To Entertain GIs

TOKYO, Sept. 14. 49 -- Al Jolson arrived by plane today at his own expense "to sing some songs" for GIs in Japan and Korea. World War II, was the first name ly afternoon. actor to come here for appear-

ances before American troops, He brought along his own accompanist, Song Writer Harry Aakst. Tomorrow Jolson will visit intenti wounded GIs in U. S. Army hospitals in Tokyo and Yokohama, He Korea for performances near the himself up.
Cook told of the arrest at

Communist challenge of internal home, is understood to have raised subversion and sabotage.

In view of its hairline majority in Commons—now only five votes—the Labor Government had been NEW YORK, Sept. 14. - The big subversion and sabotage.

German political and security prob- to be primarily a responsibility of North Atlantic treaty. the three occupation powers but at this responsibility.

went into session with the three meet again next week end. high commissioners for Germany Their meetings will give way to-

room in one of the towers.
On the specific proposal that German military units should be formed as part of a unified western defense force, some diplomats believe TOKYO, Sept. 14. UP — Sev.

cluding all those of the Middle set up the corporation to run it

no firm decision may be made for persons were killed yesterday by the time being. French Foreign Minister Robert of Kyushu and Shikoku. Six others Schuman, for whom this issue pre-

## IN COOK TRIAL

## State And Defense Close Their Cases

had closed their respective cases 1950. He said he and Deputy Bill

the case would go to the jury before mid-afternoon.

Following brief rebuttal testimony, the morning hours were re

mony, the morning hours were re ley fired a shot into the ground quired for preparation of the but Williams did not stop. charge, a task that was not expected to be completed before ear- in the county jail, Cook said he

Cook, a former deputy sheriff, the Big Spring police station to took the stand in his own behalf enlist aid in re-capturing Williams Wednesday afternoon, and stead-fastly maintained that he had no ring with police, Cook said he spotintention of killing Ronald Wil- ted Williams moving on foot down

"I aimed to the left and low," Cook said he gave chase and callwill leave Saturday for air bases he declared, explaining that he ed out twice for Williams to stop. and other installations in South hoped the shot would merely but Williams did not beed his Japan. From there he will go to cause Williams to stop an give calls.

## **Grant Andrew May Parole** After Serving 8 Months

Former Rep. Andrew Jackson May Ky.

The board voted to grant the pabribe and joining in a conspiracy role earlier in the week, but it was in connection with World War II not announced until today in order granted a parole.

George G. Killinger, chairman of the federal parole board, told -e House Military Affairs Committee, porters the 75-year-old former lawmaker will be released Monday to 24 months. from the Ashland, Ky., Federal Correctional Institution.

Killinger said May's age and months. poor health, plus "an outstanding institutional record" were major factors in the board's decision to

May plans to return to law prac-

#### THE WEATHER



WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. Of - tice at his home in Prestonburg.

munitions contracts, has been to notify officials of the Ashland institution. May, wartime chairman of the

He became eligible for parole

Aug. 4 when he had served 8 At that time the parole board

turned down his application, but it remained on file subject to action at any time.

The munitions-making Garsson

Bros.-Henry and Murray-were convicted with May in July, 1947.

after a dong trial that was a Washington sensation. The Garssons were accused of paying May \$53,000 to use his influence to get them war contracts. They received sentences identical to May's. tences identical to May's,

May began serving his sentence last December after a series of un-

successful appeals.

The Garasons also waged unsuccessful appeals and began serving their sentences at the Danhury.

Conn., correctional institution a Inghest temperature this date 194 in Ashland institution.

CLOUDY In 1981, naming parole July 31, but the board turned them 1984.

three foreign ministers drove to- 3. West German security against advance of the actual formation of expected until recently to let the exward basic decisions on western outright Red aggression continues European defense forces under the plosive steel issue lie dormane for This was originally supposed to

some future time provision must be the last day of the three-power 1. The United States, Britain and be made for the Germans to share talks. But so many problems, in ernment did not, however, have to The British, French and Ameri- East and Far East, have had to to fix a date for the actual takecan foreign ministers started their third day of conferences on rearming western Europe today. They went into session with the three will be pushed back in the interest of European defense and German political and security issues that it now seems likely the three will be named Oct 2

in a small room on the 21st floor morrow to two days of sessions of of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, instead of the larger conference ty Council.

TOKYO, Sept. 14. UM - Seven

## Small Hurricane Moving Faster

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14. UP - A served by law for a civilian. small burricane in the Atlantic was moving west northwest today at

The Miami Weather Bureau placthis morning in the murder trial of Kirby Cook.

It was doubtful, however, that

The Miami Weather Bureau place of the storm's center about 700 to bring the bill up today.

The Miami Weather Bureau place of the storm's center about 700 to bring the bill up today.

Yet some rumblings of the storm's center about 700 miles east southeast of the tion rolled up. They were did to the roll up. They were did to the rolled up. They were did to the rol

> ed up a bit and probably would continue its west northwest move-After lodging the other prisoner ment at a rather slow forward and Finley drove immediately to

## LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. UM -The House shouted overwhelm-ing approval today of a resolution calling on Congress not to adjourn until it has a chance to with Williams shortly before he vote on a multi-billion dollar reached the corner of Nolan and Third streets and that Williams excess profits tax.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 --The discovery of tritium, the hydrogen bomb explosive, in water was announced today at the research Institue of Temple University. Tritium costs nearly a billion — \$500,000,000 — per pound as it is made with atomic

This natural tritium is rarest element in nature. There is one atom of tritium for every sextillion stoms of hydrogen ordinary water - the kind that comes out of your household fau-

## Navy Denies Any U. S. Ships Sunk TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 15. (P)-Heavy attacks by Allied

Senate Moves

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Associated Press Staff

warships and carrier planes on Korea's west coast—an apparent prelude to the promised big-push—prompted the Reds last night to claim four U. S. landing craft and three destroyers were sunk. The U.S. Navy in Washington said it had no report of any

landing-type vessels being involved in the heaviest surface bombardment of the war by British and American ships in the vicinity of Inchon, west coast port for the Red-held

capital city of Seoul. The Navy said the Reds did inflict "superficial damage" on three U.S. destroyers during the Inchon bombardment yesterday.

With ground action relatively scanty and American commanders predicting future offensive opera-tions against the North Koreans. allied sources in Tokyo said it sounded as if the Reds were trying to manufacture a "victory" by im plying that a landing effort had een repulsed. Far East naval headququrters

said earlier that Task Force 77 wrought damage along a 210-mile western strip, the main blows being at Inchon. The attacks against troops, gun

emplacements and airstrips were disclosed by the Navy Thursday. Alfled ground forces either held firm or gained on the beachhead perimeter 150 miles to the southnorthern front - from the north-west corner before Taegu to points

north of the Taegu-Kyongju High-way eastward, The U. S. First Cavalry Division seized three heights north of Taegu Comparatively small-scale fighting flared on the southern front. But the Navy was in the spot-

light. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - The On the east coast, an American Senate jumped ahead of the House battleship cruised up and down the today in the rush to clear the way Sea of Japan off Pohang port. One dent Truman's new Marshall plan. whipped into the Red-held harbor enter the cabinet as secretary of and exchanged fire with shore bat-

The battlewagon didin't fire a There was a chance the Senate would pass today and the House to-Attention was focused on the morrow a bill saying that in this west coast by the two-day naval

Illinois, predicting easy passage, harassing the Reds' seaborne suplooked for a spot in the program ply and to prepare for a possible

had this to say about the allied Yet some rumblings of oppostnaval action:

"On Sept. 13, the people's army navy and coastal patrol units sub jected United States naval craft invading the waters in the neighbor-Some lawmakers said, too, it is hood of Inchon to gunfire and sank strange that among 150 million three small destroyers and Americans there isn't somebody landing craft and damaged three

else with enough stature for the other landing craft." job, without drafting a man who Islands flanking Inchon have already has served as soldier and been selzed by South Korean Marstatesman and earned the right to ines in commando raids. This served the double purpose of throw These complaints came mostly ing a wrench in the Reds' seaborne from Republicans. But there was supply lines to the battlefront—and no organized opposition. And it was preparing a possible avenue for an

obvious that what there was didn't offensive. The U. S. Navy said American sociation met Thursday morning at allotted free of charge by the and British cruisers and destroyers the Settles, checking various de-Fair for educational exhibits by pack enough punch to stop Presifor Gen. George C. Marshall to reblasted two whole days at Inchon, talls of arrangements. Either in the Senate or House. port for Seoul, which is 22 miles For the most part, congressmen

were in wide agreement this time with retiring Secretary of Defense Carrier planes went after airstrips, troops and gun emplacecalled Marshall "a man of such ments there and along a 210-mile stature that the very act of namwestern coastal strip. ing him. . .will promote national and international unity." The strikes were dislosed as allied ground forces, more than 150

Johnson quit Tuesday under the miles to the southeast, either held fire of many enemies who said he weakened national defense in the or punched out gains on the beach head perimeter.
U. S. naval power turned up also North Korean name of economy. He favored Marshell as his successor on the Sea of Japan side of the Peninsula, the east coast, An American battleship cruised off the Supply Lines President Truman swiftly accepted both the resignation and the sug gestion. The 69-year-old Marshall

coast from the ruins of Red-held Pohang, one-time No. 2 United Nawho was army chief of staff in World War II and secretary of state afterward, agreed to serve his coun-The battlewagon didn't fire shot, but one of three escorting destroyers zig-zagged into Pohang harbor and banged away under re-

plying shore batteries.
On the northern battlefront more than 150 miles southeast of the naval air strike-the Korean Republican Capitol Division pushed on against Reds dug in north and northwest of Kyongju. Kyongju is 15 miles southwest of the fire-blackened east coast port

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#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Complete schedule of all major season is on Page 7 today. Save this page for future reference.



Kidderminster, England, and Pvt. Michael Goulding, Sunderland, Eng. are shown filling their canteens from a water bag in their camp area on the Naktong River front in Korea. The British soldier in the background is by-passing the canteen and drinking from his helmet. (AP Wirephoto)

### **'HARRASSED" ENEMY**

## Ko-Reds Must See US Tanks In Sleep

By JACK MacBETH Associated Press Staff

Enemy troops on the northern front must be seeing American tanks in their sleep.

ed. Mechanical failures were his chief worry. their sleep.

They see them nearly every day.

Fraser, Casper, Wyo.

How does it feel to be on such intimate terms with the enemy?

"It makes you sweat a bit,"
Fraser said. "Especially those me-bardment.

It makes you sweat a bit,"

It makes you sweat a bit,"

Fraser said. "Especially those me-bardment.

chanical failures." Fraser said a few of his tanks WITH U. S. FIRST CAVALRY were damaged by enemy shell and DIVISION, Korea, Sept. 14. — Enemy troops on the northern front mortar fire, but none was destroy-

one case it is all right for a military man to take over a post reserved by law for a civilian.
Sen. Democratic Leader Lucas of
North Korean war communique
North Korean war communique
harassing the Reds' seaborne supliney see them nearly every day.
Big, lumbering steel monsters
push their noses as far as three
miles into enemy territory. Their
job is to find and destroy the
Red territory on the Taegu front
destroyed four machinegun nests, Once behind the enemy lines,

Fraser, a thin man who wears such an assignment is Capt. Carlos safe behind the enemy line in hts Fraser, Casper, Wyo.

## **Plans For Howard County** Fair Move Into High Gear

Machinery for the annual be reached at Hester's Supply, being shifted into high gear.

Executive committee of the as-

hibits division, and rental of space make contacts for space quickly by business concerns will be done through him. The price for inside space is the same as last year-\$3 per front foot Outside space for headed by Eugenia Butler, county farm implements, trucks, etc. goes home demonstration area. for substantially less. Horne may al

# Completely Out

Far East air forces tonight report. a carnival during Fair time. Gate ed complete disruption of enemy charges were kept at 15 cents for supply movement in Korea even for adults and 10 cents for children.

short distances. Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer FEAF commander, said aerial re connaissance showed that large-scale traffic in Red-held Korea "is to all intents and purposes at a

halt as of today." Two American pilots were lost in action today. One was killed when his F-80 jet crashed near the walled town north of Taegu, the other, an F-51 Mustang pilot, was

shot down near Kumchon, 32 miles northwest of Taegu. A helicopter pilot who tried to rescue the jet filer said there was "nothing left of the plane" and there was no sign of the airman.

Both men were Fifth Air Force pilots. They were not identified. Typhoon conditions handicapped allied airmen the last 36 hours, but some improvement in flying conditions today permitted a stronger

air attack

Howard County Fair, Sept. 28-30, is | Placement of institutional space is in the hands of Mary Cantrell. county welfare office. This space

tails of arrangements.

Boone Horne was announced as chairman of the commercial exstitutional exhibitors are asked to because the amount available is limited.

Homemaking exhibits will be home demonstration agent. Generagricultural displays are in charge of Durward Lewter. Finances and concessions are the charge of M. C. Grigsby, Building and grounds will be directed by Harvey P. Wooten, general super-intendent, and J. W. Purser, Others on the executive committee are H. J. Morrison, R. V. Middle-

ton. Rad Ware and Joe Pickle. Arrangements are being made with the T. J. Tidwell Shows for

## America's Weapons



CORSAIR, well-known fighter type plane of the U. S. Navy it has a service ceiling of 39,006 feet, wing span of 41 feet, length of 34 feet. Its speed is rated as

## See STATE, Pg. 11, Col. 7 "Ovah", He Says, To Bill Number 1211

Nolan street beside the city hall.

Then, Cook said he caught up

whirled and knocked him down or

There was a scuffle, the former

deputy said, and then Williams ran again, turning the corner and heading east on Third street Cook

said he rounded the corner and

called out once more, ordering Williams to stop, and when the vic-

tim falled to do so he fired a shot.

thought the victim was near death.

At that point the defendant wept

s he told of crossing Third street

side immediately and that

Cook said he went to Williams'

he sidewalk.

Associated Press Staff WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — President Truman being willing, George Washington is here to stay. But the people who own gold nines aren't likely to get relief. And no legal action is apt to be

taken right now on funeral charges in the District of Columbia If I sound mixed up, blame the ly respected citizen, yet under the law would be deported. This ball It put in yesterday one of those

endar days. On a calendar day the Senate

tries to decide what to keep and what to threw away.

One objection — a senator shouts over?" which is short for "pass over" until some future time—and bill stayed on the calcudar.

Takinum allowed here as a charge in. The clerk s c a resulting estates.

The idea had been to boost this through reading the control of the

Vienna, but now is a tax consultant in San Bernardino, Calif. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) said years ago Washington got into trouble in should be reimbursed.
Brussels, Belgium, and was con- "Over!" victed of taking money under false pretenses.

Now, McCarran said, he's a high-It put in yesterday one of those would permit him to stay in the mixed up days which it calls cal- U. S.

No one objected. It passed. Funerals were a different mat-

George Washington was born in maintained their mines were damaged extensively by an order closing them during the war and they

In theory a day like this is supposed to be confined to non-controversial legislation. But occasionally a bill comes up which is most controversial indeed

Take the bill listed under No. 1211

as: "A bill to prohibit discrimina-tion in employment because of looks over the stuff that has collected in the legislative attic and maximum allowed here as a charge gin." In short, the FEPC bill. The clerk searcely had The idea had been to boost this through reading the figure "1211" before the solid South came in solcar company, can now be seen in traffic. Rear windows are "windthe showroom of the Rowe Motor shield wide." Spring.

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outlook of a custom-built sports feet—enough for nine

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## WINTER'S COMING

## This Is Best Time Of Year To Install Heating Units

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gasoline economy.

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can be installed to serve as a distributor of either heated or cooled air. By installing both heating and cooling equipment, either homes or business places can be given summer and be fitted for proper

heating as soon as cold weather metal workers are proficient at fabricating ducts and outlets for heaters and coolers. He also keeps a crew of installation ex-

The Williams Sheet Metal Works perts for properly locating and setting up equipment of all kinds. Both homes and business houses may be modified to accomodate cooling units may be installed cen- the heating and cooling units, and the distribution system can be

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companying open flames, Williams will make a free estimate on installation costs and out-

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#### **Amnesties Given Political Prisoners** Of Bolivian Regime

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 12. UM-Months of agitation has won conthe right temperature for the gressional authorization for amnes-building without the risk often ac-ties to Bolivia's political prisoners ties to Bolivia's political prisoners and persons, at home and abroad, wanted for political offenses.

Congress passed the necessary line possible plans for setting up legislation, demanded by opposition both heating and cooling systems, parties, last night. Student demon-Operation of equipment is backed strations in support of the amnesty up by a five-year warranty, he bill culminated in rioting last Friday in which student snipers killed a national police guard and young boy.

#### Two Abilene City **Employes Crushed**

ABILENE, Sept. 12 In - Nearly

The men, Melton Bynum, 25, and to Anguiano Melecio, 60, were digging a ditch for a water line at a housing project. .

## Texas A & I Head

KINGSVILLE, Sept. 12. W - Dr. J. C. Jernigan has been nominated as dean of Texas A&I College

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In fact, the local Ford Tractor be needing in the near future.

For example, mould board and dise breaking plows will be needed as soon as the 1956 cotton crop is harvested. These plows are ideal for turning under cotton stalks, a procedure that is highly recommended to prevent spreading of pink bollworms. When cotton stalks are turned under, the pink bollworms are robbed of something to feed upon to keep themselves alive during the win-

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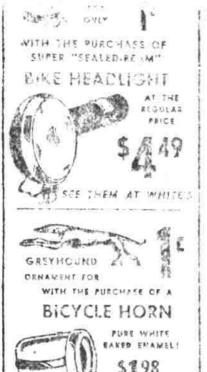


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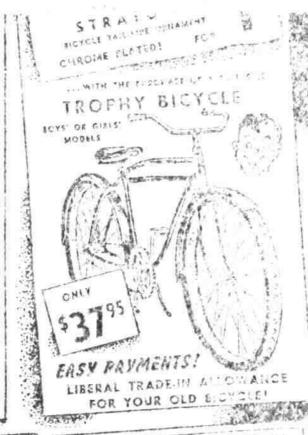
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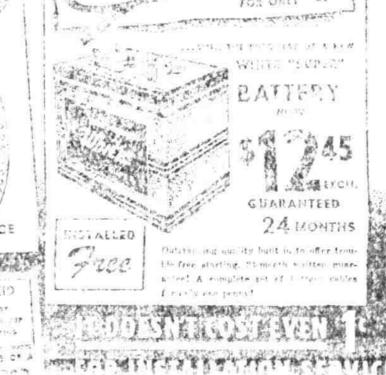
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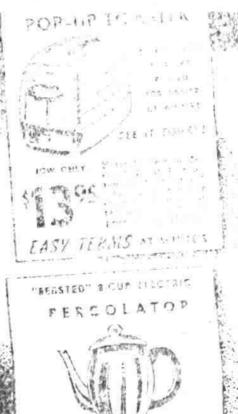
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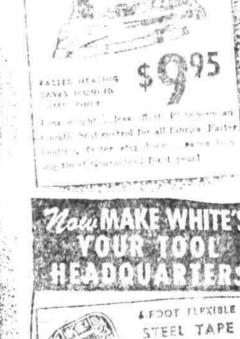


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## Inflation, With Rising Materiel Cost, Gets You Coming And Going

The naton's rearmament to achieve peace through strength is going to cost the American people just about all they can rake and acrape, even if inflation is kept under contral. If inflation isn't kept in hand, the cost of even a minimum program of defense may well break the back of the nation's economy.

Nobody pretends that the bill signed by the President a few days ago offers a secure basis for control of inflation. That's one Congress will have to thresh out at a later session-and it had better not be too much later. Our Canadian cousins this week re-enacted wartime controls of installment buying, which is a start, but

Soaring prices affect not only the consumer, but the rearmament program in general. Few days ago Navy Secretary Matthews submitted to the Senate Armed Services "Watchdog Committee" a few samples of high-priced war goods. Navy costs, he said, had soared to "almost unbelievable heights," and in "current ne-

gotiations many contractors are now requiring escalator clauses rather than fixed-price contracts in order to take care of possible labor and material increases." Here are some of the price boosts men-

tioned by Secretary Mathews: Crude rubber, up 300 percent; radials training sets, 227 percent; fire hose, 61; surgical gloves, 48; fats, olls and glycerine, 60 wire-bound resistors, 25; precision resistors, 20; pork, 19; chicken, 22; ship's parts, 12: aviation gas, 9,; medicine cabinets, 12: aluminium, 11.

The consumer who must dip deeper in his pockets to make un for rising costof-living items doesn't stop there; he also must dip deeper to pay for the rising cost-of-defense items too.

We have to eat, to wear clothes, to live in houses. We also have to build up our defenses or perish.

Congress owes it to the consumer and taxpayer to see that we get the maximum of defense for our money inflation vights on the side of our enemies,

## Way Will Be Cleared Quickly For Service Of Gen. George Marshall

ditiously on the President's request for a change in laws which will permit Gen. George Marshall to serve as defense sec-

Louis Johnson at long last stepped out when the President finally had to choose between him and Dean Acheson, secretary of state, and when critics were sninlaw heavily. The President fell back on Gen.

And well he might, Gen. Marshall is one of the really great men of our times He is a staunch defender of due processes under a democratic system. He has been a foe of the philosophy which would permit the military to ride rough-shod over civilian rights in time of emergency. He is a master strategist, an effective organizer, a smooth-working executive. His

state will attest to these points. His appointment will be welcomed by those who hold that the department of defense should be manned always by a military man. The repeal of the law is probably wise in that it will remove the bars from service of the best possible men regardless of civilian or military status.

But as a matter of tradition, we may be embarking on a course from which it will be difficult to deviate. The position of defense secretary does not require military skill-the joint chief's of staff and a host of experts from different branches supply that. It does require the ability to bring together the competitive and prideful components of the defense system under one effective operation. As a sustained policy, a disinterested civilian might better function in this capacity.

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

## Will Marshall Have To Bear Criticism On China Policies?

WASHINGTON, - THIS WRITER HAS great respect for Gen. George C. Marshall as a man, as a citizen, as a soldier, and

as a public servant.

So what follows here is not meant as a criticism of him. But his selection by President Truman to succeed Louis Johnson as secretary of defense raises one question at

Why, in a country of 150 million people, does one man, like General Marshall, have to serve in one critical job after another? Are no other men capable of filling critical jobs well?

Marshall was chief of staff during World War II. He retired in 1945, thinking that after his long Army career and world wer duties he could get a well-carned rest.

BUT THE SITUATION IN CHINA - BEtween Chiang-Kai-shek and the Commu nists was so bad that Mr. Truman called the general out of retirement and sent n m to China as the one man capable of medi-

ating the dispute. n when Marshall finished that tob Mr. Truman asked him to be secretary of state. A good man was needed, Marshall was a good man. He served until ill health forced him to retire again to private life.

He's 69 years old. And now, with the nation in a dither over its defenses. Marshall once more is asked to help the country out. Granted that Marshall is one of the outstanding men of his time, it still is some

kind of commentary on the other 150 million people that one man repeatedly has to be called on to ball his country out of trouble. Then there's another question; How will

Marshall make out if Congress approves his appointment as secretary of defense? Elections are coming in November, Few people are sacred in politics. Will he get a political kicking around? UNTIL NOW THE REPUBLICANS

have been blaming Secretary of State Dean Acheson for our China policy. That policy can be stated briefly:

Several years ago the Truman administratign decided it was hopeless to keep pouring help into Chiang Kai-shek's government in its fight against the Chinese Communists on these grounds:

That Chiang's government was corrupt.

necessary to help itself, and that it could not win against the Communists so long as

As a result, American aid was withdrawn and eventually the Communists drove Chiang out.

it persisted in not reforming.

Marshall had a big hand in shaping that policy. When Acheson succeeded him as secretary of state, the policy was contimed, always, of course, with the approval Mr. Truman, who was the connecting

link between the two men. But for many months now, with the Communists in control of China, Acheson has been condemned by the Republicans for our China policy. Senator McCarthy Wisconsin Republican, even called him the

IT SEEMS UNLIKELY THAT ANYONE would dare try to put any Red labels on Marshall but-. Now we'll have to see whether Marshall is going to be criticized along with Acheson for the China policy The latter until now has had to bear the brunt of the attacks almost alone

In order for Marshall to take the job as secretary of defense, Congress must change a law which it passed only a couple of years ago. The law says no former regular officer can be secretary of defense unless 10 years have elapsed since he left. the service.

Marshall retired from the Army only five years ago. So before he can be secretary of defense. Congress will have to change the law-at least in his case. The purpose behind the present law, of course, was to preserve civilian control of the armed forces.

That's part of the American, Democratic tradition of keeping control of the country in civilian hands and out of the hands of military men.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, however, offered strange reasoning in explaining why they'll approve changing the law for Marshall

They said they'd be against a military man as head of the armed forces in ordinary times, but-these are unusual times. and therefore it's all right to put in a

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Let's Consider Now The Life Of A HollywoodScreen Writer

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Time now to give a few thoughts to that species of Hollywood life known as the screen writer,

Take Ranald MacDougall. He wears neat suits with white shirts and owns but one swimming pool. He is good-looking enough to be an actor, which he was until he discovered he could make more mouey with a typewriter.

Like actors who have their favorite performances, writers have pet wisecracks. MacDougall was telling me his fayorite, which was born in Joan Crawford's house. MacDougall, Producer Jerry Wald and Director Mike Curtiz were visiting the actress to discuss "Mildred Pierce." They were ushered into a beautiful den with halls and furniture of leather.

"Hmm." said the writer. "this must be

like living in a wallet."

Nobody laughed. McDougall tried to inject the line into four scripts, but it was always tossed out. Finally he managed to slip it into "June Bride." "It got a big

laugh," he added happily. Many of his lines are taken from life.

One day he returned home from work and was given a hug by his daughter, "You'd better take care of me," he said, Good, daddles are hard to find."

'You weren't so hard to find," answered the girl. You will hear the line said by John Garfield's daughter in "The Break-

Another MacDougall favorite came in Mildred Pierce." Eve Arden observed Jack Carson giving her an all-inclusive glance. "Leave something on me," she said "I'll catch cold."



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Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

## Share-Worry Mood Grips Senators As They Ponder Adjournment Plan

WASHINGTON - Reflecting a thoroughly morose view of the immediate future. Senate Democratic leaders are chewing over an adjournment plan that bring them back to work immediately after election.

For one thing, they are not satisfied that the public will welcome home even the campaigners who are up for election without some prior assurance that one and all will get back on the job as soon as possible. Nor are they particularly happy about the voluntary controls and limited tax legislation with which they are beginning the new war effort, The White House premise is

mobilization machinery under way, so present moves are adequate. But the contrast between great plans now being made for the military and the tentative beginnings on the home front impresses experieced Senators. They have been astonished at the calm with which the public

that it takes time to get the

has received such news as the contemplated doubling of the de fense establishment which seemed so very hefty last Janu-

000,000. Nor do the new proposals say at the same time that of for substantial increase in U.S. armed strength in Europe toother with the arming of West Greman divisions for an international force seem to create

much stir. One astute and contemplative Senator said it was "giving me the shivers" to think of all the things he had been voting for of late, plans to militarize the country beyond anything ever done in peacetime before, heavier taxes added to levies already high and wide delegations of power to the president in the economic field.

Not only does his mail from home not reflect anxiety over these moves, the general 'enor seems to be that we must be sure we are doing enough. If all this indicates stern resolution on the part of the public, the Senater will naturally be happy. However, he has a latent fear that, when the shoe begins to pinch, the story will be different.

In any case he will be glad to get home so he can put both ears to the ground and he'll be just as well pleased if he can

course he will return to Washington to watch Harry Truman immediately after the election. Speaker Rayburn is less nervous. He wants to adjourn sine

die it is doubtful if the Senators will agree, however. Nothing they hear about prices and wage rises operates to soothe Senatorial nerves, either. All commodities are up - copper, wool, rubber-and reports emmanate from downtown that

food rises noted in the next cost-of-living index will be spectacular. Actually not much more must legislation remains on the Senate calendar but each is a real headache. House advocates of an excess-profits tax are blocking approval of the tax bill. The President has said he would veto the McCarran anti-subversive bill as unworkable and uncon-

stitutional, which poses a rather mean question of overriding his veto. A southern threat to fillbuster clouds the statehood bills, It all adds up to a share-theworry mood in he Senate.

#### Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

## Truman's Off-The-Record Talk About Tolerance In Wartime Was Historical

President's off-the-record remarks that never reach the papers are his best. Those present thought this was the case when Truman addressed the joint session of the AFL-CIO last week. Speaking without notes and ob-

viously straight from the heart, the President made a plea for tolerance in wartime.

To a considerable extent it was a historical speech. The President reviewed the different periods of hysteria which have gripped the country-the alien and aedition act in the early days of the republic, the knownothing party, and Ku Klux

He pointed out that the knownothing party had been anti-Masson and referred to the fact that he, himself, was a Mason. The Klan, he recalled, was first against the Negro; then when revived in the 1920's, against the

Jew and the Catholic. These were evidences of intolerance which did not truly represent the American people. said, and he was absolutely confident that the good judgment of the American people would al-

ways win out. The President did not mention the Mundt-Nixon bill or the Mc-Carran Bill, but it was obvious he had them in mind. For he reterred to congressional witchhunters who wave the American flag while persecuting alien immigrants and trampling on the rights of loyal Americans.

This is the raw material of totalitarianism," he said. While fighting the intolerance

of totalitarianism, he empha-sized, we must not take on the methods of totalifarianism. Recalling that totalitarian regimes had persecuted labor unions, religious groups and fraternal or-ganizations, he pointed out that under the alien and sedition act, naturalized citizens hardly dared any anything in public about the government for fear of being thrown in jail, and this, he in-ferred, might also happen under the Mundt-Nixon and McCarran

FREE LOBBYING MAIL There was at least one senator who, though agreeing with the political theories of Lobbyist Edward Rumely and his committee for constitutional government, refused to euchre the public out of extra money through abuse of the franking privilege. He is Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Some senators, however, including Dick Russell of Georgia, did not object to the idea of using their free mailing privilege to send out lobbying propaganda. Here are interesting notes from the letters of Homer Dodge, Washington répresentative, to his boss, Dr. Rumely:

"Sen. Russell was very cordial and will frank the Richberg statement if necessary. He would rather not as he is up for election this year He referred me to Sen. Eastland (Mississippi) who also is up for election but who does not expect any labor votes and does not need any. I sincerely hope we can find a new senator in Mr Eastland who will co-operate on extensions and franking, as in an election year especially. so many members of both houses appear to be terrified of charges

of misuse of privileges. Sen. Byrd surprised me by saying there is a law against sending franked envelopes out of Washington and he will not disregard it. He mentioned what he called difficulty with the misuse the frank by former Sen. Burke. The matter of the Richberg extension is now back in Sen. Eastland's hands and he is to discuss it further with Sen. Russell, All three, including Byrd. think the address will be widely circulated. I rather think Sen Russell will be the one who will

agree in the end."
TOLD THE MARINES Most people don't know it, but when President Truman ousted Adm. Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations last year, he also planned to oust Gen. Clifton Cates as commandant of the Mar-

Cates was a strong ally of Den-Navy and the Air Force. However, public reaction to Denfelds' ouster was so hot that the President changed his mind about re-

ine Corps.

Net result was that no love has been lost between Mr. Truman

and the Marine Corps commander; so that the President-who has a long memory for those who ever cross him-was not anxious

to eat crow last week. When Gen. Cates was called to the White House, therefore, be got a formal though polite greeting. Speaking a little stiffly, the Commander-In-Chief told the Marine Corps commander that he was making a public apology to the Marines "for the good of the country" and the war effort. He added that he had been too hasty and his words were too strona.

However, he felt that there were some grounds for his refer ce to the Marines' propaganda activities. As an instance, he cited the terrific pressure he was getting to give the Marines a voice on the joint chiefs of staff. Gen. Cates, himself, has not been averse to this pressure. If

the Marines were made part of the joint chiefs of staff, he would become the Marine Corps representative on it. SLAPPING GOOD NEIGHBOR Last spring flags along Consti-

tution Avenue read "welcome Gonzalez Videla!" as the President of Chile paid an official visit to the U.S.A.A good part of Washington turned out, plus President Truman and all the cabinet, to greet the head of the neighbor nation which had banned communism and was considered one of the best democratic friends of the United States.

President Videla did not ask for anything when he came to Washington. He did not need to. For the State Department has long known that what Chile wants most is to have our 2 cents per pound excise tax on copper held n abeyance.

All during the war, because we needed copper badly, this tax was held in abeyance, since what it actually amounted to was a penalty against the American people and the U. S. Army-Navy Shortly after President Videla had gone back to Chile, however,

against copper. Reverberations Congress literally slapped him in face by restoring the tax from below the Rio Grande were painful and quite serious.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Better Let The FBI Judge An Individual's Subversive Tieup

Let's say I called YOU a Communist. Other people heard me accuse you of being a Red, including your employer.

Within a matter of minutes after hearing the "news," your employer tells you you're fixed, not because he believes it. he says, but because the accusation makes you "controversial"

Anyway, it's still the same - you're You think this is a hypothetical case? It is NOT

A prominent actress recently lost her well-paying job because of the above cir-

What in the world is this nation coming to? It seems, now, that all you have to do to get rid of your enemines or to make life not worth living is to call him for her) a Communist

Our founding fathers would turn over in their graves if they knew the mass hysteries this country is having about Com-munists. While they may never have envisioned Communism in their day, they still took note of possible tyrannical rulers when they wrote the Constitution and the

Among the Rights all Americans have is trial by jury. Senseless and proofless aceusations should never to tolerated, at least not by a nation as mature and sensible as we are supposed to be.

As one columnist put it about the aforementioned actress. Without having her day in court (she) has paid all the penalties-loss of her job, earning power and reputation-which go without conviction."

Surely such "condemnation" or conviction, if you prefer, is unconstitutional and

contrary to the basic concepts of a domoc-

racy.
When we Americans must convict a person without one lots of proof, simply

beause of ugly rumors, then we stand ready to admit that the democratic form of government is not best.

A recent article in a national magazine tells how the FBI investigates charges of affiliation with subversive groups, tracking down any and all rumors before okaying government worker. After reading tors article, it is hard to understand why unverified charges are so easily believed by

Americans. The recent accusation by Sen. Schoeppel ot Kansas against Oscar Chapman. closely following the irresponsible tactics of Sen McCarthy point out the hysteria existent in Washington and can be blamed too, for the rash of brash accusations of

other people. It is also an admission, I fear, by the Republican party that they have nothing better to offer than the Democrats, Such should be the case, because after all we Americans, by majority vote decided the Democrats had the mostest and the bestest to offer us. Thus, the GOP should seek to assure the carrying out of the people's mandate to the Democratic party - not hinder it and cause us to lose faith in

our government. The charges of Sens, McCarchy and Schoeppel have caused many Americans

to lose faith. Too, a check-up on subversive elements should be left to the Federal Bureau of Investigation-not to irresponsible accusers who lack evidence. If any American has reason to believe he or she knows such subversive persons, simply report your findings to the FBI. Let them garner the proof or at least attempt to clear the person. If such proof is not evident, you're ser-

lously injuring a fellow American. Think it over, because YOU may be called names, too!

FRED GREENE

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## South Africa Deprived Of Her Greatest Son By Smuts' Death

figure, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, removes the main link which has bound a wavering Union of South Africa to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Thus it should cause no surprise if the union breaks away before long and, like southern Ireland, sets itself up in business as a republic. This is regarded as a distinct possibility by well informed observers. Official circles in London are said to

Smuts was leader of the United Party. which he founded largely to perpetuate the commonwealth. In fact he WAS the party. Opposed to his program has been the Na-tionalist Party which now is in power.

THE LEADER OF THE NATIONALISTS is Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, a former clergyman, who advocates separation from the commonwealth. Dr. Malan'is a rather provincal and solid figure who has lacked the colorful leadership of the dynamic Smuts. However, there are a lot of folk in South Africa who subscribe to Ma-

lan's policies. There also have been some in Smuts' own party who, while clinging to him through loyalty and admiration, have had leanings to some of the National Party aides, including separation. It has been the field marshal himself who has held them

Now this great man, who was one of the originators of the commonwealth idea, is gone and the United Party has lost its main element of cohesion. The way is open for striking developments in the Union of South Africa

HOWEVER, WHILE THE QUESTION

THE DEATH OF THAT GREAT WORLD only great problem hanging over the country. There is the controversial policy of white supremacy and racial segregation maintained by the Malan government.

This racial issue is one of long standing. and its ramifications reach to far away India. The Union of South Africa has a large population of Indians who have fallen under the segregation ban. The result has been the creation of bitterness in India and the lodging of formal complaints by the New Delhi government with the United Nations. Thus far there has been no sign of any change of heart in South Africa on this point,

Whether Smuts' views ultimately prevall in his country, the British Commonwealth has lost one of its greatest figures, and the world one of the outstanding statesmen of generations. His achievements would

fill volumes, but here are just a few: NOT ONLY WAS HE ONE OF THE creators of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but he was known as the father of the Union of South Africa, and was the

hero of the South Africa masses. He was among the founders of the League of Nations, and I saw him at Versailles where he was a signer of the World War I treaty. He was one of the creators of the United Nations.

Throughout his political life he was nur bered among the chief counsel of the British Empire and Commonwealth, When Britain faced its greatest crisis in World Wor I. Smuts was summoned to London to be come a member of the imperial war cabi-

net, where he rendered invaluable service. And now his beloved South Africa, as she faces a critical period in her history. is deprived of the guidance of her greatest

#### of separation is paramount, this isn't the Notebook-Hal Royle

## Don't Trouble GI Joe About His Writing Letters To You

MASSAN FRONT, KOREA - (4P) - This problem isn't a correspondent's business But so many of the soldiers fighting this war are worried about it that I'm going to put in a word to their wives and moth-

Don't write Joe or Bill and ask him why he isn't sending you more letters. He wants to. He tries to. But much of the time he just can't.

Red Cross men up front are getting dozens of letters from you, asking why your man hasn't written.

Probably even Joe himself has had a letter from you beefing because he hasn't written. Not an angry letter, or course A

HERE'S WHY HE DOESN'T WRITE very much, and maybe it won't make much sense by civilian standards.

He thinks about you a lot more than he ever did before. He remembers the way you smile one day, or the way the kids enjoyed going on that picnic.

But he's tired. Not the kind of tiredness that a good night's sleep fixes. Bone tired. Fired deep inside. And there is always that terrible ten-

sion-the waiting. They'ce always with him up there in the foxbole, with mines and wire around and pretty safe. But he doesn't want to write home that sudden death is around

Or maybe, Joe or Bill is back in a regimental command post, or an ordance or service outfit. He's working, Hard. And then falling exhausted on his bed roll under a pup ten's

HE LOVES YOU, BUT HE'LL SLEEP till somebody shakes him awake. Then he'll go to work again,

Actually, he's probably written more letters than you got. He gives them to a guy going back to battalion headquarters, and maybe they get to the mail orderly. Maybe they don't A lot of letters get lost in a war.

Above all, don' get pertulant and stop writing to HIM. Letters are wonderful to

Just remember that Joe or Bill hasn't changed. Don't trouble him by making him wonder if YOU have changed, by worrying him about mail.

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N.Y.U. ENNSYLVANIA		Virginia (14-26)	*Kings Point (39-0) *California	*B'klyn Col. (N, 39-13) Dartmouth (21-0)	*Rutgers (9-33) *Columbia (27-7)	*Connecticut Navy (28-7)	*Bucknell (0-14) Army (13-14)	*Boston U. (0-38) Brown	Wisconsin	*Fordham (6-34 Cornell (21-29)
PENN STATE		Georgetown *Duke	*Army (7-42) *Ohio State (10-14)	Syracuse (33-21)	*Nebraska (22-7) *Northwestern (16-7)	Temple (28-7)	*Boston College (32:14) West Virginia (20-7)	West Virginia (34-14) *Notre Dame	Rutgers Michigan State	Pittsburgh (0.1)
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RICE (X) S.M.U. (X)	Georgia Tech (N)	Santa Clara (N) *Ohio State	LSU (N, 7-14) *Missouri (28-27)	*Pittsburgh Oklahoma A&M (N)	SMU (N, 41-27) •Rice (N, 27-41)	Texas (17-15)	Texas Tech (28-0)  *Texas (7-6)	*Arkansas (14-0) Texas A&M (27-27)	*Texas A&M (13-0) *Arkansas (34-6)	TCU (20-14 Baylor (26-3
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DENVER (X)	Cola. A&M (N. 18-14)		C. of Pacific (6th, N)	Utah (13th, N, 20-18)	Brigham Young (35-7) Texas Western (N. 0-7)	*Arizona (N, 20-6)	San Francisco Arizona (14-46)	Utah State	Bradley	Wyoming (23rd *Texas Tech (
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CALIFORNIA	Santa Clara (21-7)	*Oregon (41-14)	Pennsylvania	*Southern Cal. (16-10)	Oregon State (41-0)	St. Mary's (29-7)	*Washington (21-7)	UCLA (35-21)	San Francisco	Stanford (33
IDAHO MONTANA	Utah *E. Washington(N,19-8	Montana (47-19) *Idaho (19-47)	*Texas Western (N) *Oregon	Oregon (0-41) Washington St. (7-13)	Mont St (Butte, 34-12)	*Washington St. (13-35) *Oregon St. (14-63)	Puget Sound	*Oregon St. (25-35) *Nevada	*Boston U. Utab State (16-13)	*Tempe State *San Jose St. (2
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#### Weather Unchanged Over Most Of Nation

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. Uff - The weather pattern for most of the country remained unchanged today, with the northern half getting more cool and wet weather.

Temperatures remained around normal or above over the southern part of the nation, with warm weather in the Gulf Coast states and the far Southwest.

There was snow today in Yellowstone Park and rain mixed with snow in parts of Montana. Readings in some parts of the cool beit were in the 30's.

There was rain or drizzle over Michigan, New York and the south-

#### Big Spring's Junior college Yearlings will open a to game season His Explanation when they meet the Lakeview Pa puoses here Saturday night. Game Not Quite Enough e i ee time is set for 8 p. m.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 14, 1950

YEARLINGS LAUNCH

SEASON SATURDAY

Coaches Earl Crawford and CHICAGO, Sept. 14. UR . A win- his fifty-fifth home run of the Roy Brird have a big field of dow was amounted in Nevak's meat season and Williams tripled with young hopefuls to choose from for, the first game. In all, 33 ninth agraders and II eighth grade grid.

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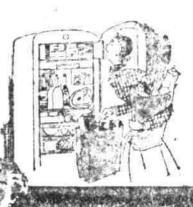
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Monday after the expiration of \$2
days from 'se date of issuance of
this Citatira, the same being Michael and the 'srd day of October, A. D.,
1950, a' or before to e'clock A. M.,
before the Honorable District Cours
of Ho 'and County, at the Cours House
an 'say fipring, Texas.
In a plaintiffs petition was filed on
"a Sin day of September, 1950.
The names of the parties in said
suit are: William T. Porter as Flatmsuit are: William T. Porter as Flatmsuit are: William T. Porter as Flatm-

ie 3th day of September.

As the file number of said soft being Ro. 7652.

The names of the parties in said suit series with an and the parties in said suit ser; withing T. Porter as Plain-Mf. and Edith Porter as Defendant. The naiver of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for fivorce, alleging statisticary grounds. Issued this the tilt day of September, 1850.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the Gity of said Court, at office in the Gity of said Court, at office in the Gity of said September A. D., 1860.

GEO. C. CROATE. Clerk

Oistrict Court, Roward County, Yeras, Sy ELIZABETH A. BURNELL

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## AREA OIL NEWS

## Livermore No. 1 Jim Hodnett **Extends Pool On South**

has extended the Reinecke pool on the south, and Amean No. 1-A

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This is a "Public Works" Project as defined in House Bill No. 35 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and Rouse Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said Rouse Bills. No provisions of said Rouse Bills. No provisions begin a conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said Acts.

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In accordance with the provisions of said Rouse Buils the Stair Highway Commitzation has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the ways rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on showe named protect, now prevailing in the locality which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not 'ess than these wome rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type 'f laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and apsetifications available at the office of B. R. Wilkinson, Resident Engineer, Co'orado City, Trans, and Trans Highway Department Austin Usual rights reserved.

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TO: J. M. Baker, deceased: Mrs. M. Baker, and the unknown heirs of J. M. Baker, deceased: Mrs. M. A. Baker, deceased: P. M. Watts and the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A. Baker, deceased: P. M. Watts deceased: J. D. Maxwell sind the unknown heirs of F. M. Watts deceased: J. D. Maxwell sind the unknown heirs of M. A. Gibron, deceased: E. W. Guilly and the unknown heirs of M. A. Gibron, deceased: M. A. Hibron, an unmarried woman, and the unknown heirs of M. Guilly, deceased; J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Pattle Guilly deceased; J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Pattle Guilly deceased; J. M. Crawford and the unknown heirs of Refel B. Crawford, deceased: Waller R. Wray and the unknown heirs of Refel B. Crawford, deceased: Waller R. Wray and the unknown heirs of Waller R. Wray, deceased:

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to recover the title and possession to
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Boodatun's Addition as against the defendants. J. M. Baker, a widow, and
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Mrs. M. A. Baker, a widow, and
the unknown heirs of Mrs. M. A.
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Langed this, the 6th day of September.

described. Issued this, the 6th day of September, 1930.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Bly Spring. Texas, this the 6th day of Sentember A. D. 1930.
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from the north and east lines of section 45-25, H&TC, flowed for six hours through 1%-inch casing for a calculated potential of 3,300.96 barrels of 46 gravity oil daily. It had been treated with 3,500 gallons of acid and showed no water. Caning pressure was 1,100 pounds, tubing pressure 240, and the gas-oil ratio 1,323-1. Top of pay was 5.886 where the 5 1-2-inch string was run.

Total depth is 6,920.
Fair, and McCann Parker No.

#### CAL To Take No Further Steps To Remain Here

Continental Air Lines has decided to take no further steps regard-ing the Civil Aeronautics board Sept. 1 order stopping CAL and

lines to discontinue service here on Oct 31.

Continental has fought the suspension order since the CAB's tentative decision in April, 1949. Six stated in making the announce-ment. "It is with regret that Continental leaves Big Spring."

#### BRINGS HIS OWN FIRE TO FIREMEN

I. A. Smith of Snyder brought his fire to the fire station last

He was enroute to Blg Spring for the Bronc-Roswell Rocket baseball game when the back seat of his car caught fire, presumably from a discarded eigarette which had blown back into the machine. firemen reported. The blaze was extinguished at the fire station while Smith caught a cab to the ball park.

The car was not extensively damaged, firemen said.

#### 'Stag Meeting" Set For Legion Tonight

A "stag meeting" for members the Big Spring American Legion

Admission to the session will be by 1950 membership card only. A motion picture will be projected. and free refreshments will be ser-

Tonight's session will be the first "members only" meeting to be held by the local post in sev-

### Final Rites Set For Friday In Peterburg

Services will be held Friday afternoon in Petersburg for Hugh V. 2 p.m. Wednesday.

one daughter.

#### Leafworm Increase, Hatch Rapidly In Some Parts Of Area

Howard county farmers may be faced with the necessity of at least one more poisoning before the in-

Leaf worms are now on the increase and are hatching out rapidly in some sections, he said. Farmers who have not posioned in the last few days may need to give

crops another dusting treatment The county's bollworm infestation, which has been the heaviest in a number of years, is now on the decrease and little more trouble is expected from that quarter. the county agent said.

Harvest operations are getting of to a slow start with very little county. Lewter predicted it will be Oct. 1 before "any picking to of Pohang, which fell for the sec-amount to anything" is done, ond time 11 days ago in a Red of

#### Series To Start On October 4

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14. 08 teams and Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today set Oct, 4 as Gen. MacArthur's spokesman phabets. the date for the start of the 1950 world series providing a play-off Reds were withdrawing so fast TERN with Name, Address, Style is not necessary to determine one northeast of Yongchon the South Number and Size. Address PATor both of the pennant winners. Korean 8th Division had difficulty
If two teams should tie for the championship in the tight Amer-

Commissioner Chandler said there was no setion taken on what will was no action taken on what will gu, U. S. First Cavalry Division be done in the event three teams should tie in the American League. positions north and northwest of the citing new fashions. Over 125 de-The mechanics of a three-team play-ofi, he said, will be left to the American league itself.

oop, was not among the group which attended the meeting here

Livermore No. 1 Jim Hodnett Branon, south offset to the East | 1 T. L. Griffin, 660 from the north Vealmoor south extender, has and west lines of section 46-25, was released on \$2.500 bond after the purchases of 34 strings of street H&TC, a southwest outpost to the be was arrested by the FBI and Another deep wildcat in north- Reinecke area, has been aban- charged with conspiracy to violate any sort had been reported.

Magnolia No. 1 Holbein, a southeast edger in the Reinecke area the FBI investigated what it called and in section 44-25. H&TC, set a \$2 million international lottery 10%-inch casing at 422 in red beds ticket ring. and was deepening.

Amean No. 1-A Branon, in the Commissioner J. W. Cocke, Jr. C NW NW section 19-27, H&TC, and released on bond for appearance location south of Brown No. 1 ance in Miami, Fla., where the Branon, which jumped East Veal- charge was filed. moor pay nearly two miles south. tors drilled to 7,299 feet in the

H&TC, was running production test at Knutsford Park, Kinston. from 7,338-7,431, Previously it had maica, B. W. I., had been printed flowed 138 barrels in three hours by a Florida printing concern on a drillstem test.

Brown No. I-A Branon, half a failed to set a second whipstock at 5,680 feet. Another attempt is being made in order to pull off to the westward from that point

son, two locations south of the ue of \$300,000. discovery in the East Vealmoor sector and in the southeast corner of section 16-27, H&TC, was at

2 150 in anhydrite. Amerada No. 2 Morgan Coates, Sept. 1. half a mile northeast of the discovery, Sunrav No. 1 Wilson, was bottomed at 7,442 and preparing to drill plug. It showed for pro-duction on a drillstem test. It is trip. C NE SW section 14-27, H&TC.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, in the center of the Knot community, C NE NE 18-34-2n, T&P, drilled to 7,668 in shale. A drillstem test from 7,450-7,574 returned 90 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. No reports were received on the Stanglind No. 1 Burton, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, which has been testing in the Sprayberry.

tion for a northwestern Borden oil needs. wildat to the Pennsylvanian, It son, 660 from the north and east of increases in both October nomilines of setion 16-41-6n. T&P. The nations of major purchasers and rotary venture will be to 9,000 feet forecast of October demand by the and it is 12 miles northwest of Gail. U. S. Bureau of Mines. No. 1-B Canning was at 5,670. Amerada No. 1 Murphy, north offset to 571 barrels daily, 10,135 barrels A "stag meeting" for members and No. 1 Murphy, holding Davis more than they asked for Septem- Meets Wednesday which tapped the reef midway be. ber. tween the Reinecke and Van Roeder in lime. Operators set 5 1-2-inch string at 6,785. It had oil shows but with water in previous tests.

Location is 660 from the south and east lines of section 81-25, H&TC.

with water in previous tests.

Statewide hearing is set for Tuesday, Sept. 19, when the commission will hear further evidence on which to be a section of the s of the Amerada No. 1 drilled to 1.377 in red beds.

ous lime with black shale parings. 1. It is to drill ahead. At this zone, pounds. For Hugh Winningham a nearby well, No. 1 Canning, had made a Walfamp producer,

Auld & Brill No. 1 Gri Winningham, 67, who died here at south-central Dawson exploration was bottomed at 5,670 in lime and Mr. Winningham, a former shoe shale. Operators drilled cement repairman at Peteraburg. was plug from 4,512-5,440 and lost 100 brought here three weeks ago for barrels of mud below the cement hospitalization. The body was to Anther plug will be set on the be taken overland in a McDaniel-bottom section. Location is C NE Boullioun coach in time for rites. NE section 17-34-4n, T&P. 3's miles Mr. Winningham leaves his wife and southwest of the Spraberry pool.

Humble No. 1 Duling, in south east Lynn, drilled to 9,214 feet to pull a core from 9,179, Previously it had cored from 9.154-79. with 25 feet of lime and no shows.

MFC No. 1 Garza, in the same area, was taking a drillstem test from 8,650-8,710 in lime of an unidentified age. Huston No. 1 Howell swabbed at

sect threat is eliminated, Durward the rate of 12 barrels oil per day. Lewter, county agent, reported this It is now shut in. Operators may go to the Ellenburger.

Humble 1-B oFster, central Sterling county, was past 6,010 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 E-B Glass, southwest Martin prospector which plugged back to 10,823 to test the Pennsylvanian, was running tubing to swab from open hole.

#### ALLIED Continued from page 1

ond time 11 days ago in a Red offensive. The objective of the South Korean drive is Angang. 19 miles north of Kyongju. Troops of the Capitol Division

swam a rain-flooded creek to car-ry on the attack. With them swam yds. 54-in.; blouse, 2 1-8 yds. 39-AP Correspondent Ben Price. They in. Representatives of contending were under artillery and mortar

said that on west of that sector the A Red Heutenant, among 62 pris ican league race among Detroit, oners taken in the Yongchon area, New York and Boston, a one-game said there probably were not more oners taken in the Yongchon area, play-off will set the series starting than 300 survivors in his regiment date back to Oct. 5.

of 2,000. On the central front before Taegu, U. S. First Cavalry Division hub.

## Dallas Man Out On Bond After **Lottery Arrest**

western Borden county has been doned at 7,879 feet. No shows of the federal law against inter-state line for completing the drive since shipments of lottery tickets. Brian was arrested at Marlin as

He was arraigned before U. S.

Earlier yesterday, FBI Director picked top on the reef at 7,280, J. Edgar Hoover, said in Washing-a datum minus of 4,710 or 49 feet ton that a number of persons had high to the No. 1 Branon. Opera- been arrested in the investigation Hoover said an estimated \$2 million in sweepstakes tickets based

He said the tickets had been

Maryland and to Canada. H. O. Hawkins, special agent in Sept. 1 order stopping UAL and to the westward from the said last night brian was accorded and less of receiving in Dallas — by air-glasscock and Martin counties will freight from Miami — a 510-pound at botom of 7.574.

Spring association.

Hawkins said FBI agents seized

had gone to Marlin on a business

"I understand he brought in an oll well down there," Hawkins said.

## **Bigger Demand** Due Texas Oil

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. OF - Bigger demands are being made on Texas; The Raitroad Commission report-

Forecast of the bureau of mines the September forecast.
Statewide hearing is set for Tues-

Shell No. 1 Sterling, a mile east which to base Texas' October al-Murphy, lowables,

The commission also reported the Vickers No. 1-B Canning, C SE big East Texas pool's bottom hole NW 142-25, H&TC, cored from 5.913- pressure dropped 3.87 pounds per Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. G. G. 35, recovering 22 beet of fossiliter square inch from Aug. 1 to Sept. Graves, Mrs. Henry Williamson.



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vital communications and supply lightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages, all MacArthur's spokesman said an occasions. Plenty of smart young Will Harridge, president of the American counterattack regained clothes included. Sew and save.

clude an extra 5c per pattern.

## DECORATIONS FUND IS **OVER \$3,000 FIGURE**

The chamber of commerce total of \$3,067.50 had been contri-Christmas decorations fund drive buted to the fund this morning, swept past the \$3,000 mark this WACO. Sept. 14. IF — Wilbur Armotoling as committee members thur Brian, 41. of Dallas last night worked to raise some \$4.500 for

decorations material. Friday has been set as the deadmust be verified by that time. A

## Population Rise Forces Baptist Territory Split

Southland and Amean No. 1-B on the running Dec. 26 of the Branon, C NW SW section 18-2. Christmas two-year-old stakes rare tion yielded to the press of population test at Knutsford Park, Kinston. Javolatics Wednesday, and the press of population with the press of population wi Ja- ulation Wednesday and split its

Thus, a new association-possishipped to Texas, New York, Call- bly to be named the Permian Basmile west of Brown No. 1 Branon, fornia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and in Association-came into being In the friendly division, Baptists fle shop. Main street cafe, and charge of the Dallas FBI office, of Midland and Ector counties will Busy Bee cafe. said last night Brian was accused comprise the new unit. Howard

The division came at the conthe tickets in a Dallas home and clusion of the 43rd annual session found 20,000 books of them. He said of the Big Spring association. This they arrived by air freight in Dallas development automatically brings to district No. 8 a fifth associa-Brian was arrested in a Marlin tion. Others are the Mitchell-rest and the original escape. He occasion was the 41 anniversary of the chapter. They Did Their Bit. Hawkins said agents found Brian Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum, which pened after he went into the po- We Add Ours" was the subject of was holding its annual associa- lice station to report the escape, the program. Mrs. Edna Tanner, tional meeting today in Seminole.

Approximately a dozen churches liff's car. with resident membership in excess of 6,300 remain in the Big was called to the witness stand Tindol read a poem in praise of Spring association. Of the total, by the defense, said he was work. 4.300 are in the four Big Spring ing alone in another sheriffs car churches—First, East Fourth on the night of the shooting. He West Side, North Side and Airport. Coahoma, Couriney, Bethel, Garden City, Knott, Lee's, Lenorah, paring for bed, Kizer identified Other table appointments carried Williams' clothing, which was in-Stanton, and Tarzan,

H. L. Hunt has announced location of fields to supply October crude Side paster, in Big Spring, was that fired the ahot, in the Pennsylvanian, it The Railroad Commission seeds. The Rev. T. M. Harrell, North sociation. Temporary moderator is to be the No. 3-B Clayton & John- ed yesterday it has received notices of the new association is Rev. llams' wounds and identified pic- were present. Arthur Deloach, of the First church in Odessa

Mrs. G. W. Dabney was hostess pools, was bottomed at 6,785 feet placed demand at 2,330,000 barrels to the GM Canasta Club Wednes. To Be Completed in time. Operators set 5 1-2-inch daily, 70,000 barrels higher than day afternoon, Ms. G. C. Graves won high score and Mrs. Henry Here Tomorrow Williamson won second high. Arrangements of dahllas were placed at vantage points in the en-

> tertaining rooms. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wyatt Eason. Present were Mrs. J. D. Benson The later reading was 1,024.56 Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Lena Koberg and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

## TRANSFER Class Elects Officers

dent, Janelle Martin; vice-president, Patricia Mitchell; secretarytreasurer, Joy Preston; reporters, Mary Allen and Berry Bradford ago. A report is expected to reach the city from the State Highway The class sponsor is Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Deats re- Woman Strangled turned Wednesday night from a vacation trip to Canada, Niagara By Vacuum Cleaner Falls, New York City, Washington

day for her home in Stanford, Calif. She has been visiting friends and chine, her smock was drawn into relatives in Big Spring and other the vacuum. She was ruffocated by parts of West Texas.

Latest contributors were Craw-

Shoe store, Dr. Amos R. Wood. Rio Grande National, Peeler In-Insurance company, Joe Pond. Brooks Appliance Company, Bill's Package store, Covert Package J. T. Miller Package store, Norte Package store, Ranch Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. C. D. Inn Package store, Roberts Package store West 80 Package store.

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Morgan Package store, Watt Pack-

## STATE

and telephoning for a police car

from a cafe. Earlier, Bill Finley, who also was a deputy at that time, but of the special birthday program folnow is a member of the Monshans lowing the meeting of the Coshoma police force, had told of the ar- Eastern Star Chapter Tuesday The leaving Cook outside in the sher- worthy matron, gave a brief his-

C. E. Kizer, another deputy who members. Worthy Patron Melvin on the night of the shooting. He by Jean Brown, assisted by the star said he was notified of the inci- points. The refreshment table was Other churches include Forsan, dent by telephone immediately at. laid with white linen centered with troduced as an exhibit, and also green.

Dr. Clyde Thomas. Jr., who ex-amined the body, described Wiltures of the body, while L. P. Trammell, city policeman, and H.

# Traffic Survey

they helped carry Williams to a

The State Highway department traffic survey underway here is big Spring soldier was reported to be completed Friday with a missing in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody. ings.

A parking survey was being made today as highway department personnel studied the city's park-"hazardous intersections," street deficiencies, and possible truck routes. Earlier in the week, traffic counts

had been made at the intersection to him on Aug. 13. of 3rd street with Gregg, Runnels. Friends of the family this morn-New officers for the sophomore Gregg with W. 18 and Park streets, George Mahon in an effort to class of Ackerly High School have and at the intersection of E. 3rd learn from the Army's adjutant been announced. They are presi- with Johnson, Benton, Nolan, State, general if the soldier was still and Gollad. The survey was requested by the city commission several months

## department after the survey is

SCARBOROUGH, Eng., Sept. 14 D C, and other points,
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## 1941 Study Club Meets

COAHOMA, Sept. 14, (Spl)-Mrs. a gain of nearly \$500 since noon I. H. Severance, retiring president of the 1941 Study Club entertainford Hotel, Earl C. Evans. Record ed members with the annual Presishop, Puckett & French, Cannon dent's Luncheon in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mark Reeves, new president surance agency, Covington Oliver company, Leon Kinney, Culver presided over the business meeting studio, Mead's Bread company, Big and distributed year books. The Spring Insurance Company, Cowden next meeting will be with Mrs.

Lloyd Brannon. Those present were Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. Alfred Cates, Mrs. Balch Package store, Del Norman Read, Mrs. W. W. Lay, Read, Mrs. S.am Armstrong, Mrs. Jake's Liquor store, Highway Pack, Jim Hodnett, Mrs. Reeves, Jr., are store. Jimmie's Liquor store, Mrs. Melvin Tindol and the hostess,

> Rev. Bob Hawkins, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is teaching the book "Beside the Hearthstone" to adult members of the Church. Three more lessons are scheduled. Those attending the Monday evening session were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox, Mrs. W. T. Barger, Sue Read, and Wilda Samuelson.

Mrs. Gene Rowe was in charge tory of the chapter and its charter The hirthday cake was presented

Those serving on the refreshment committee were I.flia Ber-head, Addie Phillips, and Lizzie Ma

tin. Approximately fifty members

## Crocker, city fire chief, said Sgt. Moody May Have Returned

To Korea Action The possibility that Sgt. Charles Vernon Moody is back in action in the Korean war was revealed Wednesday when his parents received a letter written since the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1005 Sycamore, received a letter, written Sept. 2, from Sgt. Moody Wednesday about an hour after they received notification that he had been missing since Aug. 31, In his letter, Sgt. Moody schn edged receipt of a package mailed

missing. They were hopeful that Sgt. Moody may have been miss ing temporarily, but that he has since rejoined his unit, possfbly an element of the 24th division,

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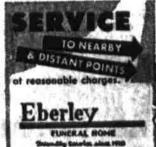
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vision were killed.

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pulled into the station and two

huge floral wreaths were placed

aboard, one from the 28th Division

Society and the other bearing the

No civilians were permitted on the

Army Chaplain Norman E. Kel-

ly read the prayers for the dead of the Catholic, Protestant and

The flag draped caskets will be

svivania adjutant general, said 28

military burial for their soldier

dead. The other five are expected

to make the same request, he said

train pulls into the station.

A 33-gun salute, one for each of

today weighed the possibility of

ounitive action against a 68-year-

stop signal just before striking the

troop train last Monday near Cos-

vania's recently-federalized 28th Di-

the Army. Col. George W. Haley, represent-

ing the Department of Army Op-erations of Railroads, said he also

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resentative and its official orches-

tra to the "friendship week" cele-bration in San Antonio.

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duty with the Army. The thirty-three, all members of the 109th Field Artillery Battalion morning. A 200-man army conof the federalized 28th Division, tingent presented arms as the train train was struck by the Pennsylvania Raliroad's "Spirit of St. Louis" at Coshocton, Ohio, in the early fog-shrouded hours of Mon-

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nod. She couldn't work. Life was niesty for her.

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HIGHLIGHTS IN MARSHALL LIFE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14/8-Here are the highlights in the career of Gen. George C. Marshall, called out of retirement by President Truman to be secretary of defense:

Born in Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 31, 1880, he attended Virginia Military Insitute, graduating in

He saw service in the Philippines and in the First World War was chief of staff of the 8th Army Corps and chief of operations of the First Army. From 1919 to 1924 he was aide to Gen. John J. Pershing.
After various field com-

mands he became chief of the war plans division of the genstaff in 1938. He was Army chief of staff

from 1939 through the Second World War. Then came a special mission to China for the President in late 1945. He was secretary of state from January, 1947 to January, 1949, when he resign-

#### loaded on 33 weapons carriers for the half-mile journey from the Wilkes-Barre Station to the King-Skips Grades ston Armory where relatives may claim the bodies. Maj. Gen. Frank A. Weber, Penn-yiyania adjutant general, said 28

of the families have requested full Frank Braun, 53, major in the U. S. Air Force retired, has managed something which will make him the envy of thousands of the victims, will be fired as the schoolboys.

Braun's formal public school education ended many years ago in PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14. UP. The the fourth grade of a rural school nterstate Commerce Commission near Chicago. Since then Braun has married, reared a family of seven boys and spent 30 years with the old engineer who testified he ran Air Force. He was in World War his passenger express through a II, serving in France and in this country was stationed at Kelly Field, Chanute Field, Brooks Field. octon, Ohio.

Eller also "guessed" his express

Air Base. The airman liked this train was running at about 50 miles area, bought a home here and de-per hour at the time of the crash cided to renew his schooling. He in which 33 members of Pennsyl- took the general educational devel- Presidential Valet opment admission test, made good score and was admitted to

B. W. Johnson, a road foreman Baylor University as a freshman. Now, unworried by the fact that of engines, testified the recorded tape taken from Eller's smashed he skipped the final grammar school classes, Braun is a happy attending valet and assistant stewdiesel indicated the train was runschool classes, Braum is a happy and to Presidents McKinley, Theoning about 70 miles an hour shortly before the mishap and about 50 freshman at Baylor. He even wears a green and gold cap with the night at 79. lettering, "Slime Joe Braun." Cruso, a M miles an hour "immediately before

#### The inquiry was conducted jointly by the ICC, the railroad, the HAIR OIL GOOD Ohio Public Utility Commission and FOR EATING

LONDON, Sept. 14. 48-Sales of perfumed British hair oil — for internal use — are booming in Africa The United Africa Co. said

natives of the gold coast spread the hair dressing on bread and eat it with great relish.. The reason for this is un-

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## WCTU CALLS FOR A BAN ON BEER FOR SOLDIERS

ing men in Korea if the Women's from public funds. Recently there

"Most Americans see no reason for alcoholic beverages being given our soldiers. There are a great many reasons why any and all drinking in the military services hould be outlawed."

She called for congressional action to "protect drafted youngsters against alcoholism." Combat soldiers in Korea have

## MacArthur Okays Beer For Fighters

TOKYO, Sept. 14. (4) - U. S. doughboys will get a free can of beer every day at the front in Ko-

Gen. MacArthur ordered

ting a can of beer about every three days.

They set up a howl Tuesday custody of their two children. when Washington outlawed all free beer for men at the front. Beer for combat troops under the tinued drunkenness."

taxpayer's money. To keep the record straight, Maj in support payments Gen. William A. Beiderlinden, as-sistant chief of staff to Gen. Mac-Arthur, said the free beer will be

for combat men only Rear echelon troops their own at the PX.

## Dies In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 - Bash Cruso, who served as dore Roosevelt, and Taft, died last

Cruso, a Negro and native of Washington, ran a stove business here. He held patents on several gas heaters. Death was caused by a heart attack.

DENVER, Sept. 14. Uff - There | been offered a can of free beer will be no beer for American fight- daily, paid for by the government Christian Temperance Union has its were protests from the folks back Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, head of the home and now, although the beer WCTU -- which opened its 76th an- distribution continues, it will be nual conventon here today - said paid for from such sources as post exchange profits.

Mrs. Colvin said the question of mixing beer and fighting will rank high on the convention's agenda. She made these specific statements

1. Congress will be urged to outlaw sale of alcohol to men in uniform anywhere.

2. It's already illegal to sell beer on military reservations under a law passed in 1901 but the law has been "circumvented," ignored "since the start of World War II." 3. The Army and the United States Brewers' Foundation has formed "a brazen tie-up" to get brew to the fighting men.

4. Drinking in the services during the last war caused "an unprece dented number of alcoholics and drunkards among veterans."

#### Aircraft Executive Said Wife Beater

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14. UM Donald W. Dougias, Jr., 32, air-craft executive, is accused of wife-beating in affidavits filed by Mrs. Douglas in answer to his suit for

He sued last week for custody. charging his wife, Molly, with "connew plan will be paid for out of she asked that he be restrained post exchange profits instead of from molesting her and the children, and demanded an increase

#### Personal To Women With

Nagging Backache

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As we get older, stress and strain, overmertion, excessive smoking or exposite to
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energy, headsches and dissiness. Getting
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