

Massacre Suspects Ordered Rounded Up

Officers, Men Of Palawan Camp Included

By RUSSELL BRINES
TOKYO, Sept. 28 (AP)—General MacArthur today ordered the U. S. Eighth army to seize 34 Japanese officers and men suspected of complicity in the fiendish massacre of Allied prisoners of war at Palawan in the Philippines, Dec. 11, 1944.

More than 100 prisoners, many of them Americans, were herded into a large air raid shelter. Buckets of gasoline and lighted torches were tossed in upon them. A few escaped, only to be mowed down by machineguns or hand grenades, or brutally bayoneted by their captors.

The Japanese ordered arrested range in rank from sergeant to Lieutenant Colonel Ole Satohi, presumably in command of the "murder detail."

Supreme Allied headquarters today rejected Japan's plea for 260,000 tons of her own shipping to return disarmed Japanese soldiers from outside the empire assuring considerable delay in returning many thousands of the enemy veterans.

Japan's merchant marine is in rickety shape at best, headquarters explained, and General MacArthur decided that such a great tonnage could not be spared from more vital tasks connected with maintenance of health and minimum living standards of the civilian population. Shipping is urgently needed, for instance, if foodstuffs are to be imported from the Asiatic mainland to avert threatening winter famine.

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"BATTER UP"—Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, Marine hero of Wake Island (left) prepares to catch the pitch as his son, James Patrick (Paddy) eyes the ball in a backyard ball game following Devereux's return home to Washington Sept. 26. Paddy saw his father for the first time in four years on Sept. 26. (AP Wirephoto).

Ministers Meet Deadlocked Over Balkan Treaties

Russia Would Exclude China, France From Any Discussions

By FLORA LEWIS
LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Despite Russian insistence that France and China be excluded from discussions of Balkan peace treaties, informed observers said today the question might revert to the full conference of foreign ministers unless an American-British-Russian procedural deadlock could be broken.

The foreign ministers of the big three powers have been conferring on the procedure for drafting treaties with Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria in an attempt to reach some measure of agreement before the council is adjourned.

As the 25th formal session of the council was about to be convened, some officials acknowledged that the procedural impasse arose when the Russians felt they were fighting a four-to-one battle for Balkan influence, and wanted to reduce the number of adversaries.

Supported by the British and Americans, the French bitterly protested the Russian attitude.

London press comment on the conference switched from bitter criticism of Russia's attitude to exhortations to the public to remain patient in its hopes for permanent peace. But the liberal weekly New Statesman lashed out at the conference as "fantastic," and accused Russia and the United States of "grabbing all they can in exclusive concern with their own strategic interests."

Describing American foreign policy as "egotistic, and indeed in the Far East openly imperialistic," the weekly said "Japan is regarded as an American base to be exploited by United States business and maintained as a military asset."

Mercury Tumbles In First Norther

September's abnormally hot and dry weather fell today before a wet, wintry blast.

The US Weather Bureau at the Panhandle tonight as a gusty norther sweeps Texas.

Cold, damp weather is forecast for most of the state.

Temperatures are expected to drop to 36 degrees at Amarillo tonight. A reading of 34 degrees was reported early today, following last night's thunderstorm which brought two inches of badly needed rainfall.

Rains turning to sleet continued to fall in Amarillo today. It was the coldest September day since 1926 when the mercury dropped to 32 degrees on September 5.

Parts of the city were without electric power for an hour as rain and hail pummeled Amarillo last night. Winds reached 35 miles an hour.

Rainfall was general over the Panhandle, where the norther established its Texas beachhead.

Pampa and Midland were second coldest Texas cities today with 35 degrees.

Palestine reported heavy showers today; Borger 7.5 inches of rain with a low reading of 35; and Midland reported 5.1 degrees "and falling steadily." Midland expects a low of 40 tonight.

In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, rain and colder weather is expected tonight. Low reading will be in the upper 40's. The norther is to hit Fort Worth about noon and Dallas around 2:30 p. m.

Forecast for East Texas is colder weather and rains in the north-west portion, scattered thunder-showers in the east and south portion, cooler on the coast and colder in the interior.

Fresh to strong winds will prevail in east Texas today and tomorrow.

Brunt of the norther will be borne by West Texas, first to feel the gusty winds and dropping temperatures yesterday. Forecast is for freezing temperatures in the upper Panhandle, and near-freezing in the lower Panhandle and upper portion of the South Plains tonight. Continued cold is expected Saturday.

The norther will extend as far south as the lower Rio Grande valley, the weather bureau said.

McGrath Appointed Solicitor General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—President Truman has appointed Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island as solicitor general of the justice department.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced today the selection of McGrath to succeed Charles Fahy, who resigned.

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia reportedly had been offered the post. Recent dispatches out of Georgia indicated that Arnall has passed it up because of the peculiar political situation in Georgia.

Ross said he understood McGrath would take over his new duties immediately. A former U. S. district attorney for Rhode Island, McGrath has been a member of the Rhode Island bar since 1929.

Chinese Factions Agreeing, Moscow Takes Part Credit

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Moscow radio reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and communist leader Mao Tse-tung, who have been conferring at Chungking in an effort to settle China's internal political differences, had reached an agreement to reform the national government.

The broadcast said the agreement provided for wider political representation in the central government and for the holding of general elections at an early date.

The pact also was said to provide for demobilization of the communist armed forces.

The broadcast, which opened with the flat statement that "unity in China has been established," credited the treaty which Soviet Russia recently concluded with China and playing "an important part in helping to unify the nation."

Seven "Guinea Pigs" To Make First Round The World Flight Late Today

By PAUL MILLER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—A giant C-54 thunders eastward over the Atlantic late today, opening the first regular world-girdling schedule. It will carry to high adventure seven men and a woman who will be guinea pigs as well as observers on the 23,147-mile flight.

Taking off at 5 p. m., EWT, from Washington National Airport, the 40-passenger Douglas sky-master of the U. S. army air transport command heads first for Bermuda.

Then, after a one-hour stop, it wings on to the Azores, to North Africa, to Egypt, to India, to China and back home again—in 151 hours—by way of the Philippines, Honolulu and tiny Pacific Isles.

Planes of the ATC have circled the world many times. This schedule, "the Globester," will be the first continuous round-the-world service. And more than the mere novelty of the effort is wrapped up in the inaugural journey.

Schwollenbach Has Tough Job Ahead

New Strike Threatened Nearly 28,000 Off Jobs In Texas Plants

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 28 (AP)—The last refinery in Jefferson county, one of the world's largest gasoline production centers, was closed by strike today.

This brought to 19 the number of refineries and affiliated plants shut down in Texas by strikes. Approximately 28,000 men are idle.

The Atlantic Refining company here, employing 400, was being picketed today following an orderly shutdown. The union had voted a strike last week but had called a temporary delay.

Total workers now out in five oil refineries, three rubber plants, an asphalt plant and several smaller related industries in Jefferson county alone number 17,000.

Closings at Houston last night included the ship channel plant of the Sinclair Pipe Line company and the Crown Central refinery. At Corpus Christi two Sinclair terminals on Corpus Christi Bay quit operation. Picketing was extended to a seventh gasoline distribution center in Houston and 400 service stations in the area were expected to feel a drastic curtailment.

In East Texas, the Salt Water Disposal company walkout, scheduled early today, was called off following a meeting at Tyler late yesterday between union officials and management. Bryan Payne, president of the firm, said pay increases of from five to 20 per cent had been granted employees.

R. W. Lawrence, Oil Workers International union, representative from Fort Worth, said 2,000 East Texas oil field workers will ballot on the strike issues, beginning tomorrow.

L. B. Cooper, Odessa local union secretary, said today that OWIU policy committees of all locals in the Permian Basin with drilling department memberships would meet at Kermit tomorrow night.

He said that what came out of the Kermit meeting would determine what action would be taken by drilling crews in the Permian area.

Jury Decides In Suit For Damage

Verdict of a 70th district court jury in the case of John B. Colin versus Lois Lester for damages, and involving cross action by the defendant for damages, Friday left the possibility of a \$75 drayage bill as a liability to the plaintiff.

The jury did not answer the first special issue as to whether the defendant had acquired in a contract given by Frank Lester to Colin. The contract involved lease of property in the estate of Mattie Lester, deceased, for which Lois Lester is independent executrix.

Values of cafe fixtures which Colin had in the building in question were figured at \$5,500. In each case the jury found the plaintiff had left holes in the floor and wall and the premises uncleaned, but assessed no damages. On two special issues the jury answered he had not been afforded ample time to repair. The drayage bill was the amount required to move Colin's fixtures.

Lee Andrew Holmes, already under five-year suspended sentence, was given two years imprisonment upon entering a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery.

A divorce was granted to Cleo Myles from Douglas Myles. Current term of 70th court ends Saturday.

Killingsworth To Be New City Engineer

E. L. Killingsworth of Waco arrived Thursday to accept appointment as city engineer, said B. J. McDaniel, city manager.

He replaces S. C. Cooper, who is going into private practice in Lubbock. Cooper has served as engineer better than two years.

Killingsworth has been in private practice in Waco.

DRIVING FINE ASSESSED
A fine of \$50 and costs, plus six months suspension of drivers license, was imposed in county court Friday on Virgil Dodson, who entered a plea of guilty to driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Million And Half Servicemen To Be Shipped To States

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that shipping space to return 1,490,000 servicemen to the United States from Pacific areas will be available in the next seven months, according to war department estimates.

Headquarters announced that these tentative or "target" dates have been set for departure of three divisions from the Philippines to the United States:

Thirty-first Division, Oct. 31; 38th Division, Nov. 1; 37th Division, Nov. 15.

The 43rd Division, which will be the first to reach home from the Pacific, now is loading at Yokohama.

"Under the presently announced reduction in critical (servicemen's point) scores, all shipping available through January will be utilized and as scores are lowered, personnel will be available to meet (all) shipping allocations for February and March," headquarters said it was informed by the war department.

Monthly estimates for the return of troops are:

October, 120,000; November, 150,000; December, 185,000; January, 270,000; February, 240,000; March, 245,000; and April, 280,000.

Cal Louder Dies In Midland Clinic

Cal L. Louder of Stanton died at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in a clinic at Midland. Services are to be in the Stanton Baptist church with the Rev. Stovall in charge. Time has not been set.

He was born Feb. 28, 1866 and has lived around Stanton since 1919. In 1925, he retired as a farmer. He was a member of the Masonic order.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sara Louder; children, Mrs. Nellie White, Mrs. George Lewis, L. A. R. C., Ray-H and H. K., all of Stanton, and Mrs. W. E. Whitson of Midland; one brother, M. L. Louder of Rankin; one sister, Mrs. Annie Chambers of Dallas; 15 grand children; one great grand daughter; and other relatives.

Eberley-Curry Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Grandson Released From Jap POW Camp

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks have been informed that their grandson, S-Sgt. Roger H. White, Jr., son of Mrs. Allene P. White of Amarillo, is on Okinawa after being liberated from a Japanese prison.

Roger was a member of the 131st "lost battalion" at the fall of Java. He is also a nephew of George and Bynie White of Big Spring.

Textile Workers Stage Walkout In New Jersey

By The Associated Press
New storm warnings were hoisted along the country's labor front today as a fresh major dispute threatened to force more than a half million workers off their jobs.

The newest controversy centered on the walkout of 6,000 textile workers in the Paterson, N. J., area, which closed 70 plants. A CIO union official said the walkout would mean that within 24 hours 68,000 additional workers would be forced from their jobs in 214 plants in nine eastern and southern states. He further predicted the shutdowns would idle approximately a half million garment workers.

In event of this development, the number of workers idle because of strikes and shutdowns over disputes would soar past the two million mark, including 1,500,000 affected indirectly by the New York City building service strike. Across the country, strikes and shutdowns kept some 370,000 persons away from their jobs, and with the New York City idle the total number affected touched around 1,870,000.

The 6,000 workers who walked out in the textile printing and dyeing plants in the Paterson area, members of the CIO Federation of Dyers, Finishers, Printers and Bleachers of America, are demanding, said a union spokesman, a 15 cents an hour increase to make up for loss of pay caused by the switch from the 60-hour war work week to a 40-hour week.

The walkout was termed a "complete surprise" by Charles Vermorel, president of the Dyers & Finishers Employers' association. He said the union had made no formal demands for any wage increases.

Other front-ranking labor disturbances continued.

The brightest spot on the troubled labor scene was the settlement of a sitdown strike at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden, N. J., enabling about 20,000 workers to go back to their jobs on Monday, after a week's idleness.

Police Organizing School Safety Patrol

Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell and Officer Jack Harrison were visitors at Big Spring High school Thursday getting volunteers for a safety patrol to be organized here Tuesday.

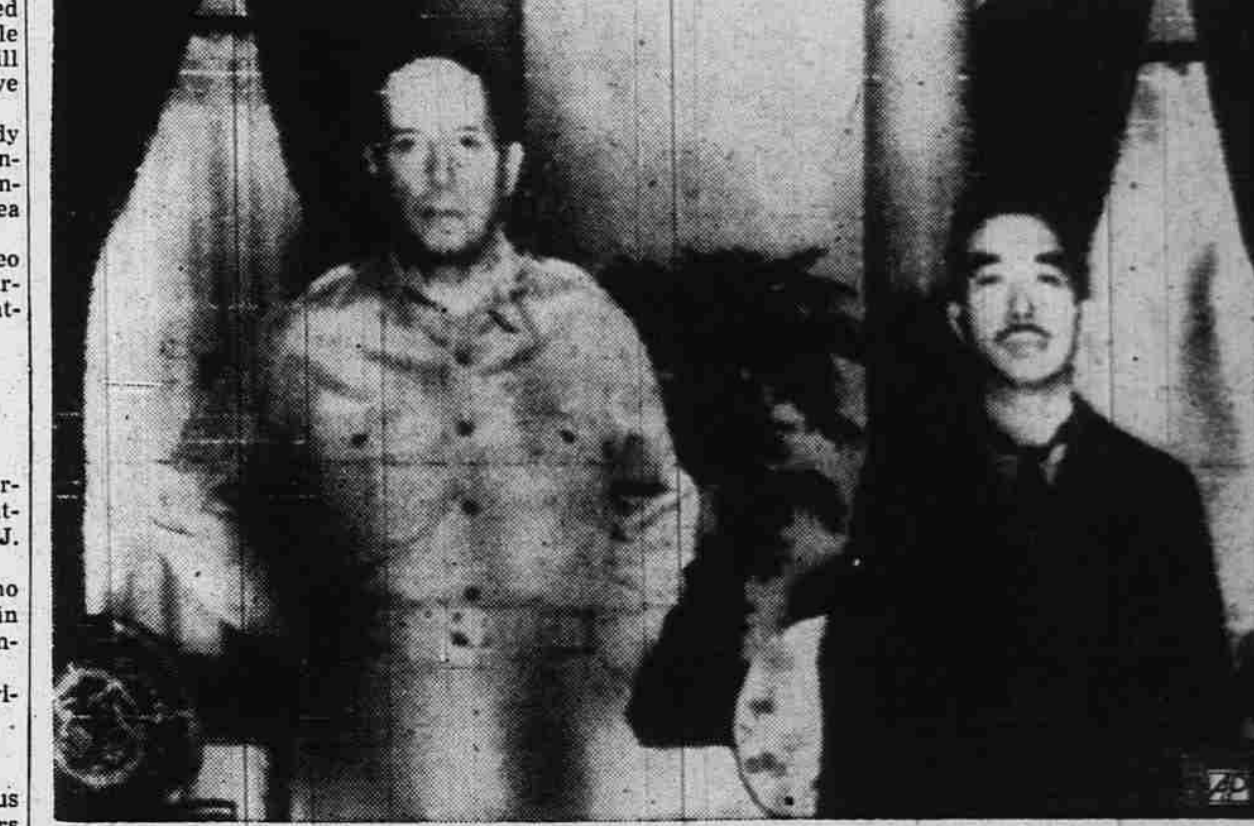
Sixteen boys will be chosen from the 180 who volunteered to work school traffic and to work with police on other safety measures. Uniforms are to be given the chosen boys and selection will be on character, determination and standing grades.

Pvt. C. B. South Dies In France Sept. 13

Pvt. C. B. South died in France on Sept. 13, it was learned here today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl South.

No other details were available in the wire from the war department. Other information concerning his death will be forwarded in a letter, said the communication.

Pvt. South, who entered the service in April of 1943, went overseas in February of 1944 and served through the European campaign.



HIROHITO CALLS ON MacARTHUR — Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left) and Japanese Emperor Hirohito (right) pose Sept. 27 as they meet in a precedent-shattering occasion in the main living room of the American embassy in Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto, from Tokyo).

A Tall Order For Poor C. Of C.

HASTINGS, Nebr., Sept. 28 (AP)—The Hastings chamber of commerce, like others throughout the country, is accustomed to receiving all sorts of inquiries.

But the persons in charge of answering queries admitted they were stumped by this poster from Lanesboro, Minn., resident.

He wrote: "Please send me all the information you can. Thank you."

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

SATURDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee.

Have Extra Toys Or Books? - ABClub Asks For Gifts To Park Clubhouse

Does there happen to be a child's book or game lying around your house that some local boy or girl could be reading? The American Business Club, in conjunction with the United Council of Church Women, is widening the program at the West Side recreation house and playground, and is asking local citizens to donate children's books, magazines, funny books and other children's reading material to the library at the recreation room.

The club's project at the West Side Park, which has cost several thousand dollars, was started in 1937. Came the war and progress on completion of the center lagged, although during the time the entire block was made into a park, complete with wading pool, swings and other recreational equipment for children in that section of town.

Since the first of the year, Mrs. Frances Winn has been employed as playground director, and ABC park chairman, Jimmy Jennings has announced a remodeling program is now underway at the house.

The local business club chose the playground project in an effort to curb juvenile delinquency, and program planning and all park activities are arranged with the idea in mind of keeping children wholesome occupied with games, reading, etc.

Other equipment needed includes table games, good magazines, an encyclopedia for reference work, and scatter rugs. According to the committee in charge of contributions, the rugs can be some which have been discarded, but which would add a "homey" atmosphere to the recreation room which averages around 35 children and adult visitors daily.

Members of the United Council of Church Women and a committee from the AB club met recently at the Settles to map plans for continuing activities at the recreation center.

Anyone wishing to donate reading material or equipment to the center has been asked to leave contributions at the Reeder Insurance Agency.

Activities at the USO

SATURDAY
9:00—Dance with music furnished by Johnny McCoy and his orchestra.

XYZ Honors ABClub With Party Thursday

The XYZ club honored members of the ABClub with a party Thursday evening in the recreation rooms of the Ellis Homes.

Prizes were awarded for high score in 42 and gin rummy. Music for dancing was furnished by A/C Johnny McCoy and the post orchestra.

Refreshments were served to club members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudspeth have been visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Camp of Sulphur Springs, where Camp is associated with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. They also visited Mrs. Nellie Hudspeth of Galveston and friends in Ft. Worth.



Tune In Sundays
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour International Gospel Broadcast
KBST-10-11 p.m.
Charles E. Fuller, Director

Sunday—Important Day

Sunday will be a big day—an important day in our church. There are at least three outstanding service features we believe you will want to be in.



Rev. Arthur DeLoach

Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, speaks at 8 p. m. from Hebrews 2:1: "Let Us Give the More Earnest Heed."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Everybody's Church Sixth & Main

Revival Closing

Rev. Arthur DeLoach brings his last message of the revival at 11 a. m. on "The Highway to Heaven."

Decision Day

Departments of the Sunday school will join for a brief Decision Day service in the auditorium before morning worship.

Promotion Day

Promotion exercises will be held in the younger department levels; cradle roll graduation at 11 a. m.

Friendship Class Meets For Lunch

Following church services dedicated to the Friendship Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, the class met at the church for a luncheon.

Mrs. Ernest Hock led the group in a sing-song session which was followed by a devotional given by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

At a business meeting following the devotional, Mrs. O. D. Turner was named class president. Other officers were Mrs. E. J. Davis Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Wooten, social chairman; Mrs. M. B. Beane, devotional chairman; Mrs. Roy Cornelson, stewardship chairman, and Mrs. Jack Smith, secretary and reporter. Groups captains chosen were Mrs. T. R. Rose, Clayton McCarty and Roy Phillips.

Attending were Mrs. Gervin Daniel, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. G. G. Moorehead, and guests, Rev. and Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Hock and Barbara Ann.



KNAPSACK BAG: Koret's newest, in felt or gabardine, with outside zipper pocket, leather piping.

Soldier Honored With Farewell Dinner Party

Members of a Bible study group honored Sgt. Stanley Klyve with a farewell dinner Thursday evening, held in the home of Mardena Hill.

The dining table was centered with a decorated cake bearing the inscription "Stan, because of Christ." The farewell theme was carried out further by a Bible placed before the cake opened at Philippians 1:3, 4.

Those attending the dinner were Sgt. Klyve, Cadet John Scott, Cadet Luther Shennum, Cadet Bob Goad, Lt. Johnny Ferris, Pfc. Carl Stapleton, T/Sgt. Jack Owens, Pvt. Dixie Fowler, Martha Hobbs, Loyce Kinman, Mardena Hill, Laverne Kinman, Billie Tucker, Jeanette Kinman, Betty Kinman, Nidra Williams, Eleanor McNeely and Annette Allgood.

Texas Urge Sheppard Field Be Permanent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—A group of Texans have urged that Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls be established on a permanent basis. The Texans conferred yesterday with Secretary of War Patterson.

Sen. Tom Connally, Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Tex) and Edgar Mann, Wichita Falls attorney, who were included in the group, said Patterson and Under-Secretary for Air Robert Lovett assured them no decision would be reached before careful study of the field's possible utilization in a peace time program.

The field, a wartime training center for army aviation mechanics, was named in honor of the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, chairman of the senate military affairs committee.

ATROCITY VICTIMS FOUND

BRUSSELS, Sept. 28 (AP)—The bodies of 240 victims of Nazi atrocities have been exhumed near Jumet, it was announced today, and all but 19 have been identified and turned over to relatives. Most of the victims were members of the Belgian resistance movement.

PERUVIAN SYMPATHY

LIMA, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Peruvian senate adopted a resolution last night "reaffirming its sympathy toward the Argentine people" and expressing a hope that their civil rights would soon be restored.

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Constable Killed By Jerusalem Terrorist

JERUSALEM, Sept. 28 (AP)—A British constable was shot to death by terrorists at Tel Aviv this morning, a day after a British parachute division arrived in Palestine from Europe to enforce order in the Jewish-Arab rivalry. The assassins escaped.

The government has issued new regulations for suppression of rebellion, riots, illegal possession and use of firearms, and for the functioning of military courts.

Dallas Wants To Keep ATC Base At Airfield

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Representatives of Dallas and the Army Air Transport Command proposed in a conference here yesterday that Love Field be developed as an operating base both for military and air line planes.

Dallas is very anxious to retain big army and navy installations here, said Mayor Woodall Rogers, and offered to discuss a plan for the ATC to remain at Love Field.

Illness Of Witness Delays Investigation

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (AP)—The illness of a witness resulted in a 40-day delay in the federal grand jury's investigation of the affairs of the U. S. district attorney's office under Clyde Eastus' administration.

The Nation Today—

Congress Must Work Fast To Pare Taxes On "Pay-As-You-Go" Basis

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Congress has to work fast to get you a tax cut in 1946. It started to work this week.

Speed is needed because the cut should go into effect January 1. Lower taxes for everyone mean bosses will take less money out of their employees' paychecks every week.

They make their deductions according to tables—called withholding tables—supplied by the internal revenue bureau.

Those tables show how much to deduct in taxes from the pay of each worker according to the money he earns and the number of his dependents.

Because there'll be a change in the amount deducted, the internal revenue people almost certainly will have to issue new tables.

Those tables, therefore, should be in the hands of employers before 1946 starts since the nation now is on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Making up the new tables and distributing them takes time. For that reason internal revenue people are looking for congress to finish its tax job by November 1.

The house ways and means committee—which handles tax matters in the house—went to work on the new program Wednesday.

It will not hold lengthy hearings. It did in other years. But this is the first year in 16 years it has met to cut—not boost—taxes.

When taxes were going up individuals, groups and representatives of groups paraded before the committee usually with one song: "Don't Do This To Me."

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LOOK! THERE'S MR. HORACE NOW!



EE-EE-E! HELLO, SIR OAKY! WAIT—I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!



WAKE ME UP, QUICK! I KNOW I'M DREAMING!



School Cafeteria Suggested Project At Instruction School For PTA Units

The annual school of instruction for the Parent-Teachers association was held Thursday in the parlors of the First Methodist church, conducted by Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland, a Texas P-TA vice-president, and Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland, president of the Sixth District.

Clarinda Sanders Honoree At Gift Party Thursday

Clarinda Mary Sanders was feted with a pre-nuptial gift tea Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Strom.

Approximately 200 guests called at the reception hours of 8:30 until 10:30 p. m.

Mrs. Strom greeted guests at the door, and in the receiving line were Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders and Mrs. T. A. Harris.

Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., registered guests in the bride's book. The registry table was decorated with a large pale pink dahlia placed on a pink satin bow, showered with white satin ribbons.

The tea table was laid with a cloth of pink gorgandy, and centered with a tall, tapered arrangement of light pink dahlias, flanked with orchid salvia and pink rainbow asters.

At either side of the floral arrangement were pink tapers in crystal candelabra. The whole arrangement was reflected in a large mirror placed behind the table. The mirror was draped with streamers of pink satin ribbon.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Harriet Smith, Mary Guyer, Dorothy Hall and Frances Hendricks.

Others in the house party were Juanita McCullough, Dorothy Sain and Mina Mae Taylor.

Federal Judge T. W. Davidson was told yesterday that the witness is Newt S. Locke, Dallas oilman. Judge Davidson recessed the grand jury at the request of acting U. S. District Attorney Bob Young.

Victory Loan To Be Last Organized Drive

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (AP)—The \$11,000,000 Victory loan opening Oct. 29, will be the last organized war loan campaign of World War II, Ted R. Gamble, national war finance official, announced here yesterday.

Gamble said continued payroll deductions to purchase bonds will be encouraged.

HAILEYS VISITING

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Hailey and daughter, Ann, are visiting here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hailey. Lt. Comdr. Hailey has been assigned to a submarine after completing special training. Upon his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy, he was assigned originally to the ill-fated Indianapolis but was transferred from it to submarine school.

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MATTRESS RENOVATING

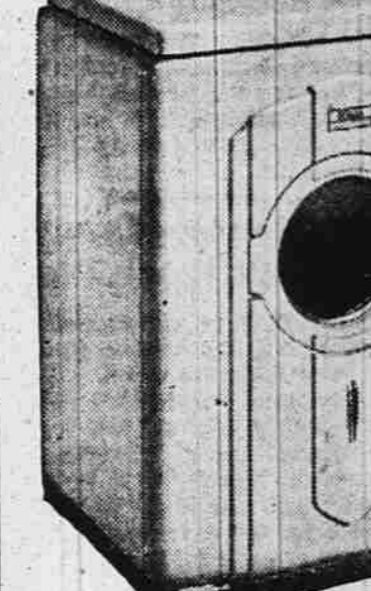
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How to Get Your New **BENDIX** automatic Home Laundry



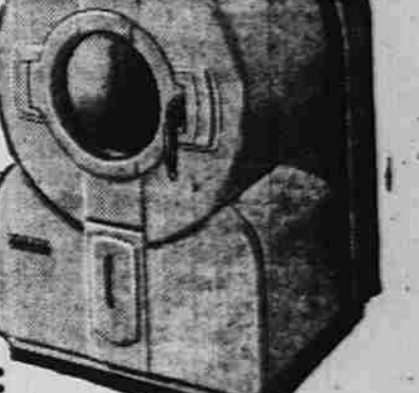
NO doubt you'll want your new BENDIX soon. Most folks do. So come in and see us quickly. Let's talk it over, and get the details done! Maybe you'd first like to see what this wash-day wonder does—how it washes, rinses, damp-dries, cleans itself and shuts itself off—all without your lifting a finger. Then it's even more urgent that you come in soon—today if you can! Because if you want your BENDIX quickly—and chances are you will—we'll both be pleased if you are one of our "first-to-be-served!"

What you do:—put in clothes, set a dial, add soap.

What the BENDIX does:

fills itself, tumbles clothes clean, thoroughly tumbles rinses, dries, clothes ready for the line or dryer, cleans and empties itself, and shuts off—all automatically! The Bendix takes only 4 square feet of floor space—fits perfectly in kitchen, bathroom, utility room or laundry.

EXCLUSIVE TUMBLE ACTION: tumbles clothes through suds 60 times a minute, yet so gently that even fine fabrics launder beautifully.



BENDIX automatic Home Laundry

L. I. STEWART Appliance Store
213 W. 3RD PHONE 1021

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117-19 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

YESTERDAY
Yesterday the inspired gospel writers gave to us the inspirational messages written upon parchment.

TODAY
Today we who care to hear the message and receive the blessings contained in the messages of yesterday have access to the printed word, the radio and screen with its visual education.

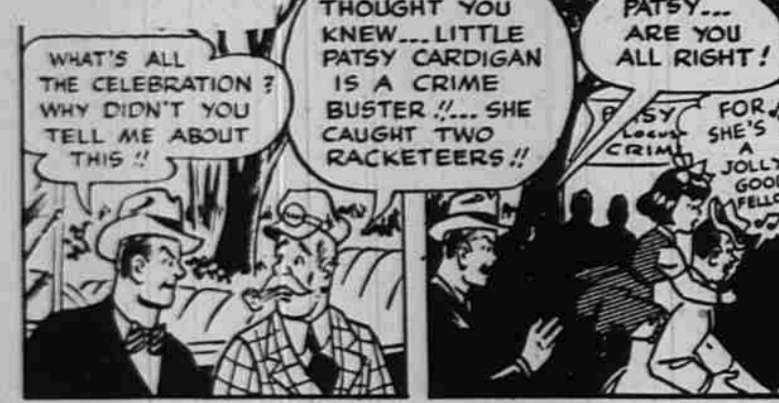
TOMORROW
Tomorrow the people of the world will have the most wonderful of all inventions, television. God gives to those who will accept television of the spirit. It is available now. What a wonderful God we serve.

BIG SPRING PASTORS ASSOCIATION

DICKIE DA...



PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



Bombardiers And Navigators To Be Released In Area

Nearly 1,800 bombardiers and navigator officers will be released from the army air force central flying training command by Nov. 1, according to a new directive from headquarters to the AAF training command at Fort Worth.

Mt. Zion Church To Ordain Two Deacons

A series of special services begin Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Mt. Zion Baptist church at 405 W. 10th street.

Brother Of Forsan Woman To Receive Extra High Award

FORSAN, Sept. 28—Clarence A. May, chief motor machinists mate, left Monday for Washington where he is to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for his service on two submarines which have a combined total of 38 Japanese ships to their credit.

Post Fire Department Defeat Challengers

Answering a challenge issued by the volley ball team of the Coca Cola plant, the team of the fire department at the Big Spring Bomber school won a three-game series 15-8, 15-10 and 15-1.



CROAN MOTOR COMPANY advertisement with logo and address

Wichita Falls Editor Dies Of Heart Attack

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Henry C. Fulcher, 44, for 20 years managing editor of the Wichita Falls Record News, died suddenly at 1 a. m. this morning from a heart attack.

NOTICE

New hours to be observed in union barber shops in Big Spring, effective Oct. 1, are: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays.

RATS Stearns' Paste advertisement

BIG BUSINESS LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (AP)—A mystery has entered the life of Miss Ethel Blank in the form of a U. S. treasury check.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

RECAP NOW with GRADE A TRUCK QUALITY RUBBER advertisement

Clocks To Get In Step Again With Mr. McKie

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Standard time will be standard equipment on all good watches and clocks come Sunday, when war time ends at a. m. But what the heck—

Kicking the gong back an hour will be nice for border towns such as Brownsville, Laredo, El Paso, Del Rio, Eagle Pass and others.

GENERAL TIRE advertisement with image of tires

GEORGE K. STAYTON Attorney-At-Law advertisement

Woodrow Wilson Has Lead In Dallas Set advertisement

Banner Milk advertisement with image of a milk bottle

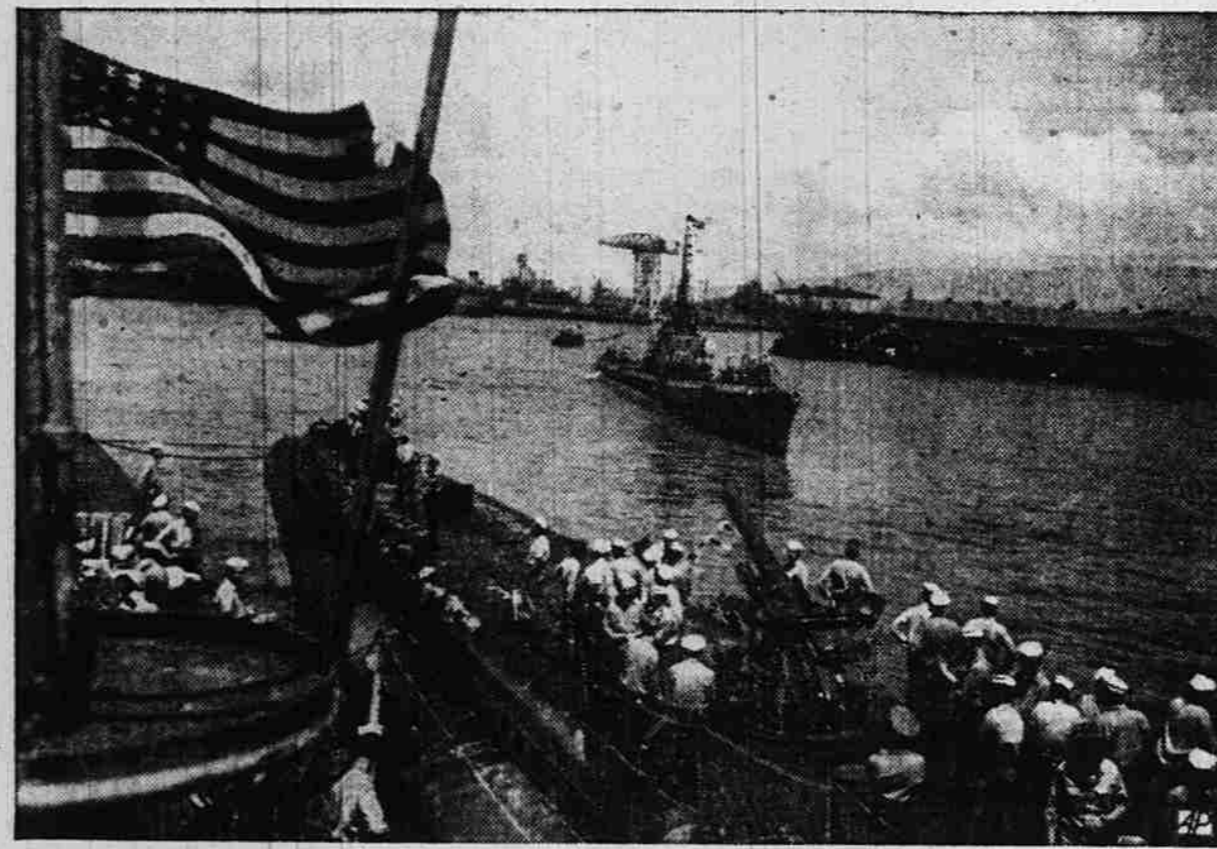
MY BIG SISTER SAID SO... advertisement for cosmetics

Montgomery Ward advertisement featuring furniture, tables, and other household items

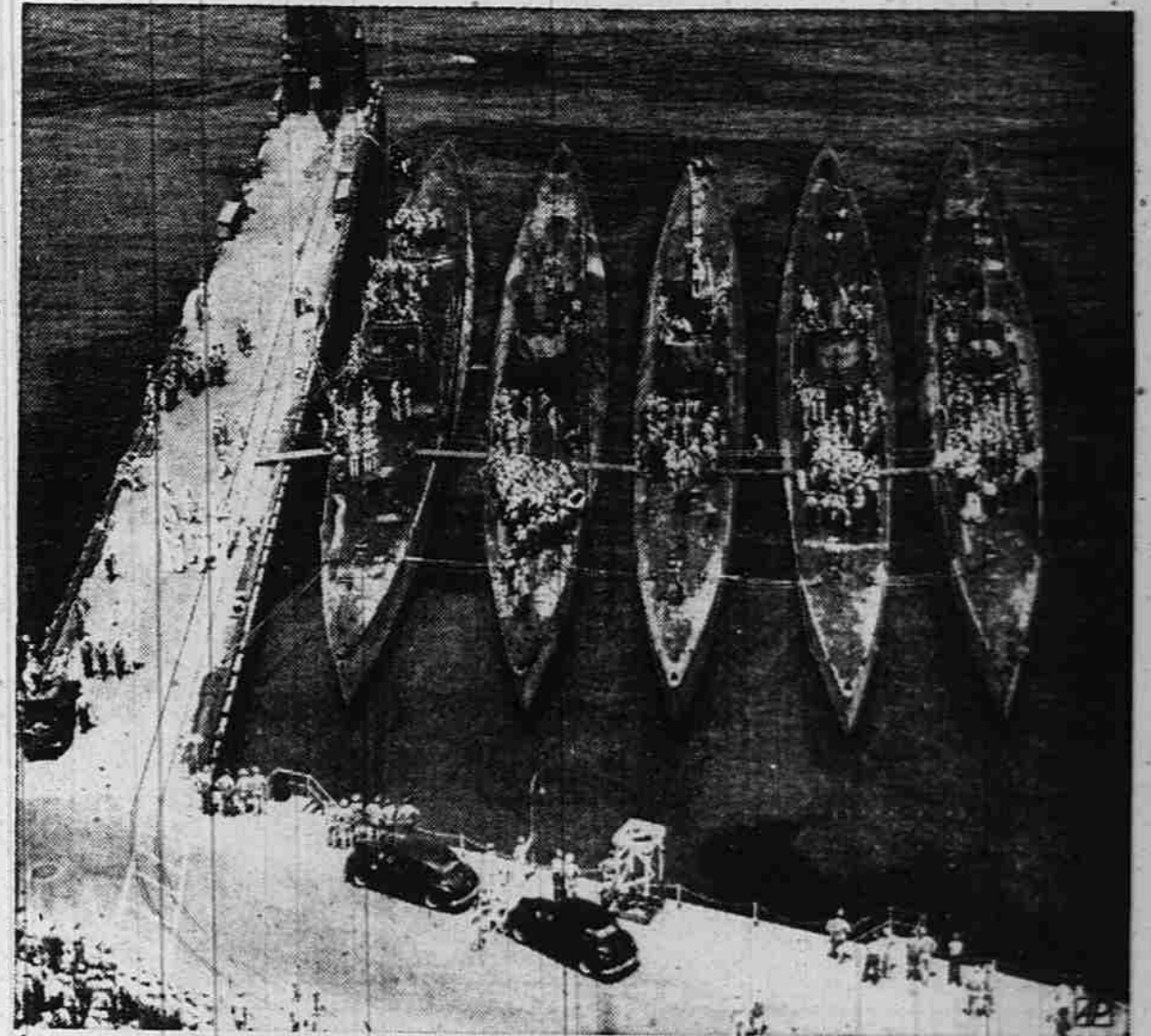
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



PALACE SIGN—The Imperial Palace guards erected this quaint sign before the Imperial grounds in Tokyo.



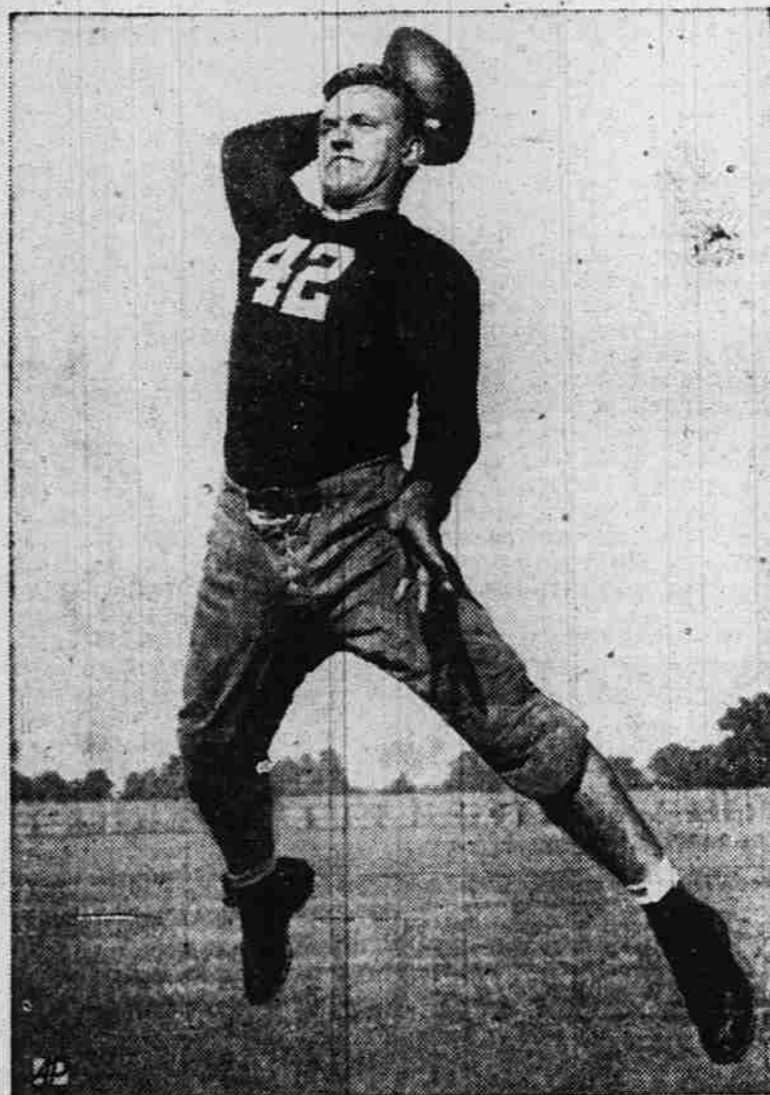
RETURN TO PEARL HARBOR—With battle flags flying, the submarine USS Tenosa steams up Pearl Harbor submarine base after weeks of patrol in the Inland Sea of Japan.



TIN FISH LINEUP—Lined up in a row at Pearl Harbor are (left to right) USS Flying Fish, USS Spade Fish, USS Tenosa, USS Bowfin and USS Skate. They and their men are enjoying a well deserved and long needed rest following extended patrols in Japanese home waters.



HIGHLAND REEL—Scotch highlanders doing the "Foursome Reel," one of the many events that took place when the 51st Division held their games recently in Germany.



WARMING UP—Frank Dancewicz of Lynn, Mass., Notre Dame University quarterback and captain, tosses one during forward pass drill at South Bend, Ind.



NEW COACH—Joe Sheketski (above), a native of Shadyside, O., and formerly football coach at Holy Cross University, is the new backfield coach of Notre Dame.



WOMAN POWER—Labor problems are so acute in Berlin that women laborers are seen in various parts of the city. Here a gang of German women hauls a salvage cart through the street.



SCHOOL'S OUT—A group of students leave for the day at Barber's Point University, situated at Barber's Point Naval Air Station near Pearl Harbor. Classes started after V-J Day, in order to prepare the students for civilian life.



COUSIN—Miss Jean Martineau, who is a Y.A.D. at St. Thomas hospital, London, is the only daughter of Mrs. Cyril Martineau, who was a first cousin to President Roosevelt.



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Jack the Yak is not a bit camera shy, while his mother Mary (background) seems to step back when picture was taken at Taronga Park Zoo, Sydney, Australia.



BATH TIME IN JAPAN—With a baby strapped to her back, a Japanese mother washes another child in a tub of water in the yard of their home in Japan.



FRONT LINE GOLF—Cpl. Pat Palazzo of Natick, R. I., and Bruce Fessenden, Washington, D. C., (background, l. to r.) look on as Sgt. James Sink of Punxsutawney, Pa., gets set to shoot. Round took place at former Berlin Country Club, where Russians and Germans fought.



HAPPY MEETING—Gen. Eisenhower greets Ambassador Kirk with a hearty handshake and a pat on the back in Rome.



FUTURE AIR TRAVEL—This is an interior view of a full size model of the Boeing Aircraft Company's Stratocruiser transport airliner, which is a "blood brother" of the B-29 Superfortress. The ship will accommodate 114 passengers or 39,000 pounds of cargo.

Tigers And Cubs Sure Of Tie, Even Pennant

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Only a complete collapse on the part of the Chicago Cubs or the Detroit Tigers will prevent them meeting in the world series.

The Cubs today enjoy a three game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National league pennant race as a result of yesterday's double triumph over Cincinnati, 3-1 and 7-4 while the Cards were bowing to Pittsburgh, 5-2.

Even if the Cubs were to lose all three of their remaining games and the Cards win their three, Cholly Grimm's now jolly Bruins, like the Tigers in the American league, can get no worse than a tie for the flag.

The Cubs rest today preparing for their three-game clash with the

Pirates starting with a double header Saturday, needing only one victory to clinch the flag. The Cards, meanwhile, engage the Reds in three games, two tomorrow.

Steve O'Neill's cock-sure Bengals, idle yesterday, also remain inactive until tomorrow when they come to grips with the defending champion St. Louis Browns in the first of a two-game weekend meeting, and like the Cubs, need only one victory to edge out Washington for the junior loop championship.

The Senators, who ended their current campaign last Sunday, switched from praying to playing yesterday by edging out the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in an exhibition.

In the event a "miracle" occurs, and the Cubs and Tigers blow all their remaining games, while the Cards win theirs, the Cubs and Cards would meet in a playoff game on Monday as would the Tigers and Senators. Otherwise the Tigers will attempt to even their world series competition against the Cubs to whom they lost in 1907 and '08 and defeated in 1935.

Should the Cubs cop, they'll have their "cousins," the Reds to thank. Yesterday's twin win gave the Cubs a mark of 21 victories against one loss for the year's campaigning against the Rhinelanders. Only the 1909 Cubs against the Boston Braves, the 1927 New York Yankees against the Browns and the 1937 Pirates against the Redlegs, accomplished that feat.

At the same time the sweep completed the 19th time this season the Cubs have won both ends of a double header.

Hank Wyse and Paul Derringer elbowed the victories, Don Johnson's sixth inning double and Peanut Lowrey's homer breaking up the opener, and triples by Lowrey and Phil Cavarretta bringing in the deciding runs in the nightcap.

The Cubs' joy was dimmed when Second Baseman Johnson suffered a muscle sprain in his neck in a collision with Umpire Babe Pinelli in the opener and was taken to Christ hospital. He was released later, but Manager Grimm has not indicated whether he will play tomorrow.

The Cards received their near-kayo blow from the left arm of Elwyn (Preacher) Roe, Pirate southpaw, who humbled them with three hits while annexing his 14th victory of the season. The Cards lost the game in the first frame when George Dockins was tagged for three hits and the same number of runs before he was relieved by Al Jurisich. Jurisich hurled hitless ball until the eighth when the Bucs banged him for two runs.

The Cards nudged Roe for their tallies in the third and fifth. In the only other, big league contest, the Yankees clung to their slight chance to finish third in the American league standing, with a 8-1 conquest of the Philadelphia Athletics. Red Ruffing won his seventh victory since his discharge from the army by combining a home run with six-hit pitching. The defeat marked the A's 98th loss of the season and the club's 15th cellar finish.

The Cleveland Indians-Browns contest was washed out by rain.

Humble To Air Four Games

Football comes into its own this weekend with Humble carrying the broadcast of four games.

The conference season opens with the Baylor-T.C.U. tilt at Fort Worth. Broadcast starts at 2:15 p. m. with Kern Tips handling the play-by-play and Dave Russell the color. Stations WOAL, San Antonio, KPRC, Houston; WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth; KRGV, Waco and WACO, Waco will carry this game.

The second afternoon game is the Texas U.-Southwestern tilt to be played at Austin. Charlie Jordan will play-by-play announcing, with Fred Kincaid adding color highlights. Broadcast will start at 2:15 p. m. and will be carried on stations WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Fort Worth; KFRO, Longview; KNOW, Austin; KABC, San Antonio; KTHH, Houston; KWBU, Corpus Christi.

The broadcasts of the night games start at 8 p. m. with Texas A. & M. and Texas Tech clashing at San Antonio. Ves Box will describe the plays while Alex Chesler will handle the color. Stations airing the game are KTXA, San Antonio; KGGK, Dallas; Fort Worth; KXYZ, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KEWV, Brownsville and WTAW, College Station.

In the other night tilt Rice tangles with LSU at Baton Rouge. Bill Michaels and Francis Siebert will handle the play-by-play and color respectively, and KTRH, Houston will carry the game.

Arkansas should give the Oklahoma Aggies a tough game but hardly will be favored to win. Texas should trim Southwestern but it ought to be an interesting contest.

Rice isn't rated much chance of beating Louisiana State but certainly should be no push-over, and Southern Methodist, while favored to win, may find Corpus Christi Navy a hard nut to crack.

We missed only one out of seven last week which practically makes us an expert. This week: Baylor-Texas Christian-T. C. U. will roll to a two-touchdown victory.

Arkansas-Oklahoma A. & M.—Bob Fenimore is back and so are a lot of other guys from last year's great team; too much for Arkansas.

Texas-Southwestern—The Longhorns will move to a three-touchdown win.

Texas A. & M.-Texas Tech—Too much Aggie manpower; A. & M. by a touchdown or so.

Rice-Louisiana State—Rice is all in a stew, but can't beat L. S. U. Southern Methodist - Corpus Christi Naval Air Station—Tough one for the S. M. U. Mustangs but they'll make the grade.

TCU Given Edge Over Baylor In Conference Tilt

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who open the battle for the Southwest conference football championship the hard way—with two straight games away from home—make their first jaunt Saturday, to Waco, to meet Baylor's young and ambitious Golden Bears.

It's the top contest of the day in a schedule that finds all conference members facing the toughest opposition obtainable.

More than 110,000 fans are expected to see the six games on the card with Rice and Louisiana State drawing the largest attendance—30,000—in their night tilt at Baton Rouge.

T. C. U. will be the favorite in its game with Baylor because of more experience—practically every Baylor player is a freshman—and because of its mighty passing game featuring Leon Joslin.

Arkansas should give the Oklahoma Aggies a tough game but hardly will be favored to win. Texas should trim Southwestern but it ought to be an interesting contest.

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Regulars To Start For Steers Tonight

With most hands in-and-out due to illness during the past week at least back in uniform, the Big Spring Steers tonight tackle the Lubbock Westerners in Lubbock.

The game will be broadcast over KBST.

The Steers, even in top condition, would rate as underdogs, and this evening they are thoroughly cloaked in this role. However, in a workout under the lights Thursday evening they appeared not to have paid any attention to advance notices and showed a great deal of fire in their final practice before the game.

Regular starters all the way through will open the game for the Steers, said Coach John Dibrell. This means D. D. Douglas and Marvin Wright on ends, Gerald Harris and Jimmy Shaffer at tackle; Ike Robb and Billy Casey at guards; Jackie Barron, Hugh Cochran, Bobo Hardy and Robert Miller in the backfield.

Harris, Robb, Casey, Cochran, and Hardy have been suffering from illness and Miller has a bad hip. Treatment during the week seemed to have loosened it up quite a bit. Roy Lee Reeves, sub center, is out due to illness and won't be able to make the trip.

The Steers will continue to operate off of their T formation. Lots of stress has been placed on the passing game during the week and it showed signs of improvement. Dibrell and Assistant Coach Conn Isaacs have given the line (what part wasn't ill) lots of hard defensive work to cover up for weaknesses apparent last week.

Making the trip to Lubbock are: Marvin Wright, D. D. Douglas, Jimmy Jones, Larry Hall, Ensor Puckett, Donald Williams, James Thomas, ends; Gerald Harris, Jimmy Shaffer, Bobby Hollis, A. J. Cain, Reed Collins, tackles; Ike Robb, Billy Casey, Pete Fuglar, Pat Lamb, guards; Tommy Clinkscale, Jimmy Smith, center; Jackie Barron, Bobo Hardy, Hugh Cochran, Robert Miller, Paul Shaffer, Ernie Ache, Eddie Houser, Harold Berry, B. B. Lees, Horace Rankin.

George Worrell, who was called to Dalhart on the death of his grandfather, may be able to join the team at Lubbock. George is a second line back with considerable promise.

Lubbock has a big, bruising ball club. Although they took it on the chin from Odessa, the Westerners

Mel Ott, Marse Joe Re-Sign For New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Managers Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees will be back at the helm of their ball clubs in 1946.

Ott yesterday signed a new 5-year contract, currently the longest in baseball, replacing a three-year document which still had a year to go. The terms were not made public, but were estimated at \$25,000 annually.

President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees announced from Havana, where he is negotiating to have his team train next spring, that Joe McCarthy would be retained as manager.

MRS. NOBLES WINS WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 28 (AP) Mrs. George Nobles of Dallas, won the all Southwest women's invitational golf tournament yesterday, when she defeated Mrs. Betty Mims White, also of Dallas, 4 and 3.

JEST LAUGHS



Southland Studio

Motor and Bearing Service Company
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605 Scurry Street
Complete Motor Machine Shop Service
AMERICAN HAMMERED PISTON RINGS

Jessie J. Morgan INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire, Automobile, Casualty INSURANCE
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206 Lester Fisher Bldg.

None Better DEMAND St. Joseph ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

PLYMOUTH SPECIALISTS
We carry a good stock of new Factory Parts and our mechanics are thoroughly experienced and dependable.
TRY US
CLARK MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
215 E. 3rd Phone 1856

Big Hank, Fine Guy, May Be Series' Goat
DETROIT, Sept. 28 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, the highest paid player in baseball today and one of its all-around finest characters, stands a good chance of being the "goat" of next week's world series.
It is a painful chore to relate that the big fellow, who returned in July to play left field for the Detroit Tigers after having spent nearly four years in the army, is but a hard-trying shadow of his former self.
Big Hank, who once made pitchers tremble and who played a better-than-adequate outfield, is being made to look bad at the plate, and an injured ankle is restricting him to about the area of a Victory garden out in left as the Tigers stumble toward the American league flag.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD
SULFA - EASE
3-Day Treatment for Athletes Foot
An amazing new scientific preparation containing the powerful germ killing "Sulfas." Simply dust this cool, soothing powder on feet and in shoes. A generous full treatment sells for only 75c, on a money back guarantee at
LEONARD'S Prescription Pharmacy

Two Title Games In Six-Man Loop

Two title scraps are on tap in district No. 6 Six-Man football league today, one in the north and another in the south zone.

Forsan goes to Coahoma to open the north zone season and the game is rated about even. Coahoma may be rated a slight favorite because of the at home advantage, and because the Bulldogs showed some offensive punch in a warm-up affair last week.

Little is known of either Sterling City or Water Valley when they meet in a south zone struggle in the latter city. Last year Water Valley had the stronger club and it is possible that Coach Diddle Young has enough experienced material back to earn a small edge.

Coach Better Shows How NOT To Do It

ELECTRA, Sept. 28 (AP)—Coach Johnny Garrison of Electra high school is favoring an ankle this week.

He was the only casualty of scrimmage sessions; he stepped into a hole while showing his footballers how it ought to be done and wrenched the ankle so severely he was absent from his classes a whole day.

All That Work—And Door Was Not Locked

MESA, Ariz., Sept. 28 (AP)—Demonstrating professional expertise and a decided love for their work, burglars bored a hole in the door of a motor company safe with an acetylene torch and came out \$90 richer.

Next morning when the robbery was discovered the operator of the company told sheriff's deputies he had forgotten to lock the safe.

Blue Is Blue—No Room Even For A Governor

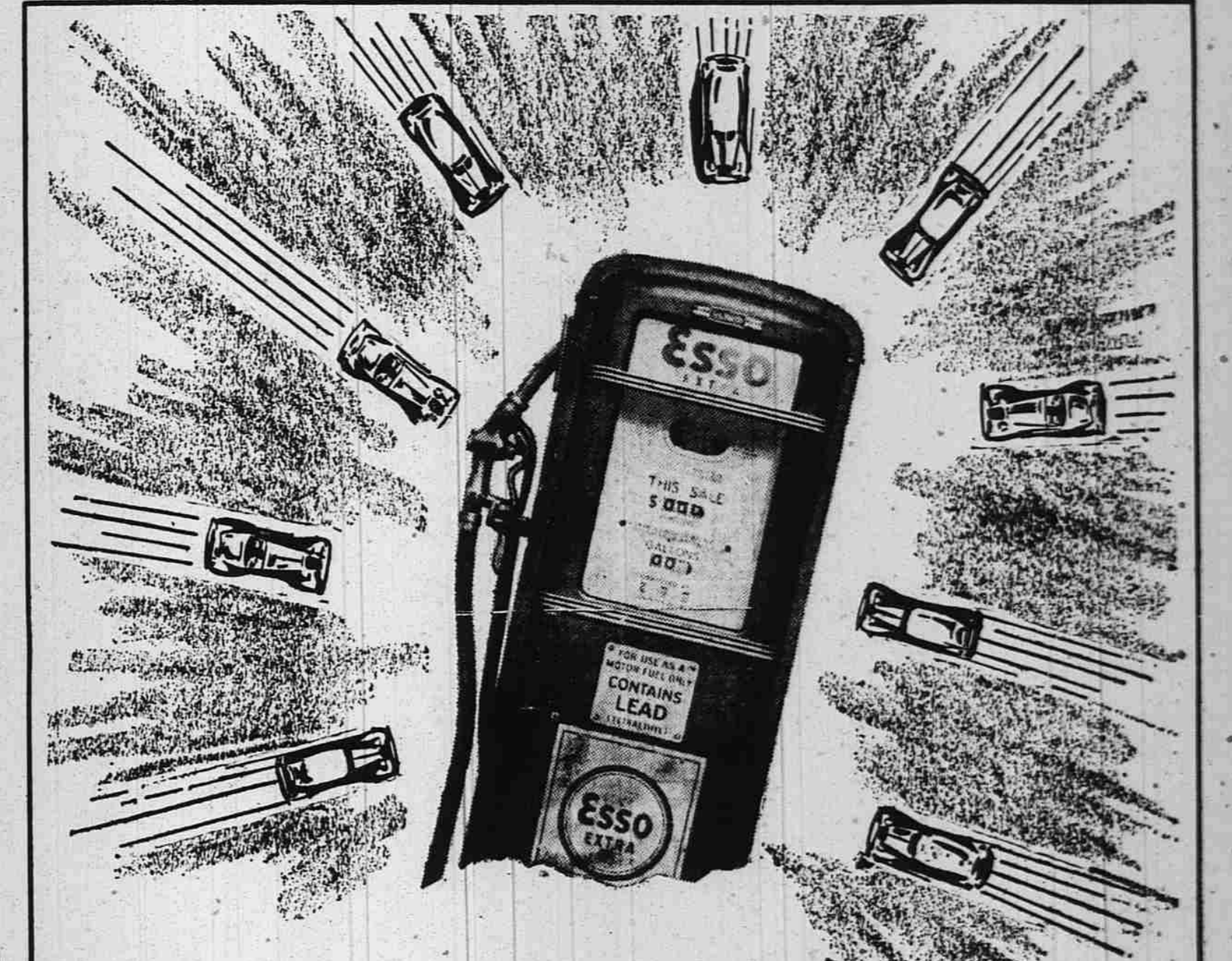
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 28 (AP)—Governor Robert D. Blue has the blues again. He's house hunting—the third time since he assumed office.

The governor has been advised by his landlord, now on Okinawa, that he soon will be discharged from the service and he'll want to move into his house.

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK HOUSE WIRING PETTY ELECTRIC
Phone 1548-W

MEXICAN and INDIAN ART BELLS CURIO SHOP
213 Rummels St.
"South of the Gateway" JEWELRY SOUVENIRS



Enthusiastically APPROVED by Texas Motorists

Users are enthusiastic about better than pre-war Esso Extra! They tell their friends and their friends tell theirs! Company records of new users—repeat sales—sales increases—all the things which tell us that users like Humble products—indicate prompt and hearty approval of better than pre-war Esso Extra by Texas motorists.

Have you tried this fine gasoline? If you haven't, drive into the nearest Humble station and fill up today. Like your friends, you'll notice—instantly—the better than pre-war quality of Esso Extra. Always first among premium gasolines, today's Esso Extra is better than ever before. Now—in addition to easy starting, matchless pick-up, knockless performance—Esso Extra has a new high octane rating exceeded only in the fuel used by war planes in combat.

Don't wait longer for better than pre-war performance from your car. Take a tip from your friends—fill up today with better than pre-war Esso Extra, the finest gasoline you've ever used.

COMING SOON!

There's new, high octane Humble Motor Fuel on the way. It marches just behind Esso Extra, and from it you can expect smooth, easy starting, quick pick-up performance at regular price. When Humble Motor Fuel is available, announcement will be made in this paper.

THANKS

During the War years, Humble men and women worked 'round the clock to give Allied arms the petroleum products they needed for final victory. Not an hour was lost—Humble people adhered to a soldier's standard of devotion to duty. The Company wants you, the user of Humble products, to know of this, and thus publicly to express its appreciation to Humble workers for their outstanding loyalty...

Now is the fitting time to say "Thanks" to the men and women who stand together under the Humble sign... now, when their skill and Humble's unrivaled manufacturing facilities have been turned to the needs of peace... now, when the Company can keep its wartime promise to Texas motorists to provide them with gasolines of pre-war—or better—quality at the first opportunity... now, when the opportunity is here, and Humble can offer you better than pre-war Esso Extra, the finest gasoline you have ever been able to buy for your car, and a new, high octane Humble Motor Fuel, second to none at regular price.

Have your motor tuned for better than pre-war performance
To take full advantage of the better than pre-war quality of Esso Extra, we suggest that you have your motor tuned. Some cars need only a simple adjustment with a screw-driver; others need the attention of a mechanic. But you know what your car needs. When you use better than pre-war Esso Extra, have your motor tuned for better than pre-war performance.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
HUMBLE For the performance you missed during the war years—fill up today at the Humble sign.

NEW LOCKERS READY
We Are Happy To Announce That Over 400 New Lockers Are Now Ready For Your Use
Make use of your new box now! However, we do anticipate such a rush on custom slaughtering for box holders that we advise you to please call us before bringing in your livestock. We will book them in order of your request, thus, you may know when to bring your animals to the plant for prompt service. So don't forget to let us know ahead of time.
Reminder To Old Box Holders
While many are happy over their new boxes, there are several hundred others who equally proud of the service they have received during the past year. If you want to keep the same box, may we suggest your earliest attention to your annual rental, now due, will assure this.
BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.
100 Goliad Phone 153

Editorial —

The World Is Shrinking With The News

The flight brought Tokyo within 25 to 27 hours of Chicago. Not so many years ago when we cut the commercial travel time between New York and the West Coast to this figure, we were amazed. Surely, we said, we dwell in a fast age. Now we can go half way around the world in that length of time.

This establishes at once the probability of fast connections with the Orient. In the same length of time that we now go from coast to coast, we will be able to go to London (11 hours from New York), Berlin (14 hours), and Moscow (16 1/2 hours).

A major airline has announced a new coast-to-coast schedule of 10 hours in a high-flying liner.

This speed almost staggers the imagination. Yet we needn't think that we have seen the most of it, for we have just entered upon the threshold of jet propulsion. While it may be some time yet before technical problems are solved to permit ample fuel and pay load for long hops, the day is coming when this difficulty will have been overcome. Then we will see current schedules put back into the slow-poke class.

This all has possibilities in welding the world into that "one world" we talk about. Free and fast communication should present the opportunity of better understanding through the medium of actual contact. Time and distance no longer will stand as barriers between us and other countries. Conversely, they no longer exist as barriers for defense anymore than oceans offer us the protection we once believed.

Some Misquoting

The President has backtracked in his criticism of Economic Stabilizer Davis' purported seminar with the press. It developed that his sharp observations were based upon quotations of the interview and that transcripts of it proved Mr. Davis had been grossly misquoted.

Mr. Davis, the record now shows, had recommended a merger of his office with that of War Mobilization and Reconversion, that he was not dismissed, but rather his recommendation was carried out.

The president is to be commended for being big enough to openly admit error, and those who misquoted and misrepresented are to be censured. Newspapers can do wrong and apparently they

Vital Economic Problems

(This is the fourth of six articles in which leading economists present their views on keeping the United States prosperous. The articles were condensed by their authors for the Associated Press from a forthcoming volume, "Financing American Prosperity," which is being published by the Twentieth Century Fund.)

By ALVIN H. HANSEN, Litaauer Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University (Distributed By The Associated Press)

The vital economic problems for

this postwar period are twofold. One, what role are we prepared to play in cooperation with other countries to solve the great world economic problems? Two, shall we be able to maintain full employment in the United States?

In order to maintain full employment, government must be prepared to vary expenditures, taxes and borrowing according to economic conditions so as to "compensate" for or offset fluctuations in employment and production. In a surging investment boom, taxes should exceed government spending; the national debt should be reduced. In depression, govern-

ment outlays should increase and the basic income tax rate should be lowered. The debt would rise.

Won't large outlays endanger private enterprise? No, a well-planned investment policy will enlarge opportunities for private enterprise.

Won't large public investment programs result in an ever-increasing debt? Yes, the debt may increase in the long run. But if by means of a positive program the national income rises faster than the fixed charges on the government debt, the tax burden will remain quite manageable. Above all we must maintain a high level of income and a high consumption economy in which living standards constantly rise.

Our tax structure must be revised to encourage high consumption and private investment. When the transition from war to peace has been bridged, most sales taxes and excess should be eliminated. The excess profits tax should be abolished. Corporate and business taxes should be lightened and generous loss-offset provisions provided. Double taxation of dividends should be eliminated and exemptions for personal income taxes raised and the rates lowered. Tax incentives to stimulate new investment deserve careful consideration.

What about the dangers of inflation following the war? To avoid this we must retain rationing and price control so long as scarcities continue.

Finally, as an answer to our first problem, we must cooperate with the rest of the world in the Bretton Woods and trade agreement programs. Prosperity will have to be achieved in all the great industrial nations—and that requires international financial and economic cooperation—if we want to maintain it in the United States.

What does the average returning soldier want? Spurrer thinks it will run something like this: First, some sort of a lump sum when he is discharged. This would be pay for the furlough time soldiers were entitled to but never got. A veteran needs something like this, Spurrer says, to tide him over until he can get started. Second, some sort of a setup to help him when he first returns. Spurrer believes every town should have a central clearing house. When the soldier is discharged, he would go there, get his ration problems straightened out, get job information and find the answers to a hundred questions he has to ask about civilian life.

Third, a good job: At least \$200 a month after taxes. Like many another new worker, Spurrer was shocked at the way Uncle Sam can kick a paycheck around. He admits that most soldiers haven't the training or the schooling to get that kind of job, but "how could they get the training? They were in the Army."

Fourth, some sort of a bonus. It'll be known by different names, the sergeant concedes, but in the end most soldiers will expect and demand one.

"We used to talk about this a lot," he says. "We decided there are a lot of old birds in Congress that'll have to go. I think we'll get what we want all right."

Bridge



With The AEF: Victory Over Nazi Rival— But Only With A Gun

By HAL BOYLE, HONG KONG (AP)—Thumbing through old notebooks of the European campaign:

It was in the final stages of the "Battle of the Bulge." The Germans had gambled and lost, and were slowly pulling back through battered Belgian villages whose devastation ugliness was relieved only by the white beauty of the snow. And the snow was melting. Soon after the gray-blue tide of Nazis retreated from one village on the Belgian-German border it was entered and occupied by an American outfit. Buildings in livable condition were scarce and one lieutenant was quartered in the home of a local family.

He considered himself in great luck when he discovered that the family consisted only of papa, mama and their pretty daughter. She was dark-haired, with dark smoldering eyes that passed over the lieutenant without lingering. Perhaps plucked by her indifference—perhaps because any pretty girl looks desirable to a soldier in a strange cold country—he fell violently in love with her.

Now an American soldier at that time had two great weapons in his arsenal of romance. One was his personal charm. The other was—food.

The lieutenant was a proud man. He decided to win his disdainful girl by personal charm.

He brought the girl flowers. She took them with an audible sniff. He tried to go skimming with her, and she slipped away from him to go to the forest ski run with other village girls.

Realizing personal charm had failed to win him her prize, he swallowed his gold bar pride and decided to try the second alternative, food.

He brought a boxfull of pota-

toes, two great frozen chunks of meat. The girl turned him a rainbow face.

His romance was on the upgrade. With each gift of food his girl gave him happy looks.

One evening at dusk he met her on the stairs as she was going to her room. As she passed he reached out and drew her to him and kissed her for the first time. Her face looked troubled as she pulled away, and then she told him lightly in French to come down in an hour and they would sing and play the piano together.

He waited in his room a few minutes, then grew restless and walked down to the first floor. Then he heard his girl laugh. It was the contented laugh of one in love. It came faintly from below. He walked out into the kitchen. There were fresh bread scraps on the table.

Uncertainly he opened the cellar door, and her laugh welled out again clear and strong. He heard her say tenderly in a tone she had never used with him—"ma cheri."

And then as the hairs began to stand up stiffly on the back of his neck he heard a man's voice reply softly in guttural German. Immediately the lieutenant understood. He had been quartered in a border family of German sympathizers. The girl had fallen in love with a German soldier and hidden him in her cellar. And she had smiled faintly on the lieutenant only to get her secret lover food.

The lieutenant hesitated only a moment. He drew his flashlight with his left hand and with his right hand pulled out his automatic pistol.

And with sick heart and no sense of victory the lieutenant moved soundlessly down the cellar stairs to take his rival prisoner.

or water certainly must come under that head.

I intend to do neither. I am organizing the Turn-The-Neighbors-Pets-Loose-And-Call-The - Pound-Man Club. I ask all pet lovers in Big Spring to join me.

Sanballat, (Mrs. W.A.S.)

TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

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Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. The grid is 15 columns wide and 15 rows high. Numbers are placed in the top-left corner of the starting squares for each word.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Army Answers Mail For Congressmen

By DREW PEARSON, WASHINGTON — Representative Andrew J. May of Kentucky and quite a collection of other congressmen have a new labor-saving device for answering soldiers' mail. It's fine for them, but not so good for 400 WACs and for the G.I.'s who take the trouble to write their congressmen.

Here is the labor-saving device: Bushel baskets of soldiers' mail are sent over to the war department, where 400 WACs, who thought they enlisted to help win the war, now have to help win congressmen's elections by answering soldiers' mail.

War department brass hats are delighted with the arrangement. Not only do they make friends in congress, but they get a chance to see who the trouble-makers are in each camp. All that a G.I. pours out to his congressman about his superior officers is spelled out in black and white for war department perusal and can be sent back to the superior officer.

Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the adjutant general, is taking great pains to do a good job for the congressmen. The 400 WACs are working directly under him, and two WACs already are practicing his signature so that all letters can be signed by General Witsell.

The WACs have been admonished to remember that: You're getting votes for the senators and congressmen whose letters you're answering. But this burns up many a WAC who has to write letters for senators whom she opposes, such as Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi who has attacked the religion and race of some WACs.

One officer, Capt. David C. Bunn, admonished the girls: "Be careful to be nice to senators and congressmen, because you know, they appoint the generals."

Another officer, Col. William M. Clarkson, threatened to take away all rank from any WAC who objected to doing the work because of its political nature. Meanwhile, civilian employees are being laid off in the war department, while WACs who patriotically enlisted for the war are brought in to answer letters for congressmen.

Note—The WACs have been given neatly mimeographed form letters which they must retype. One form letter begins: "Honorable Andrew J. May, chairman of the military affairs committee, has personally requested me to reply to your letter of recent date in which you asked to be informed concerning—"

Another form letter concludes: "The eagerness with which the men of the army and their loved ones await their discharge is appreciated by the war department."

He Who Laughs Last, Poland of Wisconsin got a laugh out of President Truman the other day by recalling Wilkie's visit in Milwaukee. Wilkie was being besieged by enthusiastic crowds in a Milwaukee hotel lobby, while Truman, then just a senator, stood on the sidelines watching the show.

"I never thought you'd be present then," said Poland. "Neither did I," replied the man who now sits in the White House.

Oil Lobby Operates. Wilkie-republican Mitt Pollard of Wisconsin got a laugh out of President Truman the other day by recalling Wilkie's visit in Milwaukee. Wilkie was being besieged by enthusiastic crowds in a Milwaukee hotel lobby, while Truman, then just a senator, stood on the sidelines watching the show.

from the ocean bed off the Pacific and Gulf coasts.

It was significant that congressional leaders carefully avoided a record vote. They didn't want to be lined up and counted. So in the end, only 11 men voted against giving the submerged oil lands of the nation to the states.

The issue was whether the U. S. supreme court, charged with deciding issues between the states and the federal government, should decide the fate of the submerged oil lands which extend out undergress was not willing to let this question be tested out on its merits, but took it out of the hands of the court.

This action is loaded with dynamite for President Truman. One of his right-hand men, Ed Pauley, ex-treasurer of the democratic national committee, who did so much to nominate Truman at Chicago, is deeply involved. Most of his private income is derived from the oil lands which extend out under the water off the California coast.

Congressman Charles M. La Follette, Indiana republican, put his finger on a very sore spot when he reminded his colleagues: "I find a rather unique coincidence in the rise of Ed Pauley in the democratic party and the removal of Mr. Biddle and the naming of Mr. Clark. I am wondering if the republican members have made appropriate arrangements for their share of any campaign funds that may arise out of the passage of this legislation."

Texas Saves Texas. Chief leader of the battle to save oil reserves was Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama, democrat. After an impassioned plea to protect oil, he concluded: "Vote as you please. You undoubtedly have the votes, but you have no right to shut your eyes to this plain duty which the congress ought to perform."

Later, Republican La Follette put his finger on another sore spot when he asked Hatton Summers of Texas: "Did the new attorney general from Texas appear before Summers' judiciary committee and express his opinion?"

"He did not appear," replied Summers. "This suit was instituted by the predecessor of the present attorney general just before he retired."

"Merely because you change attorney generals," shot back La Follette, "you don't change the position of the United States."

Actually diplomatic Hatton Summers of Dallas probably was keeping his friend Attorney General Clark, also of Dallas, off the hot spot. If he had called Clark to testify, the latter would have been faced with a brief prepared in his own solicitor general's office directly contrary to the recommendation of Summers' committee and directly contrary to the vote of the oil lobby in congress.

Question to watch now is what the senate does. The oil lobby is strong there too. If the senate passes the bill, Truman himself will be betwixt and between Ed Pauley on one side and the orderly process of letting the supreme

court decide this important question of submerged oil.

Capital Chaff. When Ambassador Pat Hurley flew back from China this time, he carried in his special plane a sick stenographer and a G.I. returning to visit an ill mother. Once before Hurley shipped by special plane a Cadillac car across the Himalaya mountains from India to China. . . . Democratic members of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee say they will be delighted to hear Governor Dewey's testimony. In fact they would like to ask Dewey a question, namely who told him that we had broken the Jap code. A military officer revealing that information would be subject to court-martial. . . . Henry Kaiser's operation of Willow Run means that other auto companies will not be able to shut down their plants and argue with labor. If they do, Kaiser will be in a position to capture the vast new automobile market. . . . Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, efficient chief of staff of the president, is talking about resigning. Truman leans on him heavily. . . . The White House is considering Oscar Chapman to head the Federal Security Administration just vacated by Paul McNutt.

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

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale
1937 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet Sedan; new tires, body in good shape; slick automobile. See Roy Moser at 111 E. 18th. Phone 1451.

Announcements

Woman's Column
LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes. Media Robertson, 406 Galveston 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.

Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous
OLD clean rags: we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
FOUR-room stucco house and 12x30 garage building for sale at 502 Young St. Phone 1559-W.

Accountants Must File For Permits

Persons who plan to practice public accountancy after Jan. 1, 1946 have been urged to write now for applications qualifying them under terms of a new law.

Big Spring Host To WTCC Annual Meet

Big Spring will be one of the host cities for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual referendum meetings which get underway next week.

Stars And Stripes In China Would Be Happy With Very Short Life

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28 (AP)—The first issue of the China edition of the army newspaper Stars and Stripes was published in Shanghai today—a month after the end of the war—and editorially expressed the hope that its life would be "short and sweet."

Announcements

Personals
CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg Room 2.

Employment

Male or Female
DRIVER needed at Checker Cab Co. Phone 820.

Help Wanted—Male

THERE IS URGENT NEED
BY THE GREAT WESTERN SUGAR COMPANY OF DENVER, COLORADO FOR MEN

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
FOR sale by owner: 5-room cottage with screened in porch, double garage, walking distance of town; good price for quick sale. Phone 1624 or 1236.

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Home Financing either conventional loan or FHA. Low interest—100% home service, terms 5 to 20 years. Prepayment option.

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Wanted To Buy

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

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OWN YOUR HOME
Home Financing either conventional loan or FHA. Low interest—100% home service, terms 5 to 20 years. Prepayment option.

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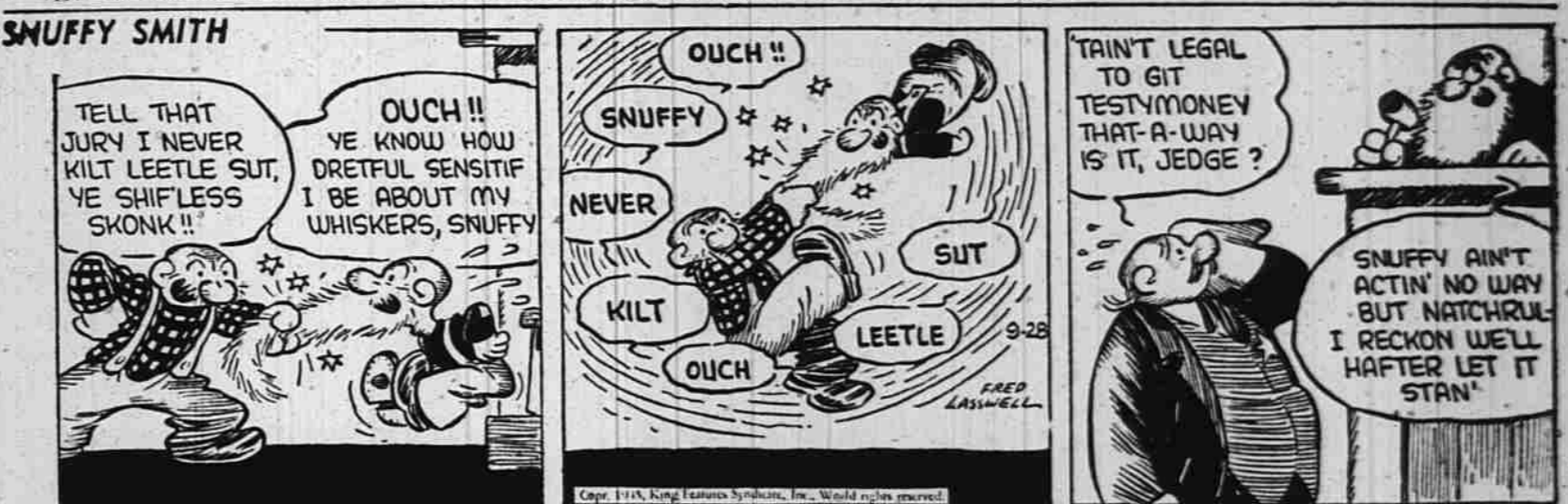
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"I put my bowl of Wheaties down—and now I can't find it!" It doesn't happen often. Most folks find they can't put their bowl of Wheaties down—once that "second helping" flavor goes to work on the appetite. Try milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Say, "Put me down for Wheaties tomorrow morning."



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HE PACKS A SOCK
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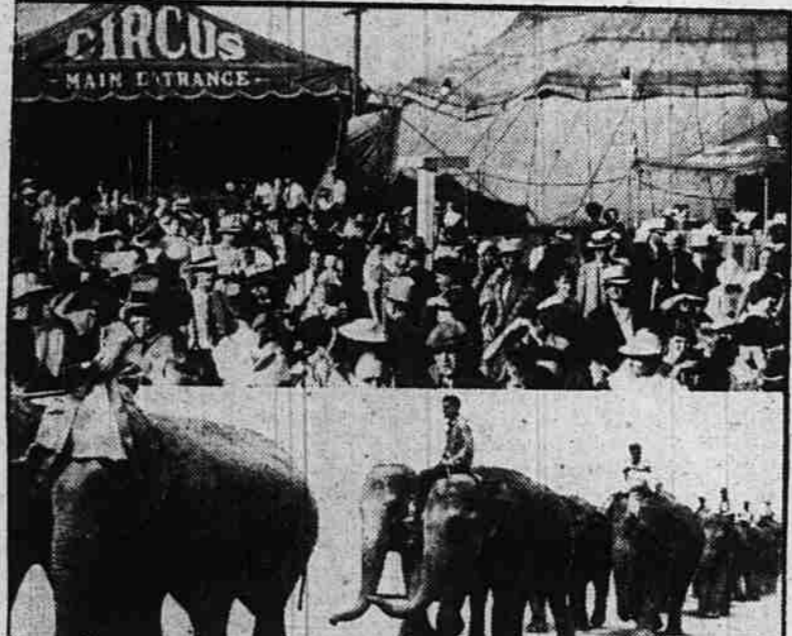
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"Manhunt Of Mystery
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BIG TOP IN TOWN TODAY—Circus day in Big Spring finds the huge tent which houses the acts spread up and the parades of animals and featured performers ready to give a big show.

Circus Rolls In With Noah's Ark Menagerie

Cole Bros. Circus rolled into town Friday with notices of a menagerie comparable to "Noah's Ark" turned almost into prophecy. Driving rains disrupted activities momentarily around 8 a. m. and delayed crews in erection of tents over a two and a half block area on W. 3rd street. However, workers were toiling feverishly to have the big top up and ready by the 3 p. m. show.

Elephants and circus horses were employed along with tractors and trucks to whip the mass of equipment into position for the afternoon and the 8 p. m. performances.

While circus hands swung in rhythm to drive stakes, mechanical pile driver moved about pounding three big stakes at a time into the ground. All about wagons and trucks were wheeled into place with tentage, equipment and other necessities of the "city in miniature." True to tradition, the mess tent was among the first items to be put into place so that cooks could go promptly to work.

Loads after loads of hay and other feeds were hauled in for animals and for use in the arena.

Schools dismissed at noon Friday due to the circus.

In addition to the herds of elephants and collection of animals, Cole Bros. has around 250 animals stars to perform in the big fire-proofed big top, which seats up to 10,000 people.

Among features of the circus are the opening spectacle, "Caliph of Bagdad," featuring Florence Tennyson, Chicago opera star; Otto Grebling and a troupe of two score clowns; Con Colleano, premier artist on the tight wire; the Guistino family of bareback riders; Ruth Nelson, daring horsewoman; the Flying Thrillers on the top rigging acts; Orantio, high-perch stars, and many others.

The show came here from Sweetwater and goes to Midland Saturday, then doubles back to the east.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING and vicinity—Cloudy and colder this afternoon, tonight; continued cold Saturday. Fresh to strong north winds. Probable maximum today 50, lowest tonight 38.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain and colder this afternoon and tonight with freezing temperatures in upper Panhandle and near freezing in lower Panhandle and upper portion South Plains tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold. Fresh to strong northerly winds except in Rio Grande valley.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	82	66
Amarillo	84	68
BIG SPRING	92	60
Chicago	71	58
Denver	55	24
El Paso	86	63
Ft. Worth	87	74
Galveston	90	81
New York	77	68
St. Louis	71	62

Sunsets today at 7:35 p. m.
rises Saturday at 7:39 a. m.

Truman Proclaims Jurisdiction of US Over Oil Resources

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—President Truman today issued proclamations asserting United States jurisdiction over oil resources of the continental shelf below waters bordering all coasts.

Two companion orders were issued.

"One reserved the natural resources of the continental shelf under the high seas and placed them under the jurisdiction of the secretary of the interior.

The other provided for establishment, under recommendation of the interior and state departments, of fishery conservation zones in areas of the high seas contiguous to the United States coast.

Petroleum geologists believe that portions of the continental shelf beyond the three mile limit contain valuable oil deposits, a White House statement said.

"The study of sub-surface structures associated with oil deposits which have been discovered along the Gulf coast of Texas, for instance, indicate that corresponding deposits may underlie the offshore or submerged land," the statement said.

"The trend of oil-productive salt domes extends directly into the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast.

"Oil is also being taken at present from wells within the three mile limit off the coast of California. It is quite possible, geologists say, that the oil deposits extend beyond this traditional limit of national jurisdiction."

The statement said that the proclamation by the president is concerned solely with establishing the jurisdiction of the United States from an international standpoint and does not touch on the question of federal versus state control.

Stevenson To Decide Whether To Commute Death Sentence To Life

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—Awaiting Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's approval or veto today was a board of pardons unanimous recommendation to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence assessed L. C. Akins, Dallas Negro in the pistol slaying of V. L. Morris, a policeman, on Sept. 15, 1941.

The governor gave Akins a 30-day stay of execution expiring Oct. 7 and under Texas law could grant no additional clemency without recommendation of the board. He could, however, veto the recommendation.

The board disagreed with Akins' plea of self defense but added that although malice may have been engendered in the altercation in which Morris was killed and Akins wounded, it was not sufficient to warrant the death penalty.

The case has elicited more attention than any capital conviction in Texas in recent years. More than 650 petitions for clemency have been received from out of state sources in the governor's office. Many other petitions were directed to the board of pardons by Texans and non-Texans.

The board commented on the clemency pleas, some of which, asked a full pardon for Akins, in this manner:

"The board deplores the prejudice which has been raised through many influential quarters involving the race question, obviously not so much by the people of Texas nor by the Negroes or whites but, plainly enough, by propagandists whose aim seems to be to influence the minds of both races in order to secure what they term 'racial equality.'

Tried first in Ellis county, Akins was given a 99-year sentence. The court of criminal appeals reversed the conviction because no Negro served on the grand jury which indicted Akins. He was indicted a second time by a grand jury which had one Negro member. The second trial, in Dallas county, resulted in a death sentence.

Australian Minister Has Faith In Mac

CANBERRA, Sept. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley of Australia today expressed "a lot of faith" in General MacArthur's administration of the occupation of Japan.

"If this country has no confidence in MacArthur," Chifley said at a press conference, "it would be a base ingratitude." His words were in response to the observation of a correspondent that Britain was not actively represented in the occupation.

ASSAULT CHARGE

Charges of aggravated assault were lodged in county court Friday against R. M. Kimman.

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Public Records

Marriage License
Ralph Edward Rowe and Mrs. Patsy Ruth Dunivan, Coahoma.

Gus Briggs and Agnes McVey, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds
Clifford F. White, et al, to W. W. Pendleton lot 11, block 28; \$5,000.

Albert S. Darby, et ux, to Harry D. Weeg, lots 5, 6, block subdivision A, block 15, Fairview; \$650.

Warranty Deeds
A. H. Bugg, et ux to W. E. Buckner parcel out of southwest quarter section 26-33-1n, T&P; \$25.

Etta Hendrick to J. E. Hendrick half undivided interest in lot 11, block 4, McDowell; \$1,500.

J. A. Selkirk, et ux to Q. V. Lebkowsky lot 4, block 5, Park Hill; \$6,100.

In 70th District Court
Vicenta Varela versus Natividad Varela, suit for divorce.

Walker Auto Parts versus L. I. Stewart, et al, suit for possession and damages.

J. B. Brookover, et al, versus Marco Products, et al, damages (\$4,996 asked) allegedly arising out of collision.

Gladys Addie Judd versus Floyd Judd, suit for divorce.

Glora Ortega versus Benjamin Ortega, suit for divorce.

Horace D. Hooper versus Alice Hooper, suit for divorce.

Mattie Shoultz versus Nona Belle Saunders, suit for damages (\$2,300 damages and attorney fees, etc. asked for alleged overcharge in rent).

In the County Court
State National Bank versus Vernon Campbell, suit on note for foreclosure lien and sequestration, settled.

State Of Siege Unfavorable In US, Truman Says

By JOHN WALLACE
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Truman administration officially told the Argentine government today that the state of siege and other measures taken by this country's military regime inevitably would have "a deplorable effect" on public opinion in the United States.

Full censorship was applied to Buenos Aires newspapers today by the military government which had taken into custody the Argentine's most distinguished editors.

A complete radio censorship was established.

The city's 2,500,000 people remained almost completely ignorant of events around them. Police instructions from the Farrell-Peron regime "requested" newspapers to refrain from printing commentaries from outside Argentina on developments within the country under the renewed state of siege. Almost a complete blackout was clamped down on Argentine affairs.

(Montevideo dispatches said six more leading personalities have taken asylum in the Uruguayan embassy, which now harbors 15. These were Mario Guido, leader of the radical party; Eduardo Helguera and Luis Lopez, businessmen; and Prof. Alberto Pawlosky, Luis Roque Gondra and Abel Houssay.

(The Uruguayan ambassador requested safe conduct of all, but the Argentine government has not granted permission. Police were stationed near all embassies and legations of American countries, a Montevideo dispatch reported, requesting identifications, presumably to prevent more persons from taking refuge.)

The military government for the first time detained leading figures of the two great Argentine morning newspapers, La Nacion and La Prensa.

Military police rounding up prominent Argentines opposed to the military regime of President Edelmiro Farrell and Col. Juan Peron, vice-president, have filled the jails with nationally known citizens.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,300, calves 900; receipts mainly odd lots of medium and low grade cattle and calves; cattle trade slow and weak, instances 25 lower; calves steady to weak; two loads previously contracted good fed steers weighed at 15,000; other steers and yearlings mainly common and medium grades 9.00-13.00; medium beef cows 8.50-10.50; sausage bulls 7.50-9.50, thin lights down to 6.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.75, medium 10.25-11.50, choice 8.00-10.00, culls 7.00-8.00; stocker calves and yearlings 12.50 down; approximately 40 per cent of receipts cows.

Hogs 25, active; few good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; practically nothing else offered.

Sheep 4,500, killing classes fully steady; choice 91 lb. spring lambs 13.00, common and medium springers 9.00-11.00; medium yearlings 9.75; common and medium slaughter ewes 4.25-7.50, good ewes scarce.

RUSSELL HOME

Virgil Miller Russell, S 1/C, returned home with a discharge after being in the Navy since the spring of 1944. He was aboard a landing craft before his discharge. Also expected home are his brothers, Cpl. Earl C. Russell, who has been stationed in India and Pfc. J. T. Russell, who has been overseas for almost three and a half years.

AT REST CENTER

Pfc. Alex Turner was a recent visitor at the XV Corps rest center in Nancy, France, where a well-earned rest of six days was enjoyed.

BOSTICK PROMOTED
Line Sgt. Horace Bostick who has been in Luzon with his outfit, the 14th anti-aircraft command in the Western Pacific, is now a staff sergeant by a recent promotion. He has served with the anti-aircraft for over two years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Livied, reside in Settles addition, Big Spring. Some months ago, Bostick was one of the volunteers who worked their way about ten miles into the mountains of Leyte for the purpose of bringing out 35 bodies from a plane crash. The terrain was difficult and water scarce. At the present, he is engaged in the extensive and rapid repatriation of allied prisoners of war from Japanese concentration camps.

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