Itagaki Formally

Surrenders Force

To Mountbatten

By MARC PURDUE SINGAPORE, Sept. 12

(AP) - Admiral Lord Louis

Mountbatten received the

surrender of all Japanese

forces in Southeast Asia and

the East Indies today from

Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, repre-

senting the ailing ocmman-

der of the Japanese southern

armies, Marshal Count Juichi

Promptly after the ceremony the

Allied Southeast Asia commander

announced he would tolerate no

arrogance from the Japanese, and

told his troops in an order of the

day that they would have his sup-

port "in taking the sternest meas-

ires against any Japanese attempt

The surrender involved about

85,000 Japanese troops in the

Singapore area and some 500,-

000 soldiers and sailors in "the

southern regions" - Southeast

Lt. Gen. Sir William J. Slim,

commander of Allied land forces in

Southeast Asia, and Lt. Gen. R.

A. Wheeler, of the U. S. army,

deputy Southeast Asia commander,

as well as representatives of the

Netherlands, Australia, France and

China looked on while Mountbat-

ten signed eleven copies of the sur-

The ceremony began in the

But Terauchi himself will have

From Son After A

Month - Over Radio

with her son for over a month,

in Hollywood" program.

declaration.

his headquarters in Saigon.

ender instrument.

Asia and the East Indies.

at obstinacy, impudence or non-

Terauchi.

cooperation.'

Yank's Blood To

France Presents Plans For Peace Terms For Italy

Reparations Included In Six Points Big Five Receive

By FLORA LEWIS LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)-France presented to the conference of foreign ministers of the world's five big powers today her views on a proposed peace treaty for Italy, insisting at least on the prin-

ciple of reparations.

Outlines of American and British views indicate both governments have opposed collection of reparations from Italy because they were eager to get the Italian economy back on a sound basis. The French views, it was learned, include these:

1. France wants a small rectification of her border with Italy, and would like complete control over the Roya valley, on the frontier just north of the Mediterranean.

2. France disclaims any desire to annex the valley of Aosta in northern Italy, but wants guarantees either in the treaty or by joint international pledge that the French population in the area will be given home rule by Rome.

3. The French are inclined to side with the British and Americans on Trieste-to leave the city in Italian hands, but establish an international authority to assure Austria, Czerhoslovakia and Yugoslavia free use of the port.

4. The French are prepared to accept the British and American plan to place the bulk of the Italian colonies under Italian

5. The French desire border rec- By MAX HALL tifications on Tunisla's inland frontier with Italian colonies, seek- Congress worked itself up into a ing certain oases which are important on the desert routes.

6. France is insistent on at least the principle of Italian reparations. The French say they are not seeking any large sum for the general since D-day and Guadalcanal. war damage but that they are anxious to get a small sum as a many things, some military, some matter of principle.

County Falls Short On August Quota

Howard county fell considerably short on its August bond quota despite being the month that brought final victory in World War II.

Figures furnished by state headquarters to Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, showed that sales of E. F, and G bonds amounted to \$59,711 against a quota of \$97,-

Quota for September has not been announced he said. State ing under the new chairman, Rep. bond officials have called a meet- John S. Wood of Georgia. ing of all county chairmen and drive leaders in the state to meet at Fort Worth on Sept. 28 to plan group to have more work than for the Victory Loan scheduled for

County Clerks Meet To Discuss Rulings

Clerks from eight countles in this area Tuesday evening discussed standardized procedure unwere outlined by those attending to sail breezily through the house, in an effort to coordinate the work senate, and White House. in counties in this area as much

den City; Mrs. Lenorah Epley, house has a different version; Stanton, and her deputy. Marjorie hasn't debated it yet. Richards, Stanton; Susie G. Nobles, Midland, and her deputy, Juanita Sherrod, Midland; Howard Humphreys, Lamesa; Walter Matthis, Tahoka: Porter and Mrs. Ward Hall and Emma Rose Weir of his staff, and George Choate, district clerk. Big Spring. Visitors were feted to refreshments at the Porter home.

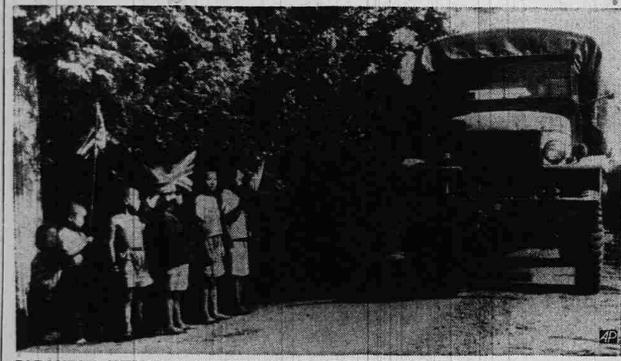
Unidentified Man Injured In Wreck On East Highway

An unidentified man, believed to be from the Lenorah community in Martin county, was given emergency treatment at the Big Spring Hospital Wednesday following injury in a truck-car collision near Minute Inn on the east

Extent of his injuries had not been determined, but preliminary examination indicated he probably was not in serious condition.

State highway patrolmen could not be contacted for details on the crash. The man, occupant of the fear, was rsuhed to the hospital in an Eberley-Curry ambulance.

Paul Rodriguez was questioned by police following a crash at E. 7th and Runnels street Tuesday afternoon. He was given emergency treatment for abrasions and lacerations and released from the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital. tails of the collision.



JAPANESE CHILDREN GREET YANKS AT YOKOHAMA-Small Japanese children wave Allied flags at an American truck going by on a road to Yokohama. Note the child at the left appears to be receiving a little coaching. Photo by AP Photographer Charles Gorry on assignment with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto).

Congress Questions Army, Navy Leaders

Military Men On Escapee Defensive In nvectigations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)

questioning mood today. Its curiosity was terrific. The army and navy were more on the defensive than at any time

The senate military committee summoned army-navy big shots today to ask why men can't be released faster. Congress hoped the

the answers—and stop writing all those letters. A congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack was all set. Both the senate and house voted for it unanimously. That means more quizzing for army-navy big shots. Six democrats and four republicans will

do the quizzing. Un-American activities snapped back into the news when the house committee to investigate them held its first formal meet-

This used to be the "Dies committee." Wood said he expects the ever before. But he said he's going to be mighty careful whom he

Herbert H. Lehman, boss of UNRRA-the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration-came before the senate foreign relations committee for stiff questioning.

labels "un-American."

So much for quizzing. There also was debating: The house considered a bill to der new fee regulations at a meet- end "war time" and turn Ameriing held at the county courthouse, ca's clocks back an hour on Sept. Lee Porter, Howard county 30. There wasn't much argument clerk, said that office procedures about this. The bill is expected

The senate continued its debate on the airport bill. The measure Here for the session were L. W. would put up federal money to go Scott, Sweetwater; John Mitchell, dutch-treat with states in a huge Colorado City; Vena Lawson, Gar- program of airport building. The

> Those tax cuts that corporations and individuals are expecting Jan. 1 became even more likely-in fact pretty certainwhen the house committee on ways and means voted unanimously to get going soon on a

quick tax bill. There will be a tussle over the amount and method of the cuts. But if the tussle doesn't last too long, some sort of cuts can be ex-

pected. The Truman-supported plan for bigger benefits to the unemployed was given a surgical operation by the senate finance committee. Federal cash to increase weekly

payments made by state governments was removed. Federal cash to string out those paments to 26 weeks; also travel pay for jobless workers stranded away from home; also unemployment benefits for federal employes and maritime workers stayed in

the bill. CABINET IN SESSION

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 13 (P)-The Japanese cabinet was called into special session today to discuss General MacArthur's destination of members of former Premier Hideki Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet as among those to be taken into custody.

CHECK SWINDLE

Alfred Samples entered a plea of guilty in county court Tuesday to a charge of swindling by bogus Police did not make available de- check and was fined \$5 and given two days in jail.

Flees In Family

capees from the Howard county jail, reportedly struck W. E. Kimbrough, his parent, and fled in the family car.

The elder Kimbrough, accord-

Meat Rationing End Congress asked questions about To Be Decided Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) folks back home would listen to The question of how soon meat rationing will end moved nearer a showdown today.

As housewives began buying all varieties of cheese without stamps, government food officials predicted an early decision on whether meat can go off the ration list:

1. Before month's end. 2. By October 1, or

3. At some later date. The possibilities were that wide soon. pen as the matter became a first order of business for Secretary of when Kimbrough slugged Bryan Agriculture Anderson.

from a vacation at his home in wrestled, Dominguez opened the Albuquerque, N. M., Anderson will door and twisted Bryan's gun from be asked for something definite on his hand. meat-quickly.

Among the most pressing reter Bowles.

meat rationing by October 1 or sooner, there probably will be no announcement before the eve of the effective date. OPA says announcements well in advance make it difficult to enforce rationing regulations in the meantime.

On the other hand, a decisi to terminate the program at an unspecified later date probably would be announced immediately so that housewives and butchers could settle down to a few more weeks of rationed sales.

Two Small Fires Put Out On Monday Runs

Two small fires were reported Monday by firemen. A run was made to Barrow's

Furniture Store at 10:10 p. m. to lamp. No damage was done. Another fire alarm was answered at 11:15 p. m. to Standard Service

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atomic damage to the ground itself.

unfit for human habitation.

north of here.

Station, 311 East Third. It was TO CUT BOARD caused by a match thrown on gasoline used in killing bugs. There board force will be cut to three. San Antonio for treatment.

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Sept. 12 (P)-Secret details of Japa-

Disclosed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the atomic

nese scientific investigations released here today refute enemy'

radio reports that the atomic bomb area of Hiroshima had become

bomb project, these reports declared that 11 days after the bomb

fell Hiroshima apparently was safe from dangerous rays. The

report said that at any point beneath the impact of the explosion

there was less than a tolerance dose of X-rays coming from ground

a visit to the site of the first atomic bomb explosion, about 60 miles

just as terrific as the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs. It was ex-

ploded only 100 feet from the ground, where it melted the top soil

for a quarter mile all around and by transmutation filled this thin

greater heights. One purpose was to spare the Japanese from

blasts which would poison the earth with radioactive rays and sub-

layer with X-rays and less dangerous forms of atomic rays.

anyone to live in that area permanently without risk.

This amount means, General Groves said, that it is safe for

The general issued the Japanese reports in connection with

This was the first public revelation of the amazing details of the

This New Mexico bomb was nearly as big and, for ray-making,

Both Japanese bombs deliberately were exploded at much

Pleas of a father fell on deaf ing to Sheriff Bob Wolf, entreated ears Tuesday night as Jesse Coy his son to give up to officers Kimbrough, 20, one of three es- when he appeared at the family home Tuesday evening at East-

for the two.

20, who escaped with them and who assisted Kimbrough in overnowering Bryan, was not with the state one thing I want out of this the one thing I want out of this The sheriff was hopeful that the

two might be brought into custody

The in the stomach as the deputy un-Due back in the capital shortly locked the jail door. As they

quests for a speedy decision is one from OPA Administrator Ches-If the decision is to terminate Points For Release

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)

commandant, are effective imme-

In connection with the release of personnel over 35, it was pointed out that the marine corps system, unlike that for the rest of the navy, allows no credit for age.

not apply to enlisted men serving put out bugs burning in a floor four year enlistments in the regular marine corps or extensions

land. Sheriff Wolf, said the father even offered \$500 for the youth to surrender but to no avail. A struggle ensued in which the elder Kimbrough wrested a .38 calibre pistol, taken off

Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryan in the escape here Monday, from his son. He was struck down, however, and young Kimbrough and another man, thought to be Robert Martin, 20, one of the Wolf said that officers in the

Eastland area were on the alert Apparently, Felix Dominguez,

escape occurred Monday

The Marine Corps today reduced its critical point score for release of male personnel from 85 to 70 points, and authorized release of all marines 35 years of age and

The changes, announced by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, marine corps

diately. They are the first reduction in the marines' critical score, originally announced August 15.

The point release system does

Hiroshima Fit For Human Life, Scientists Prove



Chase, commander of the 1st Cavalry division, after Davis was the first GI of the occupying force to enter Tokyo. Davis will get \$1,000 from the Ottawa County Okla., VFW for being the first enlisted man into the Jap capital. Photo by Frank Filan, AP photographer on assignment with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto).

council chamber of Singapore's flag-draped municipal building at

11:15 a. m. (10:15 p. m. Tuesday CWT) and was concluded in a few minutes. Itagaki signed for Te- President Truman announced the military tribunal to try Axis war was strong enough to thank them raucht, who Mountbatten said had appointment of Francis Biddle, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at former U. S. attorney general, as

to make a personal surrender as cooperation Asked soon as he is well, Mountbatten Mrs. Fawcett Hears Of Child Diseases

their session now at a time when contagious and communicable diseases are so prevalent behooves health officers, parents and teach-After having been out of touch ers to assist in the prevention and spread of these childhood diseases, Mrs. Joe Fawcett heard her son, says the state morbidity report giv-Pfc. Heartsill Fawcett, introduced en by Dr. George W. Cox, state on Tom Brenneman's "Breakfast health officer.

The procedure recommended by Fawcett, a member of the army the state health department is for medical corps, had been overseas the parent to observe the child for for three months, touring the the following signs and symptoms: Philippines, Corregidor, Hawaii flushed cheeks, unusual pallor, and Bataan. Mrs. Fawcett had not blueness of lips, inflamed and heard from her son since the peace watery eyes, running nose, sneezing, coughing, noisy breathing, vomiting, any breaking out or skin rash; complaints of sore throat, headache, backache, stiff neck and

procedures, he also stated.

Faustino Paredez was brought

uty Sheriff A. D. Bryan on a

according to the complaint lodged

IN CUSTODY

A short time after the program, Mrs. Fawcett received a letter from her son written on board his ship anchored in a California port. hot or cold sensations. Sanitarian To Obtain should be removed from the group

ject the sites for some weeks to dangers beyond the military de-

Sunday afternoon, the boiled earth still was emitting X-rays. But

by that time, less than two months after the explosion, these rays

broken expanse of jade and turquuoise colored glass, formed by

had not been made by digging out the soil. Instead the solid

rquired to tie white canvas bags over his shoes. This was to avoid

the possibility-which the scientists said was remote-that shoes

might pick up and carry unnoticed a particle of dirt that was still

of the scientists who had X-ray meters. The souvenir was held

close to the meter and a dial reading showed whether the object

was safe or whether it still had too much X-rays. Most of the ob-

jects were safe, by the meter, but the party was warned not to car-

ry them in bare hands and not to use pieces for desk weights for

earth had been forced down, as if pressed by a gigantic mold.

had died down so much that half an hour's stay was safe.

the intense heat that melted the earth.

that consisted of pieces of the colored glass.

a month or two until the rays weakened.

strongly emitting X-rays.

When Groves led the party into the New Mexico crater last

The crater, a saucer nearly half a mile wide, was an almost un-

Equally amazing was the form of the crater. This depression

Before entering the crater, every member of the party was

Within the center members of the party picked up souvenirs

Each souvenir was carried by its possessor to one or another

More DDT For City As until a physician allows him to re-Post Has Polio Case practicing physician and health Sam Landrum, state sanitarian, parents in reduction of the spread

left for Austin today to obtain more DDT and discuss with state health department his findings and the probable source of the polio epidemic in Big Spring. Up to date, all premises and the

blocks where polio cases have been also have been dusted with DDT. A lieutenant stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school was charge that he assaulted his comstricken with polio Saturday and panion, Francisca Pardia. The as-Effective Sept. 30th, the ration sent to Brooks General hospital in sault allegedly took place Aug. 1, The officer's wife lives here.

struction sought.

criminals. Judge John J. Parker and to tell a Japanese government of North Carolina was named as

he cleared his desk of a long getting. series of appointments, the president disclosed the resignation of Elmer Davis as director of the Office of War Information and the assignment of Neil Dalton of Louisville to succeed him for the The advent of schools resuming purpose of liquidating that agen-

The president announced the appointment of former senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri to be an associate justice of the U.S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia, succeeding Thurman Arnold. He appointed E. Barrett Pretty-

man of Washington and Wilbur K Miller of Owensboro, Ky., to the two other vacancies on the appellate court in Washington. Prettyman succeeds Justin Miller and at his door because he "did not Clark replaces Fred M. Vinson, now secretary of the treasury. The president said he had not yet decided on a successor to Justice Owen J. Roberts, who retired his henchmen, including the Pearl from the supreme court.

"Any child in school with the above signs or symptoms observed Truman Thinks It until a physician allows him to return to school," says Dr. Cox. The Silly To Suggest officers can assist the teachers and Socializing Britain

of communicable diseases by close WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) cooperation and following these President Truman said today he thought it "perfectly silly" to suggest that American financial assistance to Great Britain was intended to finance socialization of into custody Wednesday by Depthat country.

Authorizing direct quotation, the president told reporters: "I think that's a perfectly silly

titled to the type of government by H. C. Hooser, county attorney. that Great Britain wants." The question arose as a result of criticism by some members of 122 compared with a normal 72. ongress of administration plans to give Britain a multi-billion dollar throughout last night at his bedpost-war loan.

conclusion. Great Britain is en-

1. Some republican members of ongress already are voicing sharp ed as saying "I will shoulder the criticism of the project even before it takes definite shape. They but insisted he wanted to die was contend that American dollars sufficiently conscious to mumble would be used to underwrite the labor government's "socialization"

of Britain. 2. British negotiators are cool to the idea of a loan. The present word is that they want an outright Jack Cook Promoted

grant. Negotiations are underway between an American delegation headed by Assistant Secretary of State William Clayton and Britain's veteran ambassador here, Lord Halifax.

SANITARIAN ARRIVES

Lawrence Wells arrived Monday to fill the assignment of Big 1943, and was stationed with the Spring-Howard County sanitarian. Air Transport Command in the He replaces H. D. Horn who re- states before being sent overseas. signed. Wells came from Denton and his wife is on the teaching reside here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook staff at high school.

War Renegades, eaders Rounded **Up By Americans**

TORYO, Sept. 12 (AP)-American occupation authorities tonight pressed the roundup of 47 Japanese war leaders and renegade occidentals as a gift of blood from a Pennsylvania sergeant probably saved the life of Hidekf Tojo, principal architect of the Pearl Harbor assault.

General MacArthur, extending his list of "wanted" men to include seven of the notorious Black Dragon Society's top terrorists, ordered dissolution of that jingoistic secret organization, which the Japanese claimed had disbanded more than a month ago.

While the roundup bag increased, one of the most badly wanted. Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who sanctioned the murderous death march of Bataan, fled to his islet home off the northwest coast.

One of those caught, however, was Heinrich Georg Stahmer, German ambassador held chiefly responsible for bringing Japan into the Rome-Berlin axis.

Tojo, who attempted suicide esterday, admittedly to escape trial as the main Japanese war criminal, but who missed his heart with a bullet from a pistol taken from a downed American flier, rallied strongly tonight after the transfusion of B-type whole blood and injections of penicillin.

Doctors, who had said he had a better-than-even chance to live. declared his condition now was WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P) -, American member of the Allied "very satisfactory." Tojo himself representative, T. Suguki, who visited him at the American evacuation hospital in Yokohama, that At a news conference in which he appreciated the care he was

The blood donation came from

Sgt. John A. Archinal, a veteran of New Guinea and the Philippines, who said, "I'm doing this so he can get his just dues and suffer for the 17 months he made me spend in New Guinea." General MacArthur's personal physician, Col. Roger Egeberg. South Euclid, Ohio, rushed to

Tojo's bedside to join in the fight for his life. Eichelberger said Tojo shot himself with a U.S. army air corps pilot's pistol, probably taken from an American shot down.

Tojo said he fired his hasty pistol shot yesterday as American war-crimes investigators pounded went to stand before the victor to be tried." Yet trial seemed certainly in store for him and many of Harbor cabinet.

First to be detained of the 39 others that General MacArthur had ordered held were Jorge Vargas, puppet Philippines ambassador to Japan; Mark Lewis Streeter, American captured at Wake Island by the Japanese and charged with later making propaganda broadcasts for them from a prison camp; and Col. Josef Alfred Meisinger, police attache at the German embassy.

As the 61-year-old Tojo lived on, although not yet out of danger, the Tokyo newspaper Mainiehi said bluntly: "The general masses clamored

for his death." Twenty thousand units of penicillin were injected at three hour intervals. He was given more plasma today. His temperature was above 100 and his pulse was

Three guards stood watch side. Today Tojo, who had been quot-

whole responsibility" for the war "thank you" in English for a glass of water-and to spurn an offer of breakfast with coffee.

To Captain In India

Mrs. R. Jack Cook has received word that her huband, 1st Lt. R. J. Cook, has been promoted to captain. He is stationed in the China - Burma - India theatre and has been flying supplies over the Hump.

He entered the army in January, His wife and daughter. Suzanne

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY SEW AND CHATTER will meet with Mrs. Garner McAdams at 8 p. m THURSDAY

YAL NEIGHBORS meets at 2 p. m. at the WOW hall. Y.Z. will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 with Mrs. Clyde McMahon and Mrs. Perry Johnson as hostesses.

Moonlight Terrace Scene For GI Dance Thursday

The Moonlight Terrace will be the scene of a G.I. dance to be held tive of international headquarters Thursday at the Big Spring Bom- of Beta Sigma Phi in Kansas City,

The Midland air field dance the Beta Sigma Phi. band will furnish the music. Drinks will be sold. Hostesses were urged to attend and they were asked to a tea Thursday in the home of gather at 8:15 p. m. at the USO.

In most English dictonaries printed since 1940, the word quisling has appeared as a com-

blood fron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's ramms—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatod-iron tonics you can buy.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Nona Buie As Guest

Nona Frances Buie, representaattended the regular meeting of

Miss Buie will be honored with Margaret Wooten.

At the short business meeting Evelyn Merrill reported on recent hospital visits.

Members attending were Lucille Burke, Joyce Croft, Mary Guyer, Ann LeFever, DeAlva McAlister, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Carolyn Smith, Harriet Smith, Beatrice Stacey, Mary Lou Stipp, Patty Toops and Margaret Wooten.

NAVY IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Sept. 12 (AP)-Officers and men of the Third fleet who manned the ships which supported the occupation of Japan are getting their first look at the conquered country after lying at anchor in Tokyo Bay for two weeks. Admiral Halsey directed that all Lydia E Pinkham's TABLETS liberty parties be weaponless and cautioned against looting.

SAYS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE:

Despite Victory Used Fat Saving Must Go On!

Every woman in America should know that our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. And victory over Japan won't solve the problem immediately. We must keep on saving used fats in our kitchens!

If you have any thought that saving used fats is one of those wartime chores we can drop, now that Victory is here, please consider these facts and tell them to your neighbors.

America still needs salvaged fats. Not even at the peak of our war effort, when fats were required for mountains of shells and bombs and medicines, in addition to the ever-present need for soap, were our needs for salvaging fat greater than now. Our stocks have been drained by four long years of war, and there isn't enough on hand to meet all requirements.

Don't let "Victory psychology" blind you to this national need! If housewives stop saving fats now, the shortage will become even more critical.

Don't let a single drop of used fats go to waste! Little trimmings of fat left on plates, even the skimmings of soups and gravies are important. It is the consistent saving of

Don't turn in fats that can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for re-use. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it.

Your butcher will still give you 4c and 2 red points for every pound you turn in. Save consistently - save every drop you can - every day - until Uncle Sam says the job is done.

Approved by USDA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.



NIGHT AND DAY . . . A dazzling two-timer designed by Harry Shacter for peacetime festivities. Left, classic black crepe with double-entendre long skirt attached to waistline beneath the gemstudded gold kid belt. Left, daytime version, with extra skirt re-

North Ward P-TA

of the year with Mrs. R. D. Sallee

"Public Problem Number One-

Miss Sarah Harper, new teacher

the position of treasurer left vacant

tarian; Miss Harper, publications;

This year's work will include

further improvement of the play-

ground and additional recreational

Mrs. E. T. Tucker, radio.

facilities for the school.

Delinguency.'

Rev. George Julian Speaks To Ladies

Mrs. Earl Corder and Mrs. c Starts Projects W. Deats were named members or the nominating committee when church met Tuesday.

Rev. George Julian spoke to the in charge of business. ladies and commended the society for the work it has done for the

Those attending were Kay Williams, Mrs. Eunice Goolsby, Mrs. Leon R. Mai, Mrs. Edward H. Strauss, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. by Anna Smith. Deats, Mrs. Corder, Mrs. J. D. berdella, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Rev. Matthew Power and Rev. George Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clay left Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, parliamen-Wednesday for Jacksboro where they will attend funeral services of Clay's brother,

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

Whaddya know?... Have a Coke

and Mrs. Sallee. rough shell. A smooth, shiny shell is a sign of old age.

East, West Meet When Chinese Men Move Into Big Spring Activities

there," he said.

Chi did not find American girls

independent on the whole. He ex-

are the modernists who go off to

Chi has his more serious side,

When Americans expressed

answered-simply as if it had con-

must be typical of all Chinese.

Chi's simplicity and sincerity

By BETTY JO GLENN "East is east and west is west and now the twain have met,"- thrown slightly off balance at the of garden flowers. to modernize Rudyard Kipling way "American boys and girls

original form is demonstrated by the movies." He added that "in Mrs. G. A. McGann bingoed. the way the Chinese officers and China we take our girls and go to cadets now stationed in Big some shady park - you know, Spring have become a part of the dark." local way of life.

Typical of the Chinese youths so different from those of his was Chi Chiech Tien, who has now country, although they were more left for another station.

Before entering the army, Chi plained that there are two types was a student at Peking college at of girls in China. There are those his home in Peking, China. He who live in the country, who have had attended collège for one year their husbands picked out for before he was called into the serv- them by their parents. Then there

He spoke English amazingly the cities to school and select well, considering that he didn't husbands of their own choosing. know any English when he arrived in the United States a year and is a devout church-goer. He ago. However, there were words was accepted into the young peowhich puzzled him, and phases he ple's groups as naturally as if they couldn't get straight to express had known him all of their lives. himself in the way he wanted. When asked what he majored in their gratitude for all the things in college and what he intended that the Chinese have done for to continue to study when he re- American soldiers as friends and turned to givilian life, he answer- the American nation as allies, Chi ed, "Physical." He went on to explain that the "physical" he meant cerned the rescuing of a lost arwas in the sense of caring for the ticle.

body. He planned to be a doctor. "The jokes and laughter and parties were the things I noticed first and liked best after I got here," Chi declared. He continued that the American sense of humor is much like that of the Chinese. We laugh at the same things. making it easier to get along over

Past Matron's Club Honored With Dinner On George Hall Lawn

The Past Matron's club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hall with Mrs. Emily Andrews as co-hostess.

Following dinner on the Hall lawn a brief business meeting was held with Mrs. Nettie Mitchell presiding.

Games were played, directed by North Ward P-TA met Tuesday Mrs. Ruby Reed. Prize winners the Parish society of St. Thomas at the school for its first meeting were Mrs. Maude Brooks and Mrs. Jessie Graves. Gifts were exchang-

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd discussed Mrs. Ethel Lees was a guest, and members present were Frances Fisher, Lula Leeper, Brownie at North Ward, was chosen to fill Dunning. May Hayden, R. Stringfellow, Maude Brooks, Ortry Boatler, Susie Musgrove, Ann Committees for the year were Eberley, Willie Mae Dabney, Ruby McWhirter, Mrs. John M. Gam-Mrs. Melvin Choate, finance; Mrs. berg, Agnes Young, Jessie Grave Garnet Miller, membership; Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Edith Murdock, W. A. Abat, safety; Mrs. George Ruth Deason, Ollie Smith, Minnie Hill, health; Mrs. R. Davidson, pub- Michael, Euta Hall, Nora Williamlicity; Mrs. Davidson, historian; son and Willie Mae McCormick.
Mrs. Walter Davis, hospitality;

Visits And isitors

Those attending were Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Walter Reuckart, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. A. C. Bout-Rev. Billy F. Johnson and Pfc Lerlo Johnson will leave this week well, Mrs. F. M. Patterson, Mrs. for stations in California to re-Hill, Mrs. Winterrowd, Mrs. Lucille Grant, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Miss ceive new assignments. They have spent a few days delay enroute Harper, Mrs. Abat, Mrs. Cliff Cunningham, Mrs. Steve Cochron, with relatives.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks received a Mrs. Jack Whitehead, Mrs. Miller long distance call this week from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, from A fresh egg will have a chalky, Dick Hall. Hall was formerly stationed at Big Spring, and was en route from Alaska to another sta-

> Mrs. Marvin House Sr., left Sunday for Abilene and will go from there to Norton for several weeks stay with her daughter and family, Mrs. E. L. Morrison.

Testimonial Dinner Set For Col. Hobby

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Brig. Gen. Henry Irving Hodes, former Houstonian and assistant deputy chief of staff to General of the Army George C. Marshall, will represent General Marshall Friday at the testimonial dinner in Houston for Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, former director of the W.A.C. General Marshall will address the assembly by radio from Wash-

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McGann, Mrs. George Tillinghast. Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. George Amos and Mrs. Dennis Wall.

Members attending were Mrs. ess when the Kill Kare Klub met Ray Tidwell, Mrs. Lassiter, Mrs. Monday in her home. The house Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Rufus Miller,

> Ollie Anderson. Mrs. Tidwell will be hostess when the club next meets.

Nearly 60 kinds of food fish are Guests present were Mrs. G. A. found in Canada.

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bor, and they settle down to a friendly chin-fest about "what's doin."

Big Spring, Texas

Hear Morton Downey KBST 2:00 P. M.



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Texas Today-

Weird War Plants Dot Birthday Parade South Texas Prairies

Associated Press Staff

swing through South Texas:

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is the cause of

toms for a long time, but unless cor-rected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advanc-ing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, ness, anemia, and skin disturbences such as acne, are commonly exin omelettes, huevo ranchero style.

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played a sign telling what he'd been doing all these years. He was Gen. Terry Allen for the past two an elderly man near Corpus years, the division became one of Christi, and he had a peanut push- the nation's historic combat

nuts. In my 14th year."

The food situation forms a sharp p. m. had its menu cut down to as. eggs in various forms-scrambled, A few hundred yards away in To Be A School Boy

the discomforts of severe chronic rants featured quall, venison, No matter how many other media white wings, chicken, turkey, beef.

coastal area recently visited by a English and mathematics. hurricane boarded up, and have left them boarded up. The hurri- ber and the more jittery are playcane season extends until Novem- ing it safe.

men of the Fighting 104th (Tim- persons were injured. berwolf) division, will parade in Sights, sounds and signs on a all behind high fences with well- review at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., Saturday, Sept. 15, on the third anniversary of the famed outfit's formation at Camp Adair,

It will be the division's last big

event before it is deactivated in Europe in July, the Timberwolves were headed for Japan before But one proud merchant dis- peace brought a change in orders. Under the command of Maj. groups during 195 consecutive His sign read: Hot roasted pea- days in the front lines of France and Germany.

Its personnel represents a crosssection of the nation's fighting contrast on the border. One of men. The maojrity, however, are Brownsville's top restaurants by 8 from California, Oregon and Tex-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP) In 1894, James C. Mason worked as a hod-carrier in construction of Central High school.

TRAIN DERAILED

TIRO, O., Sept. 12 (AP) - The second section of the Red Arrow,

State Units Devise

AUSTIN Sept. 12 (AP)-Two By JAMES MARLOW divisions of state government, the WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P) judicial and a iministrative, are The prophets are at it again. Now devising plans of operation under they're predicting President Trunew amendments to the constitu-

The supreme court meets Monday to lay plans for investiture of its six commissioners of appeals who become associate justices of the court by virtue of an amendment adopted in the Aug. 25 special election.

.The public welfare board tentatively scheduled a meeting Satur- gressional elections. day for a study of the exact meaning of another voted approved amendment placing a \$35,000,000 creasing from \$15 to \$20 the upon him or his democrats. monthly maximum state grant to any one old age assistance recipi- between now and election time to ment should grow as industry gets

A third amendment approved by the electorate, a free vote for sol- full or not. and longer in some cases is self still riding high. This alone, if enacting although its application he retains it, will be a big factor may need some interpretation by the attorney general before another election.

Voters rejected a fourth amend-Pennsylvania passenger train, of \$10 a day for members of the ment proposing year around pay from Washington to Detroit was legislature. House and senate SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., derailed here today after it struck members will continue to receive Sept. 12 (AP) - Fifteen thousand a stalled automobile. At least 10 pay only when the legislature is in

The Nation Today—

Plans Of Operation Too Early To Make Predictions Under Amendments Of Truman's Political Future

man's political future.

It goes something like this: 1. Mr. Truman's chances for reelection in 1948 depend upon what

he gave congress last week. 2. Upon passage of that program winning the 1946 and 1948 con-

That sounds odd, for reasons 1. It's too soon to be positive

annual ceiling on state appropria- about the effect of the success- It will continue, for a while a tions for public welfare and in- or failure-of the Truman program least.

change the voters' thinking, wheth- going. er the program goes through in diers and veterans through 1946 3. Mr. Truman's popularity is

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in the future of himself and his

party. His program cuts two ways. Some of it is to solve immediate problems. Some is long-range, torical records. like full employment, housing,

public works. happens to the 21-point program put through the program will affect this country critically. But when? Soon enough for it to afdepend the democratic chances for fect the voters' thinking in the

1946 or 1948 elections? The key to our prosperity is full employment, or rather a lack of wide unemployment. Unemployment is growing now.

Then, economists inside and out-

2. Too many things can happen side government think, employ-

The point is: How long will fairly full employment last? If it starts before the 1946 elec-

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SUSPEND LICENSES

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (A)-The state liquor control board has suspended the licenses of three beer establishments at Odessa for 15 days, Bohn Hilliard of the law enforcement division said today.

More than 12,000,000 documents of the governments of the United States and Great Britain in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations are being duplicated for his-

Perhaps failure of congress to doubtedly will do Mr. Truman tions and lasts through 1948 it un-

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Blind War Workers **Assured Of Position**

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP)-At the close of the war an unprecedented number of blind persons were working in industry and have done their work so well their place in the industrial world is secure, says Lon Alsup, director of the state commission for the blind.

Nearly 327 blind persons from this state were engaged in war work. Of the 250 laid off when such industries shut down, most have been re-employed in similar cpace time work.

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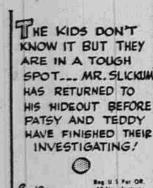
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dier's Medal.

January.

ed men's squadrons.

Two Texans among the AAF of-

Mrs. Owens, included Shine Philips, Dr. C. W. Deats, Mr. and Mrs.

oil delayed disproportionately in

transit may be subject to local

taxation each Jan. 1, the attorney

general has ruled in an opinion

requested by District Attorney





Conservative GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty School Football

Season Opening By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor Another schoolboy football cam--the start of a 12-weeks race to Thompson said today. pick 16 teams for December's state

championship playoff. San Agelo. Denison is a leading surplus. contender for the District 5 title: great seasons, is the dark horse fore the commission Friday.

play Tyler, a favored outfit from

Here is the schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Childress at Amarillo, Electra at Pampa, Canadian at Borger, Brownfield at Slaton. 2-Friday-Altus, Okla., at Quanah, North Side (Fort Worth) at Graham, Newcastle at Olney,

Worth) at Wichita Falls. District 3-Friday: Denison at

Amon Carter - Riverside (Fort

hoka at Big Spring. District 4—Thursday: Deming, the process killed 28 Allied prison-N. M., at Bowie (El Paso); Friday: ers of war held there. Cathedral (El Paso) vs. Austin (El

Cruces, N. M.

District 5-Friday: McKinney at District 6-Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Denton, Gladewater at Sulphur Springs. District 7-Thursday: Brecken-

ridge at Paschal (Fort Worth); Fri-Frank K. Owens of Big Spring, day: Gainesville at Fort Worth former lieutenant commander in Tech, Saturday: Ranger at Poly (Fort Worth). the Merchant Marine, and five District 8-Thursday: North

ference); Saturday: Forest (Dallas) vs. Crozier Tech (Dallas) (confer-Awards were presented by Col. ence). John K. Nissley, post commanding District 9-Friday: Eastland at

officer and veteran AAF flyer. Mineral Wells, Cleburne at Cisco, Owens received the Mariner's Hillsboro at Weatherford; Saturmedal, while four bombardiers day: Kerrville at Brownwood. were presented with the Distin-District 10-No games. guished Flying Cross, and the fifth District 11-Friday: Nacogdoches bombing veteran received the Sol-

Following retreat and the medal presentation, the six overseas vet-Jacksonville, Mexia at Palestine. erans joined Col. Nissley while District 13-No games. the troops passed in review-two cadet contingents and two enlist-Owens, now returned to work as a locomotive engineer with the

Texas and Pacific railway, received the Mariner's medal for wounds sustained when the Liberty ship College-Academy at Laredo; Saton which he was second-in-comurday: Burbank (San Antonio) vs. ita county judge; Don H. Morris, mand was under attack by sub-San Antonio Tech. marines in the Coral Sea last

District 16-Friday: La Feria at San Benito, Donna at Harlingen.

icers decorated were 1st Lt. Har-Public Accountancy ry A. Guyer, San Antonio, B-26 bombardler from Europe; and 1st **Board Reorganized**

Lt. Bill P. Polanovich, Ft. Worth, AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP) - The B-24 bombardier from the Pacific. state board of public accountancy Others receiving DFC's were 1st has reorganized under terms of Lt. Bertman M. Ames, St. Paul, the new law governing its opera-Minn., who flew in B-24's in tions, and named J. A. Phillips of China; and 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Houston as chairman.

Petrie, Ojibwa, Wis., who flew in O. H. Maschek of Beaumont is B-17's in Italy. The Soldier's Medsecretary-treasurer. al was awarded to DFC-holder 1st The law provides that after Jan.

Lt. Raymond E. Leonard of Cald-1, 1946, all persons who practice well, N. J., a B-26 bombardier accountancy must be licensed by the board. Guests from Big Spring who at-

ended the ceremonies, besides WAR DADS MEET AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP) - Texas leaders of the American War Dads W. W. McCright, Mr. and Mrs. W. met here for a two-day conference G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. with veterans administration offi-Nuneke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cials. Bob Gary of Beaumont is Vines, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. president, Barney McCoy, Mrs. Ruth Bur-

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Additional Oil Cut Needed For Balance

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP)-An additional reduction of about 200,000 barrels daily in Texas oil production will be needed to bring supply paign gets the right-of-way along and demand into proper balance, the sports trail in Texas tomorrow Railroad Commissioner Ernest O.

Thompson did not say when the cut should be made but pointed to Top game of the week is the increasing crude storage which he

San Angelo. Denison is a leading a statewide proration hearing be-

For September the commission Paschal of Fort Worth, labeled cut statewide allowable 395.588 the No. 1 team of District 7, meets barrels daily under August. The Breckenridge, power of District 9. average daily allowable reported Over in East Texas Lufkin's Pan- by the commission Sept. 1 was 1, thers, always leaders in District 12, 984,690 barrels daily. Normally actual production is six to seven per cent under allowable in Texas.

Third Fleet Knocks Out Jap City, Kills American Prisoners

OMINATO, Japan, Sept. 12 (AP) The big guns of Admiral Halsey's Third fleet almost completely de-San Angelo, Lubbock at Odessa, stroyed the central Honshu indus-Stephenville at Sweetwater, Ta- trial city of Kamaishi in bombardments last July and August-and in

This was the report brought to Paso), El Paso High at Roswell, Ominato today by Sgt. Ben K. N. M.; Saturday: Ysleta at Las Kelley, Ecleto, Tex., released prisoner from Sendai, 40 miles from Kamaishi. The bombardments and Sherman, Arlington at Greenville, resulting fire wrecked the Kamaishi prison stockade, he related

He said he had visited Kamaishi after the bombardments and found its business section "completely, wrecked and its iron smelters and foundries destroyed."

The residential section, he added, was not so badly damaged. Heavy bombardment units of the combat bombardiers received Dallas vs. Sunset (Dallas) (confer- powerful fleet sent some 250 big decorations Tuesday in formal re- ence); Friday: Adamson (Dallas) shells into Kamaishi during the

County Officials To Hold Meet In Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 12 (P)-The semi-annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association will be at Longview, Paris at Kilgore, held here Friday and Saturday. Marshall at Fair Park (Shreveport). Postwar problems of county gov-District 12-Tyler at Lufkin, ernment will be discussed. Speak-Bonham at Athens, Henderson at ers will include Grover Sellers, state attorney general; John H. Redditt, highway commission District 14—No games.

District 15—Thursday: Edison way engineer; James P. Alexander, chairman; D. C. Greer, state high-San Antonio) vs. Jefferson (San chief justice of the state supreme Antonio); Friday: Harlandale (San court; John W. Winters, executive Antonio) vs. Brackenridge (San director of the state department Antonio), Bryan at Austin, McAllen of public welfare; Tom K. Eplen, at Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi president of the Texas Good Roads association; John P. Marrsi, Wich-

president of Abilene Christian

College, and Gilbert Smith of An-

son, president of the County

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Connally, Poage Act To Keep Camp Hood

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) -Sen. Tom Connally and Rep. Bob Poage (D-Tex) conferred with war department officials yesterday urging approval of a proposal to establish Camp Hood at Temple, Tex., as a permanent army installa-

The Texans said the action will depend primarily upon the course congress adopts in regard to the uture military strength of the na-

The camp covers about 160,000 acres in Coryell and Bell counties. It is proposed that about 100,000 acres be included in a permanent

Texas Company Men To Take Strike Vote

BEAUMONT, Sept. 12 (AP)-Oil workers union employes of the Texas Company refinery in Port Arthur will take a strike vote to-

The action was voted at a union meeting attended by an estimated Denison-San Angelo struggle at said might soon result in too much 1500 last night. Speakers predicted the issue would spread to pe-The situation will be reviewed at troleum workers all along the gulf

LUCKY DOG!

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 12 (P)-Peter Heary lost his pocketbook containing \$35. A few days later a springer spaniel owned

by Heary's landlady trotted home with the purse and contents. The dog was rewarded with a steak.

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AY BY DAY the great war recedes on time's horizon like a storm cloud that passes over and then slowly fades into the distance. The memory of dreadful battles and horrible scenes of butchery and destruction slowly dim in our attention.

But the wreckage of all this havoc and tumult remains with us like the ruins of a stricken city after the violence of the hurricane has departed.

We must turn our hands to the vast work of reconstruction. Colossal tasks must be undertaken. Great problems must be solved. These tasks must be completed and these problems solved in the spirit of justice, freedom, and democracy.

Already there is alarming evidence that large groups of our citizenship do not desire to be fair and just to the men who have brought us victory over a brutal and vicious enemy.

When we sent these men to battle we told them all would be well when they refurned. Did we mean this, or were we only

hurrying them off to do a hard and hellish task that we didn't want to perform ourselves?

On Labor Day the following dispatch came from Washington over the Associated Press:

JOHN LEE SMITH

"Labor unions and veterans' organizations appear headed for a clash

over peacetime jobs. That opinion was expressed today by many persons in Washington who

have worried over the employment problems that will come with the eventual return of 15,000,000 veterans. They don't want to be quoted by name, but they all say that:

"I. Legislation demanded by veterans' groups never will be accepted willingly by organized labor.

"2. So far no acceptable compromise has been found.

"When the showdown will come, no one can say. But it may be fairly soon, over a bill by Rep. Knutson (R.-Minn.).

"This bill has the support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. And The American Legion, while not specifically endorsing the Knutson bill, has agreed with its principles. These two service organizations have a com-bined membership of almost 3,000,000, and are growing so rapidly they soon may double in size.

"On the other hand, organized labor, with its 15,300,000 members, is opposed to the measure.

"The Knutson bill would give veterans seniority credit for time spent in service (with time and a half for the sixth day and double time for Sun-

This article shows the real attitude of the labor bosses toward the returning soldiers. These arrogant little men who have used the war to build up a labor monopoly say in so many words "the soldier will not be allowed to horn in on the good jobs which the war has given us."

The Knutson bill should be promptly passed. It would be well to add an amendment giving the returning serviceman and woman a priority on all jobs, both public and private.

Surely an honorable discharge should merit equal consideration with a union card. The average American is sympathetic with the cause of union labor and he is willing to give labor more than an even break but this sympathetic attitude will vanish if the unions continue the selfish policy of trying to establish themselves as a "specially favored group" superior rights to the ex-servicemen.

The time is now at hand for us to apply the "Four Freedoms" to the soldier who fought for them. One of these much vaunted freedoms was "Freedom from Want!" How can the returning soldier be free from want if he is denied a job-a job for which he has served and sacrificed in the hell-holes of Europe and Asia? America must play fair with the men who saved her in battle!

John Lee Smith

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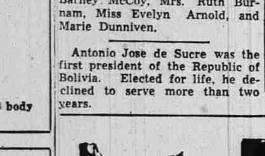
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Opponents Dizzy From Nomination Of Rice Nomination Of Rice WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (49) - Washington, Sept. 12 (49) - Workout Before First Game Trout's Five-Win Plan

(Associated Press Sports Writer) five victories along the Atlantic Tigers have been hard to catch Dizzy Trout's "five-win plan," seaboard. designed to assure Detroit of the After blanking the Yankees 10- ing back required more times be-

Before the talented righthander Red Sox yesterday, 5-0. Four detook the mound against New cisions in eight days, a torrid pace lead over Washington to two full York, Sept. 4 for the opener of the even for a Trout. Tigers 20-game tour, he revealed Ever since the Terre Haute ter-

jaunt, is 80 per cent complete .- 11-4, trimmed Boston in the fire- failed to finish a single one of his man role, 6-3, and shut out the last eight starts.

Texas Today-

Texas Highways What They Used To Be

Associated Press Staff

Despite the removal of gasoline trucks with pet names, much as cause the old jaloppies aren't what er planes.

crowded but there is no speeding. sometimes at the rear. Average speed these days seems a mafe 45 or 50.

An old Mexican custom is



games of Sept. 11:

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aging 2-1 toughie to Chicago after taking a 1-0 lead into the ninth inning. The White Sox beat Johnny Niggeling with two runs in the ninth on only one single. New York and Cleveland were spreading into Texas. Mexican

clubs were not scheduled. Only rationing, highways aren't what American airplane pilots paint news from that quarter was Luke they used to be. Maybe that's be- names on their bombers and fightthey used to be. That, and tires | The truck names usually appeared on the cowling over the hood, attracting most of the attention,

truck drivers long have painted

Texas highways are on the front of the cab, on doors, the National has developed into a Texas truckers now follow the cnly 2 1-2 games behind Chicago. practice in increasing numbers.

Many use names of women. Others the Yankees remains one of the are whimsical, some are puns. big mysteries of the season, hurled One had on his cab: "This is the his 10th complete game in as Another sign of the times: Serv- Boston by a 5-4 score. Fordham

ice stations are reopening by the Hank had his anxious moments afhundreds but few have anything ter blowing a 3-0 lead but pulled NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P)-Ma- but gas and oil for sale, Tires, ac- through in the ninth when Phil for league standings including all cessories, tools, patches are still to Cavarretta raced home in pinchhitter Ed Sauer's infield hit. One service station operat .: St. Louis had to come from 'way

near Sinton showed business inia- back, trailing once by four runs, tive. A large sign on front of his to finally catch and pass New York station said: "Today's special: in the last of the ninth, 6-5, on Whitey Kurowski's two-run single Bananas." with the sacks loaded. Billy South-Motorists move cautiously, but worth tossed five pitches into the

punctures and blowouts are com- fray and Bill Crouch, recently acmon. On an average 10-mile quired from Rochester, got the stretch several cars will be stalled credit for his first win of the year. with drivers fixing flats. But other drivers, knowing their time may tember drive, tightening its hold St. Louis 83 - 53 .610 be near, are sympathetic and co- on fourth place, by dumping the operative. Most will stop to lend a Phillies twice, 5-4 in 10 innings hand. And state officials are clamping eighth frame.

down as more and more cars take | After Al Libke's 10th inning sin-404 to highways. They keep a wary eye gle gave Cincinnati a 5-4 shade .302 on drivers, and now warn they over Brooklyn in the opener, the plan a state-wide clampdown on Dodgers snapped back with a 15-

They estimate tens of thousands square the season series at 11 deof Texans have no drivers licenses, cisions aplece. badly in need of renewal.

Philadelphia To Take Bugs From Night Ball PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (A)-

Philadelphia is going to try to take the bugs out of night football. City health officials will spray municipal stadium with the magic insecticide DDT for tomorrow's exhibition football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Pine oil will be mixed with the today the destruction was "much DDT to eliminate any trace of the greater" than they had expected, insecticide odor.





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Rice had been recommended by even though Hal Newhouser's ach-Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex). O'Daniel had recommended Texas Gov. pennant during its final eastern 0, he beat them with relief help, tween starts and Al Benton h.s Coke R. Stevenson. Rice's name was sent to the senate for confirmation by President Truman Now they have lengthened their Monday. Asked by a reporter if he would

games with 17 to play and only

September form is one of the big

The Senators dropped a discour-

Although the American race is

Pittsburgh continued its Sep-

and 5-1 on a five-run spurt in the

hit attack for an 11-6 victory to

A-Bomb Effects

Than Expected

Much Greater'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (P)

American experts returning from

atom-bombed Hiroshima reported

but that there was no dangerous

radio-activity lingering in the area,

cal officer of the atom-bomb proj-

ect for three years, as saying that

70,000 to 100,000 Japanese casual-

ties at Hiroshima would be "the best guess." Most, he added, were

from blast, missiles and fire; and

the casualties from radioactivity resulted from exposure at the in-

stant of the explosion-rather than

He said the American investi-

sators had tested the area but

found nothing to support Japa-

nese claims that radioactive mat-

The bomb was designed as a

blast weapon and radioactivity

was confined to the point of

detonation, he added; and he also denied Japanese reports that

gases had been released by the

He reported 62,000 buildings de-

stroyed or damaged- 80 to 90 per

cent of the city, with the area completely devastated for a radius of a mile and one quarter. Build-

ings three miles distant were half

Firemen Called In On

Fall Warm Up Sleep CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)-As the mercury slipped down into the low 50's, James E. Dore, 45, who told police he has no permanent address, hunted a place to sleep. He went into a basement of a small Madison street hotel and

crawled into the furnace-which was not fired. Later he told firemen who came to extricate him he would have been all right except that he got stuck in the furnace

After pulling him out, firemen

washed away the soot and then

took him to the county hospital where he was given a more leis-

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)-The

highly touted Chicago Bears, with Sid Luckman a bit of a disappointment in the quarterback spot though doing most of the passing.

dropped their first game of the season to the Washington Red-

skins, 14 to 7 before 26,000 at

In 1886, Alexander Buntin installed at Valleyfield, Quebec,

what is claimed to have been the first wood grinder in America.

Soldier Field last night.

BEARS LOSE FIRST GAME

destroyed he said.

chimney pit.

urely cleansing.

ter remained in the area.

radio dispatches said. American broadcasters Col. Stafford Warren, chief medi-

afterward.

reasons for his club's success.

manager for 1946-47.

13 more for the Senators. Al-

though Trout has yet to beat Ossie next Monday to consider the nomi-Bluege's contenders his brilliant nation, O'Daniel replied: "You'll" just have to wait and makes the nominations. It's for day us in the senate to confirm them."

Liberated Prisoners Missing In Sea Crash

washed out of their final meeting MANILA, Sept. 12 (AP)-Twelve newly liberated prisoners of war of the campaign and the other were missing today when a B-24 bomber carrying them from Okinawa to Manila crashed into the Sewell's retention as Brownie sea near Formosa, airforce authorities announced.

Five crewmen and eight other prisoners on the bomber, were rescued by a naval vessel. close battle again with St. Louis All had parachuted into the sea.

Hank Borowy, whose sale by OIL IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) -There are indications that a petroleum reservoir may lie in the many starts for the Cubs, earning wide bay anticline on the Pacific his eighth triumph in beating side of the Alaska peninsula, Director William E. Wrather of the geological survey reported today. annually.

Fans were invited Wednesday Starters Friday probably will be line play thus far - may make

to witness the nocturnal practice D. D. Douglass, 145, and Marvin them look much better. as federal district judge for West session of the Big Spring Steers Wright, 148, ends; Gerald Harr's, Thursday at 8:30 p. m., on the eve 163, and Jimmy Shaffer, 158, for the initial tilt, and possibly 40 of the season's opener against the tackles; Ike Robb, 152, and Billy or more will break into the line-Tahoka Bulldogs here Friday eve-

tion, assuming responsibility of promoting season ticket sales, backs; and Robert Miller, 138, fullurged football fans to turn out for back. raise any objections when the the workout under the ligh s. who desire them, said Jack Smith,

Light, but showing more speed no little of the chunking. and better coordination than in recent years, the Steers have shown considerable promise in their workouts. On the whole, the squad appears in better condition.

Group To Study New **Butane Gas Rulings**

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP)-Proposing new rules for handling butane gas and manufacturing and installing equipment will be aired before the railroad commission at a hearing here Sept. 17.

Under an act which became effective Sept. 4 the commission has broadened powers in the regulation of butane. New rules will be written following the hearing.

In prewarthe U.S. imported an average of 3,000 tons of dried figs

scales, 142, center; Jackie Barron, The Big Spring Athletic associa- 136, quarterback; Hugh Cochron, 150, and Bobo Hardy, 148, half-

Loss of Pete Cook in the backsenate judiciary committee meets Tickets will be available for those field left the Steers with a punting problem. Cochron and Wright president. School officials urged likely will alternate on the job. that tickets be bought in advance Barron will do the passing when see. The president is the man who to avoid long lines at the gate Fri- he is in, but Horace Rankin, who will play much, will come in for

Place kicking duties will fall to Miller and Paul Shaffer. Most of the action Friday is due to be off the T formation, said

Coach John Dibrell. There is not planned a great variety, but execuion of the plays-based on better



Some 60 boys will be suited out Casey, 147, guards; Tommy Clink- up. That, of course, depends upon whether the Bulldogs prove tenacious and salty.

The turf at Steer stadium is in the best condition in several years, thus a fast field is assured for the opening encounter.

TOURNEY IN SECOND DAY

DEL MONTE, Calif, Sept. 12 P)-California senior golf tournament competition goes into its second day today with Guy Hansen of Los Angeles and J. K. Wadley of Texarkana, Ark., pacing the field. Both fired 75s vesterday over the Monterey Peninsula Country club course.

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AFTER ALL THERE IS NOTHING QUITE SO UPSETTING AS MUR-R-R DER - HA! HA! - ESPECIALLY

AND SQUEAKY DOORS. AS OUR STORY OPENS A

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THIS GUY

IS FUNNY

SHEER TERROR A WHIFF OF AMMONIA WILL HELP.

HE'S SIMPLY

A SCREAM

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

against the U.S.A.

at Yalta and Potsdam.

what he promised:

der China.

lasting."

lands; (3) a puppet Chinese gov-

ernment in Manchuria which

would be under the Russian

thumb; (4) a puppet government

in Korea also under Moscow's

thumb; (5) a puppet government

in Inner Mongolia, hitherto un-

Truman Frank With Stalin

Truman stuck to this position.

Stalin saw that he meant busi-

ness and gracefully yielded-ex-

cept on one point. He recalled

that the Chinese Eastern Rail-

road together with the Souli

Manchurian Railroad and the

ice-free seaport of Port Arthur were built by Russia and owned

by Russia up until 1904. There-

fore he asked that these be re-

turned. Truman thought this

Byrnes Justifies Compromise

It was at this point that U. S.

was reasonable and agreed.

the Kurile Islands.

Cupid Over Congress

didn't come home a bachelor.

former corporal in the army and

now a democratic congressman

from East St. Louis, Ill. He had

a close call from cupid-and at

study the Roman civil government.

and knowing no Italian, enlisted.

the services of an American Red

Cross girl who said she spoke the

Arriving in a room of Rome's

Smiling at the two Americans,

her signature when Congressman .

Price noticed a priest entering the

Whereupon the gentleman from .

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judge.

the clerk left the room, but came

Price was in Rome, anxious to

first he didn't know it.

One congressman bachelor

Editorial - -

Act Before It Happens

Based upon the number of people raising the question, there appears to be a growing concern over the problem of unsafe driving in Big Spring.

Collisions are occurring regularly, and only by the kind hand of Providence has the number of injuries and deaths been held to a low figure. The pity about these "accidents" is that almost none of them should occur.

The problem resolves itself into three principal categories: 1) speeding, 2) dangerous driving, and 3) unsafe pedestrian practices.

Saefty, the experts tell us, is effective through the means of education and enforcement. We submit that as a community we are in dire need of

Education is not so much a matter of acquainting people, young and old, with the fact that it is unsafe to drive a car at an excessive rate of speed or to dart across blind intersections with scarcely a look in either direction, of that it is unwise to stroll aimlessly across a street with the belligerent attitude that a driver doesn't dare strike you. It is more a matter of prevailing upon the people to put into action the things they already know. In other words, personal responsibility is the core of the situation.

Courtesy and commonsense, yielding and watching out for the other fellow, slowing and realizing that a minute longer getting there is better than months in a hospital or an eternity underground are things all of us need to accept.

This cannot be hammered home too often. It should be mentioned to clubs; it should be stressed repeatedly in schools. Among our wildest and most irresponsible drivers and our most distressing pedestrians are our children.

If we are to undertake a program of public education, there must be a more adequate measure of enforcement. Speeding is entirely too widespread for many offenders not to be apprehended. The conditions around schools are such that they demand at least a rotating scheme of official observa-

Let's do something about this problem nowbefore some dire occurences awaken us and confront us with the indictment that our unconcern contributed to it.

Ample Rewards For Extra Work

There is a campaign underway in Big Spring now to clean as many vacant lots as possible. Certain practical considerations necessarily will place limitations upon it, but every effort ought to be exhausted to go as far as possible in prosecuting this program. Certainly the primary responsibility is upon those who own the property. Many have so much they cannot get around to attending to them for manpower or monetary reasons. Too, in many

say the last word in the contro- for the hard ones.

by civilian imagination, inventive- of the tennis tables.

Annapolis Academy by taking over fame outside the United States

In view of the atomic bomb and (elevation 8,000 feet mind you),

other scientific weapons developed there is a bronze plaque on one

The other afternoon daughter ever became of Sidney Hillman?" Jean and two friends found them- It is true that the name of the

At the end of the fifth set, the ly absent from the calling list of

youngsters (they were all in their President Truman, whose nominaearly twenties) were exhausted, tion as Vice President was report-

House.

and said:

should be allowed to expand the different type) has earned him 1942; holds EAME ribbon; two

too. In a hotel in Arequipa, Peru

Its almost exact words are:

Henry Wallace, Vice President

of the United States of Amer-

ica, played five games of tennis

here immediately upon arrival, a

feat never before accomplished

Would-he wits among the po-

Serious political observers

At present Mr. Hillman is off

of labor, not of the government.

I pulled up in traffic in front

of Blair House, where a small

crowd was waiting to catch a

glimpse of Gen. Charles DeGaulle

as he crossed over to the White

The taxi driver turned around

"It's a funny world. Fourteen

years ago in October, I was in a

crowd right about here waiting

to see another Frenchman. It

was Marshal Henri Petain. . You

ought to have seen the turn-out

they gave him. He was the hero

"There was a big parade in

Pershing was his escort. There

was more big doings here and

receptions with President Hoover

and a big show at Annapolis. And

now here's the man who had to be

responsible for commuting Petain's

"Yes sir, it's a funny world."

leather soles of shoes were made

so wide at the toe that the im-

print looked like the mark of a

of Verdun, you know.

death sentence.

frankly are puzzled, especially

most active political leader.

litical observers here are going

around asking each other: "What-

at this altitude.

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

historic St. John's College.

ness and skill, writes Mr. Hazard,

it might be more fitting if St.

John's should take over Annapolis.

ry Wallace's idea of a good way

to finish off one of these hot

summer days after eight or ten

hours work is to romp through

about five fast sets of tennis-

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and he'll be 57 Oct. 7.

Secretary of Commerce Hen-

in Postwar Time:

GO-O-OD EVEN-N-ING! AND ARE YOUR NERVER EQUAL TO A HALF HOUR OF LADILUTED HORROR?

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

One would search long and hard to find anything good about General Tojo, but we must give him credit for making a valuable contribution to the welfare of mankind when he shot himself yesterday in Tokyo.

Tojo was whelped in militarism. He grew in strength until he became the mainspring of the mighty war-machine which tried to establish a greater East Asia under the rule of Japan. His was the hand which held the dagger that stabbed Uncle Sam in the back, for the general was premier when the sneak attack was made on Pearl Harbor.

Through the long years succeeding Pearl Harbor the Japanese people came to look upon Tojo as the arch militarist who would lead them to victory and make them overlords of their fellow men. Might was right. Militarism was the pass-word to imperial greatness, and Tojo symbolized militarism.

Now suddenly the puble is stunned with the disclosure that its god had feet of clay. Tojo, the chief of all the militarists, shoots himself because he has failed, that is, because militarism has failed. Many Japanese will nod with approval and say that this was the only honorable thing the general could do; this was the only way he could atone for dishonoring his Mikado. But whatever construction you put on it, the fact remains that the people of Japan are for the first time seeing militarism in its true colors.

We may expect, I believe, that Tojo's action- held on to sanity by making little and addresses of all his fellow cessions to Russia went too far, and similar events which are emphasizing the evils and futility of militarism-will be of invaluable assistance to the allies in remoulding the character get the winter cold, the lack of armistice would be signed at an of the Japanese people. For that is our task, and it msut be done by enlightenment.

The bullet which Tojo sent through his body will act as a tracer of light to help the people of Japan see the truth about aggression.

instances the unsatisfactory conditions which exist were not created by those who own the lots, but by selfish, despicable people who will stoop to using some other person's property as a private dumping

to correct bad situations. If this entails a little weed chopping in your immediate vicinity, stretch the paint and do it. Reduced health and fire hazards managed to obtain some sheets of said "Mother's birthday" and five as well as general improved appearance will amply

However, we should all do as much as possible

years, six months service in Can-

geant, 500 Donley; entered service

May 1, 1942; assigned Company B,

reward you for your effort.

ada, EAME.

eign service.

to London on international labor years, four months foreign service.

matters—but as a representative John W Rowland, staff sergeant.

Why Not St. John's Take Over Navy? Filed With Board of "peace and victory" and an attended. WASHINGTON — Your Capital The Secretary doesn't loaf Postwar Time:

Washington — Your Capital The Secretary doesn't loaf the discharge files at the Howard the flag.

More names have been added to find a piece of poems.

Tomorrow I will give you some the discharge files at the Howard the flag.

editor of the Washington Post, to his serves, and never fails to try T/5, assigned to the medical de- the days as he circled the 15th of lights.) tachment of the 182nd General versy about whether the Navy His tennis playing (of a little hospital; entered service Jan. 17, Hollywood-

treatment for dengue fever.

August, when he first heard of YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Hirohito's capitulation, and Sep-Japan, (AP)-Some soldiers mope tember 5, the day he was freed.

in prison. Some go mad. And He then listed significant dates some American prisoners in Japan in his marine service and names "memory books" of their past lives, prisoners. Next he recorded a bet and told Stalin so frankly. These books helped them to for- withanother prisoner that an food, the hard labor and, at times, hour closer to 9 a. m. than noon. The bet was for "two wash basins, One of the most interesting two apple pies, two jelly rolls and "memory books" was made by a four malted milks, payable at first marine private whom we shall call opportunity." Oscar won. The Japanese envoys signed shortly after Oscar, whose true name can't be 9 o'clock on the battleship Misgiven until his relatives are noti- souri.

fied he is alive and safe, enlisted Oscar next listed all cities he in the Marines in 1939 and served had ever visited, his favorite jazz you extend your line of defense find Marshall guilty of neglect. in Shanghai before the war. He songs, and all the clothes he wantwas taken prisoner Jan. 2, 1942, ed to buy when he got home.

while in a Manila hospital under He set down all the holidays he could remember and followed that a peace which we think will be trouble at the top. Serving in the During his imprisonment at with a list of important anniver-Ashiro prison camp in Japan, he saries in his life. One notation paper and a strand of copper wire. spaces below it was "August blank, From these, he fashioned his 1938-Mother buried." Oscar then noted down all moun-

He put his name and rank in tains he had seen, all theaters he big letters on the front cover and had visited, all night clubs he had on the back cover drew an angel ever been in and schools he had American flag flying over a cross Oscar composed several senti-

marked "lest we forget." He even mental and light spirited songs and

It was up to John Hazard, a er it's the first or last. He's all local resident, in a letter to the over the court, rushes the net on Among them are Julian N. Pond, made a calendar and created of the court, rushes the net on the court, rushes the ne made a calendar and crossed off umns giving prisoner of war side- maintain bases at Port Arthur and Dairen. In exchange for this, Stalin asked that Russia occupy

> admirals and generals say Jimmy cers, six months service in Can-Sturges, Lloyd Work On The Sin admirals and generals say Jimmy Byrnes stepped in and accepted the compromise. They claim he

334th Engineers (SS) regiment; By BOB THOMAS

the brutal torture.

"memory book."

Central Europe campaign; two California Studios to see my now." years, nine months foreign service.

George O. Valdez, private first favorite genius, Mr. Preston Sturclass; entered service April 3, ges. It was really a mission on be- "Do you have any plans after 1941; assigned medical detach- half of the Sturgesian Society to 'Diddlebock'?" I asked Sturges. ment 1971 Barnes General hospi- see that he was keeping at the "Yes indeed," he replied. "Next we did not give the appearance of tal; EAME ribbon with stars for work of producing another of his I plan to produce, but not direct, boxing her in. Tunisian, Rome-Arno campaigns; wonderful movies.

one year, seven months foreign "You are in luck," announced on war. After that work one year, seven months foreign "You are in luck," announced on war. After that work of seven months foreign "You are in luck," announced on war. After that work of the work o selves without a fourth for mixed head of CIO's Political Action No. 1, Knott; entered service Nov. too." Lloyd is going to star in the "Oh the names this man thinks some materials by rubbing it with Cecil A. Autry, sergeant, route praiser. "Harold Lloyd is here Whispering Falls'." bon with stars for Naples-Foggia, bock."

their tongues lolling. Father still edly held up until it could be Rome-Arno, Central Europe cam- When I asked the producer- to Unlock." paigns; two years, two months for- director-writer when the picture would get started, he replied, Jack W. Hungerford, sergeant, "Probably the middle of next since there has been no other in- Vincent; entered service Jan. 28,

dication of a rift between the 1941; assigned squadron C-2, month." President and organized labor's 2123rd AAF BU; Purple Heart; "Is the script finished?" "Oh yes. Long ago." service 112th cavalry; Asiatic-Pa-

cific medal; New Guinea; two long?" I demanded. "Why have you waited so The strike situation," he ex-John W. Rowland, staff sergeant, The route No. 1, Big Spring; entered plained.

service Sept. 4, 1941; assigned Lloyd interjected that he had a Fifth fighter squadron 52nd fighter group; Distinguished Unit badge law suit coming up in mid-Septemorders 15th AAF; EAME, stars for ber which might interfere with Rhineland, Northern Appennines, the picture. A consultation re-Po Valley, So. France, No. France, vealed that his absence would Rome-Arno, air combat Balkans; cost five or six thousand dollars a one year five months foreign serv- day.

"That's all right-Mr. Lloyd can Louis S. Donnell, staff sergeant, afford it," Sturges said to me. "I 610 Aylford; entered service June was talking to Eddie Mannix the 22, 1940; assigned squadron C, other night and was telling him 3705 AAF BU; EAME, stars for air about the bowling matches Haroffensive Europe, Normandy, No. old and I have. I told him that France, So. France campaign; one Harold liked to start the betting year, four months foreign service. at 10 cents a night. Eddle said: 'That's why he's got \$20,000,000'." New York and old Black Jack Leagues To Decide On "Please, Preston," Lloyd cor-

Champs' Pacific Tour rected. "It's \$21,000,000." Upon further inquiry." Sturges indicated that the script wasn't Whether this year's world series quite finished. The war's end rewinner takes a 90-day trip to ad- quired a few changes.

"When Harold is fired from his vanced Pacific bases may be decided at a major league meeting job, we were going to have the boss say that he could probably Commissioner A. B. "Happy" get a job in the shipyards or else-In the era of Henry VIII the Chandler will meet representatives where. We'll have to change that of teams still in the running in somehow. Also we were going to the two big league races to go over have a scene in the shipyards in preliminary world series plans. which Harold would weld himself

into a compartment of a ship. Another thing — our race track previously promised the Kuriles EAME ribbon; stars for Rhineland, HOLLYWOOD — I dropped by doesn't have to be in Mexico to Russia, but because the Kuriles

> 'Columbia,' a 19th century satire "You are in luck," announced on war. After that will be another

20, 1940; assigned headquarters next Sturges classic, "The Sin of up!" howled Lloyd. hot vind detachment Third battalion, 142nd Harold Diddlebock." You heard "And after that," the master amonia. infantry; Purple Heart; EAME rib- me—"The Sin of Harold Diddle- continued, "I think I will use the title, 'All Keyed Up But Nothing

> One publications depot serviced more than 1,000 units in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, U.S. Army, with more than 35,000 different publications and blank

did it without consulting them. Jimmy justified his move not only on the ground that Roosevelt had in U. S. hands would set up a chain of forts surrounding Siberia. "Do you have any plans after He felt it would make for healthier all-around relations with Russia if

> U. S. military men say, however, that the Kuriles are important be-

> hot vinager then sponging with

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41. Dillseed
42. Feminine name
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Military Riled Over Russian Kuriles

stones extending from Japan north Now diplomats point out that toward Siberia. Of course, the Truman had an easier time tradbrass hats boil easily, but they say ing with Stalin on the Far East the Kuriles are the best Pacific than FDR at Yalta because at Potssite for launching rocket bombs dam it was obvious that we had the Japs on the run. It was a ques-Here is the inside story of what tion of Stalin getting something happened. It goes back to some or nothing before the war was of the super-secret conversations over.

Capital Chaff

Jimmy Byrnes was absolutely Those who watched President right when he said that at Yalta, Truman operate with Stalin at Russia had been promised the Potsdam say he employed a mas-Kurile Islands. As a matter of terful technique. In the evenings fact, she had been promised much he drank and sang with Stalin, language. She went with him to more than that. Roosevelt, strain- They literally had their arms question local Italian officials. ing at the leash to get Stalin into around each other. . . . But next the war against Japan, went the day during diplomatic negotia- municipal building, the girl began whole hog in dangling Asiatic bait tions, Truman was formal, polite, to quiz the clerk regarding his dubefore Uncle Joe's eyes. Here is and cold as steel. . . . Some mill- ties. Apparently her Italian left tary observers see significance in something to be desired. Russia would get (1) all the the make-up of the army's Pearl Harbor board and the fact that it Sakhalin; (2) the Kurile Iscriticized Chief of Staff General back and asked them to sign the Marshall. One member was Maj. register. The girl had completed Gen. Henry Russell of Macon. Ga., who commanded the 30th division made up of Georgia national foom, smiling broadly. guardsmen at Fort Jackson, S. C., Whereupon the gentleman from from September, 1940, to May, Illinois got suspicious. Using sign 1942. Then just as the division language and a few words of Italwas about to go overseas, he was ian he discovered that he was be-

But when President Truman got relieved. . . . This was in line with ing asked to sign a marriage registhe army's frequently unfair policy ter. The priest was on hand to to Potsdam he decided to change all this. He felt that these con- of taking commands away from tie the knot the minute he had national guard officers in favor of signed. Congressman Price de-West Pointers and regulars. . . . parted immediately. General Russell resented this bit-Putting all his cards on the table, the new U. S. president told the terly. He had spent almost twenty Syndicate, Inc.) venerable Soviet chief approxi- years with the Georgia national guard and had a fine overseas rec-"The Far East is our first line ord in the last war. So he protestof defense. There lies our great- ed right up to General Marshall himself. Marshall, however, reest danger in wartime. We have recognized your first line of de- fused to change the order. Rus-

sell stayed home and eventually fense in Europe. We have given became a member of the Pearl you what you want in Poland, and Harbor board where he helped in southern Europe. We have let . . Gen. George Grunert, who up to the River Elbe. Now we must ask you to reciprocate in the headed the Pearl Harbor inquiry, Far East, where we plan to arrange an A-1 officer, is another who had

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Automotive

Used Cars For Sale

1938 Ford Convertible; 1935 Ford Coupe. Southland Studio, 219

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

1939 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, 50% under ceiling price. See after 5' p. m. Bldg. 12, Apt. 5, Ellis

1941 Plymouth coupe for sale; good condition; good tires. See O. B. Warren, Gulf Station in

Coshoma. 1940 Mercury Fordor Sedan with '42 motor, See at Crawford Storage.

LEAVING army, must sell imme-diately 1941 Nash Fourdor Sedan; very clean; new tires; ra-dio; heater. Call Lt. Reeves,

1941 Fordor Chevrolet Sedan, and Chevrelet Club Coupe both clean. See at 1201 11th

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Sedanette; excellent condition; will trade for 1939-40 or '41 lighter car. Coleman Courts, Apt. 61 from 5 to 8 p. m.

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middle-aged man. Apply 100 Nolan St. J. B. Sloan Warehouse. BOY with bicycle wanted: 18

years of age or older. Apply Western Union. WANTED: All around hand for grocery store. 510 W. 3rd.

DEPARTMENT head for plumbing and roofing; good salary; must be experienced in these lines. See Mr. King at MONT-GOMERY WARDS.

ranch hand. Call in person at E. W. Douthitt ranch or phone 3802. Coahoma WANTED: Boy to work in ice cream store on week ends. Ap-

ply at 111 E. 2nd St. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Full or part-time maid; good salary, Apply 204 Dixie St. WANTED: Someone to clean small apartment daily. Call 2038 after 5:00 p. m.

WANTED: Lady to work at Brook-shire Laundry. WANTED: Someone to do housekepeing in 4-room house and take care of 3-year-old child. Call at Master Cleaners.

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PRE-war large quick meal gas range; good condition. G.E. ta-ble top flat plate ironer. For sale

GAS cook stove for sale. Apply at rear of 1007 Main St. FRIGIDAIRE AND GAS stove for sale. Call 2030

THAYER carriage and bathinette, \$15.00. See at 1101 E. 3rd St. FOR Sale: One white enamel floor section all steel kitchen cabinet. like new; one electric washing machine used very little. See at 1411 Scurry St.

Radios & Accessories R.C.A. Victor table radio in good condition. Phone 2049 or call at 1018 Nolan after 5:30 p. m. Americans spent " more than \$700,000,000 at the drycleaners in

For Sale

Musical Instruments

B-FLAT Clarinet for sale; prac-tically new. See 1111 E. 4th or Phone 1566-J. ALTO Saxophone; practically new for sale for \$100. Phone 9004.

Livestock PIGS for sale. J. M. Choate, 2500

Goliad. PALIMINO Shetland Stallion for sale. See Kelly Brown, 9 miles north of town on Gail Rt.

FRYERS for Sale: 1,000 nice fryers; lots of 25 or more delivered See Jack Roberts, 1% blocks south Adams Garage, Coahoma, Phone 133.

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GRAVEL
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Wanted To Buy

han, 1610 Scurry.

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used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W: 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet. TWO-room house with bath; one

Wanted To Buy Miscellaneous

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TWO nicely furnished cottages

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PERMANENT civilian wishes to

rent apartment or house; furnished or unfurnished. VILL Service man's wife with leges. Investigate our prepaysmall baby who called me yes-terday, please call me today. Phone 1244-J.

Houses CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5

or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799. ERMANENT employee of Texas Electric Service Co. desires 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. Ex-

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J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217

FOR good buys in homes or building lots, see these listed for this week. -Real nice 7-room brick home with double garage; near High School on corner lot; with lots of shrubs and trees; an extra

good buy.

Good 6-room and breakfast nook, large lot on Hillside Drive, with or without furniture; a beautiful home, can be bought worth the money. -Nice 6-room house with double garage; if sold this week, can be

bought very reasonable. -5-room frame house with bath, garage, south front near South Ward school, \$3,150. -Very nice 7-room brick home on pavement with garage apart-

-A real nice home, just outside city limits, 60 acres of land, good well, windmill, tank and barn, outbuildings; with all city conveniences, lights and gas. This place a real good buy. Iave several choice lots in Wash-ington Place and in Southeast

part of town. Have four lots on corner to be sold together at a very low price. Be sure to see them. Southeast part of town. will be glad to help you in find-ing a home worth the money. See W. M. Jones, Real Estate, 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822.

NICE large four room house and bath; lot 50x140 ft. A real bar-gain. See at 1103 W. 5th St. GOOD 5-room house with bath and hot water heater to be mov-

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SOME choice located residential lots. Albert Darby

building.

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Real Estate

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Texas, Phone 7222.

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Witnesses Subpoenged

For Attorney Probe

The investigation covers a period son for selling, want to rest a before the end of the term .of Clyde Eastus, who was succeeded by acting U. S. Attorney Bob Young. Special representatives of the department of justice are aid-

ing Young in the investigation. Approximately 85 of the witnesses are from Dallas county, the remainder from Fort Worth, Houspercent loans on ranches and ton, Texarkana, and several other large stock farms. We give quick service, make liberal advances. Texas cities, the News says it learned from a source which deand extra good repayment priviclined to be quoted directly. The paper says many more witnesses ment reserve feature that eases the strain during lean years. Green Bros., Box 129, Lubbock, are yet to be subpoenaed.

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today. The one-time strutting, bluster-

ing general left Tokyo three days TOKYO, Sept. 12 (A)-Japanese ago, slipping out quietly with only Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, fath- his wife, well-informed Japanese er of the infamous "death march" sources said. He had expressed from Bataan and the conqueror keen interest in "the American who accepted the surrender of drive to round up war criminals." General Wainwright, has fled to His name is on the list of former his ancestral home on pictures- Japanese leaders ordered appreque Sado island, off the northwest hended by General MacArthur.



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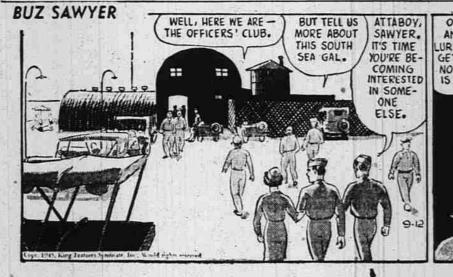








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Sergeant Carroll, a regular army

to his mother to let her know he

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DOUBLE FEATURE





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MERCHANTS TO MEET

The merchants committee will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday to plan the Christmas activities and to set holidays for 1946. Other plans are bowl steady while whipping is to to be discussed.

Enrollment Increase In Lamesa Schools

LAMESA, Sept. 12 - Lamesa public schools opened September 3 with enrollments higher than for 1944 in all the white schools with about twenty-four pupils un-

der for the colored school. Up to date, there have been 1,-750 pupils reporting to the white schools with 1,300 being in the high school. Colored school en- South Plains this acternoon, showrollment has reached 90 pupils to make the total 1,840.

The Lamesa schools were unable to open with a complete strong nertherly winds Panhandle faculty and substitute teachers filled in five vacancies, including V. Z. Rogers, superintendent, and H. S. Fitzgerald, principal.

Fitzgerald is teaching second year English classes and Rogers is meeting classes in physics, biology and aeronauties. Rogers says that the teacher situation has never been more difficult in Lamesa during his twenty years of service

Crowded conditions exist in elementary grades one, three, four and eight, the superintendent said. Additional seating capacity has been provided by securing seats frem a rural school.

A simple method of keeping a place it on a folded wet cloth.

A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

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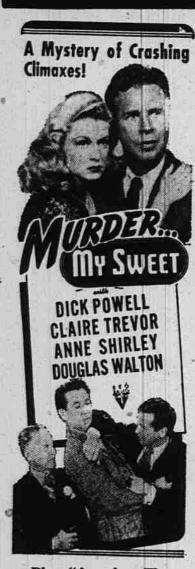
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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Possibly light showers Thursday. Much cooler this afternoon and tonight. High

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy afternoon, thundershowers and to be left in his present place. colder north and central portions Falkner is to assist Capt. thundershowers extreme south, colder except extreme northwest portion. Moderate to fresh

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy except cloudy and colder with elementary grades and 450 in scattered showers Panhandle and ers except Panhandle and South Plains, colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and cool. Fresh to

and South Plains.

TEMPERAT	UKES	1000
City-		Min.
Abilene	97	75
Amarillo	93	60
BIG SPRING		72
Chicago		51
Denver		45
El Paso	93	69
Fort Worth		78
Galveston		73
New York		
St. Louis		
Sunset Wednesday	at 7:56	p. m
unrise Thursday at	7:09 a.	m.
and the second		

BICYCLE STOLEN A Hawthorne double bar bicycle was stolen sometime Tuesday Glynn Goolsby, 110 N. W. Fourth, told police. It had a spring seat and was maroon colored.

EIGHT DRUNKS ARRESTED Eight drunks were arrested by police Tuesday and one woman was picked up for VD check. Another person was arrested at a local hospital for having no drivers



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Private Breger Abroad by Dave Breger



RED CROSS ADAPTS POLICY TO PEACETIME RESPONSIBILITIES

ters in an almost revolutionary change in policy, members of the Howard-Glasscock board learned Tuesday evening.

Falkner Receives TSG Commission

Commision of James A. (Avery) Faikner as a second lieutenant in ed by other agencies. the Texas State Guard has arrived. Capt. Dale Thompson said heavy responsibility on the How-Wednesday.

Falkner has been a member of the guard since company E, 34th Adams, home nursing chairman,

tonight, Thursday partly cloudy Thompson and 1st Lt. Joe Pond in to young women just out of school. command of the company.

The company is to report to the city hall at 6 p. m. today to go to
Odessa for the first of a series of southerly winds on the coast shift- Odessa for the first of a series of The TSG truck assigned to the company was driven to Odessa by Sgt. Roy Lee Wednesday morning life saving candidates. to be taken along with five others

holds a bivouac at Odessa with army officers in charge

President To Visit Mother In Missouri

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) President Truman will fly to Missouri Friday to visit his mother and the homefolks at Kansas City and Independence.

in the presidential C-54 — the loans. Repayments on these loans ium 8.00-11.50. "Sacred Cow"-will give Senate amounted to \$309 for the month. Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) a lift to Paducah.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, announcing the arrangements, also said the president will the post hospital, it was reported. visit Statesville, N. C., November 2, to address an adjourned session of the North Carolina state senate and go from there the next day to Atlanta to attend the Georgia Tech-Duke football game.

Former War Minister Of Japan Kills Self

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (P)-Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama, former war minister, committed suicide today, the Tokyo radio said.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, did not say where or how the field marshal took his

Sugiyama was former chief of the army general staff and was relieved of his post in February of 1944.

He was made inspector general of military education later and became minister of war in Premier Kuniaki Koiso's cabinet July 23, 1944.

FOURTEEN IN CRASH

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP)-Fourteen navy men died today in the crash of a big, four-engined Privateer which, with one engine afire, was being guided to cleared runways by radio. One . man escaped by leaping with his parachute.

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"Look here, Breger, I thought I made clear the regulations against pers in this camp!"

Red Cross responsibility has armed forces and relief in been centered around local chap- and liberated countries. Now, reported the Rev. James E Moore, home service chairman limitations on home service activities have been removed.

During the war, major emphasis was placed on services for the

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary, said that chapter execu-New Mexico were informed at a

meeting here during the weekend that local chapters are more or less free to undertake any humanitarian work at home not perform-This, she declared, imposed

ard-Glasscock chapter. Looking ahead, Mrs. W. J. Mc-

battalion was activated here in said as soon as instructional diffiwith scattered thundershowers January, 1942. For more than a culties could be overcome, the near coast, thundershowers and year he has served as a staff- modified 12-hour laboratory course colder with fresh to strong north- sergeant. Cy Bishop, first ser- in home nursing would be made erly winds northwest portion this geant, said Capt. Thompson, asked available. Major emphasis, she added, will be placed on teaching home nursing in high schools and Courses for Negro and Latin-American groups will be pressed as was heard and passed.

> Despite several set-backs, 'the water safety division succeeded in graduating 11 junior and senior

The Rev. Moore reported 205 to Ft. Bliss where they will be home service cases during August, exchanged for eight trucks for the | 50 of them dealing with furlough matters, 16 on Japanese war pris-This weekend the battalion oner matters, and a variety of veteran and dependent claims, aid to transient veterans, etc. He fore- LIVESTOCK saw increased responsibilities to veterans and civilians and felt that

displaced populations.

Chapter balance stands at \$8,-300, according to Treasurer Reba few smooth beef bulls 10.00-11.00 nd Independence.

The chief executive, traveling 178, including \$636 in veterans by 12.00-13.00, common and med-

The hospital committee continues to meet evacuee planes at the post hospital, and to stage sows 13.80; weighty stocker pigs weekly entertainments for men in 14.75.

Roy Reeder, chapter chairman, on all classes; medium including memorialized the late J. D. Har- a few good spring lambs 11.00vey, who had served as home serv- 12.00, latter price for 73 lb. lambs ice chairman, and the late Mrs. medium yearlings 10:25; odd lots Doris Rockie, who had been active of good aged sheep 5.00-50, cull to in home nursing courses. Both medium aged sheep 4.00-7.50; had died since the last regular common and medium stocker

More than, a century ago, Anonio Joe de Sucre led the patriot forces which freed Bolivia from he Spanish.

The word Napoleon means a card game, a type of boot, a form of French pastry, and an old rench coin.

Mexico's most important exports

onsist of oil, minerals, fibers offee, bananas, tattle, hides and



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Not Home Until Back In Texas, Public Records Wainwright's Aides Insisting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)- | know what to say," she remarked. Home isn't home unless it's in "I haven't come down to earth Texas for two American soldiers yet. I just knew he would get house at 407 Donley, cost \$1800. who were included in the capital's back all right some day, and he homecoming celebration for Gen. looked so much better than I ex-Jonathan Wainwright. pected."

The general's two right hand nen who are from Texas are Lt. Col. Thomas Dooley, 31, of Mc- most of the Americans who were Kinney and Wainwright's orderly, prisoners of the Japanese. Master Sgt. Hubert Carroll, . 36, "I had wanted to go straight to very fortunate to come through it

rexas as soon as we reached San all right when all those boys of Francisco," said Colonel Dooley ours were dying." last night, "but they had planned that big reception for us here in Washington. We have to go to Dooley was taken along with Gen. New York Thursday, but then I'm Wainwright to Formosa, and folhitting out for home." The detour wasn't too bad, he prisonment there was removed to added, for his mother was at the Mukden. Manchuria. He and

airport Monday to welcome him. Wainwright then were separated, And there isn't a happier wom- the general being removed to a an in all Washington right now camp about 200 miles north of than Mrs. T. P. Dooley of McKin- Mukden. She didn't get a chance to be with her son much Monday be- paratroopers had dropped down to

cause of the official welcoming demand the surrender of the Japceremonies for General Wain- anese. Three days later Russian wright, but yesterday they all were troops entered Mukden. On Aug. allowed to rest and she made up 27 a plane bearing General Wain-"Oh, I'm so happy I still don't

Dooley up and carried him to Ma-

Proposed Ordinance To Forbid Livestock Within City Limits

was safe. Dooley is single, but he City commissioners instructed B. has a married sister, Mrs. M. S. J. McDaniel, city manager, to draw Minton, whose husband, Dr. M. S. up an ordinance to prohibit all Minton, accompanied Mrs. Dooley livestock except domestic pets in- to Washington. side the city limits, Tuesday after? tive secretaries of West Texas and noon at their regular meeting. The man, has been in the service since 1934. Although he calls Paris paper is to be presented at the Sept. 25 meeting for further achome, he lived in several parts of Texas before entering the service. His parenths are both dead but he

Health officers present were J. has other relatives in the state. H. Harris, United States Public Health Service; Graham Smoot, Lawrence Wells, Sam Landrum, Joe Stanley and Dr. J. E. Hogan. Reports were given on what has been accomplished so far in the sanitary campaign and what else should be done. Dr. R. B. G. owper and Adrian

DeGraffenreid attended on personal interests.

Commissioners adopted an ordinance extending the natural gas franchise to 1987 for the Empire Southern Service. The final reading of the rat stoppage ordinance A resolution expressing appre-

ciation in commending the work The tax roll was approved for

1945 and total valuation for this year was \$7,135,100 and 1944 was \$6.941,900. Net increase was \$193,-200. Taxes which should be collected for 1945 total \$121,296.70.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 12 (AP)location of the veterans hospital (USDA)-Cattle 4,400; calves 3,here would mean still more obliga- 000; general cattle market slow, tions for the home service com- about steady; calves active and firm; common and low medium Mrs. Sawtelle said that 1,000 slaughter steers and yearlings ards of cloth are due for making 9.00-12.50; low grade mixed yearinto garments for refugees and for lings and heifers 6.50-8.50; bulk medium beef cows 8.50-10.00, common around 7.50-8.00; very

> Hogs 100; active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55;

Sheep 14,300; active and steady lambs 8.00.

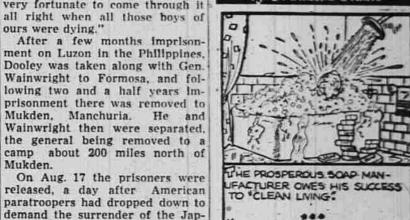
Building Permits

M. Guerra, to build house at 705

West 9th, cost \$400. Jesse Brooks, to move frame house from 1007 West 5th to 1011 East 14th, cost \$540.

C. M. Harrell, to rebuild a frame William A. Galaway, to build frame storage house at 1607 Don-

ley, cost \$100. J. Y Starkey, remodel large had fared well compared with windows at 701 Johnson, cost \$75.







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