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# RUSSIA CLAIMS SAKHALIN,

'ARGOSY OF BEECHER'S BOAT':

# Thirst-Crazed Yanks Drink Own Blood

vor of Bataan related today the argosy of "Beecher's Boat," a Japanese horror ship on which thirst-crazed American prisoners killed their fellow captives or slashed their own veins and drank the blood.

Albuquerque, N. M., one of nine sur- widely circulated among concentra- all camps and other places of devivors of Balaan and Corregidor, this latest of Japanese atrocity stories following an impromptu meal of field rations in ter for three men every two days. dertaken by the supreme comman-

the lobby of the Imperial hotel

"It was generally believed only 500 of the 1.500 aboard survived the journey," Schiffner said, adding that concern for 6,000 Allied prisoners ical aid. the ship was named after a Colonel remaining in the Tokyo area, in his Beecher. He was not aboard "Beech-Army Sgt. James F. Schiffner, of er's Boat," but said the story was Japanese the immediate "location of tion camps for months

> "The men aboard the boat were limited to one canteen cup of wa

Their thirst drove the ship into an der of the Allied powers," MacAruproar. Some drank their own urine," he elaborated.

General MacArthur, first general order, demanded of the

thur curtly instructed the Japanese to see that all prisoners were expressing fed, housed, clothed and given med-

Non-compliance will result in

"drastic and summary punishment," MacArthur warned. ... Schiffner mentioned "Beecher's tention of the United Nations' pris- Boat" during a narrative of the cruel oners of war and civilian internees. treatment he and his companions

"Un Il such responsibility is un- had suffered in a series of brutal

## State's Toll Of Deaths on Weedend Is 11

At least eleven lives were lost through traffic accidents, fires and drownings over the week-end in Texas.

In Dumas, yesterday four-yearold Lloyd Jerald Thompson was killed and the parents badly injured when their automobile over-

Another traffic accident resulted in the death of Mrs. Minnie J. Bennett, 65, of Dallas, when she was struck by an automobile there Sat-

Drownings claimed the lives of three. At Mineral Wells, Pvt. H. D. Lewing, 18. of Many, La., and Pvt. Donald E. Starr. 20, Royalton, Minn. drowned in a fire control reservoir. at Camp Wolters yesterday. The bodies were recovered.

At Galveston, Francisco Carrillo, 21, of Houston, was drowned yesterday in the Gulf of Mexico. Two men were fatally when gas ignited an oil well 21 northeast of Breckenridge

yesterday. The victims were Guy Arnot, 53 and Clyde Jackson, 57, oil well drillers. At Dallas, the body of John F. Panter, 50, of nearby Lancaster, was found early yesterday on the interurban tracks near Lancaster. The man's death apparently resulted

when he was struck by an interurban, a deputy sheriff said. W. F. Compton of Lockhart was killed at Austin yesterday in a three-

way collision. Manuel Cantu, 19. died in a San Antonio hospital yesterday of injuries sustained when his car was

sideswiped by another automobile, police reported. Ambrocio Vigil, 80, was killed when struck by an automobile as he walked along the highway at McAllen

#### **API** Activities Tentatively Set

The annual membership drive and dance of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute was tentatively set for Friday, Dec. 7 at the Southern club in Pampa at a meeting of the institute advisory committee here Friday.

One of Pampa's biggest events, the drive and dance climax each year of work by the institute, one of the oldest oil men's organizations in the world. John O'Brien was named to re-

place J. R. Posey on the advisory committee of the institute. Posey has moved to Colorado.

It was decided to hold a chapter meeting either in the las week of September or the first week of October, depending on whether a report on the setting of pipe in the Phillips deep test well at Fort Stockton is ready to be given by Charles

Election of officers will probably be held here Dec. 4.

#### Padilla Will Try For Governorship

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3-(AP)-Ezeguiel Padilla, who resigned recently as foreign minister, tossed his hat into the ring today as a candidate for president of Mexico.

Padilla issued a statement releasing his followers from an earlier request that they refrain from campaigning for him. The elections will be held next July.

#### GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

MONTROSE, Colo., Sept. 3.—(AP)-The "jiva era" appeared doomed at the Montrose Junior high -school, and co-eds are blaming it on their principal, Walter Doering.

Doering watched the lassies parade to their opening day classes attired in slacks, with shirt-tails flapping. Then came the principal's official decree, ending with this post-script:

"Girls old enough for junior high school should dress like girls!"

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

# Nip Cities, Factories Almost Fully Wrecked

#### Pampa Takes Off, **Most of Nation Having Holiday**

Pampa today celebrated the first air forces made the aerial tour in beginning of the war, as most stores

V-J day yesterday as many persons either stayed home or attended outof-town rodeos and similar events.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3--(AP)-President Truman took advantage of the first non-working Labor day since 1941 by cruising on the Potomac today.

ers today celebrated their first awaystandard of living.

Mr. Truman-wno took to the air wice over the weekend, first to proclaim victory officially and then to salute the fighting forces who made it possible-added a tribute and a pledge to labor.

In a statement last night he said: "Our men and women did not falter in the task of saving freedom. They will not falter now in the task

of making freedom secure. "The tasks ahead are great, and the opportunities are equally great. Your government is determined to meet those tasks and fulfill those

opportunities. "We recognize the importance and dignity of labor, and we recognize the right of every American citizen to a wage which will permit him and his dependents to maintain a

#### **Dumas Child Dies** In Automobile Crash

decent standard of living.'

DUMAS, Sept. 3-A four-year-old boy, Lloyd Jerald Thompson, was killed and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Sr., of Stratford, were seriously injured when their automobile overturned 13 miles north of Dumas at 10:15 o'clock Satur-

is in a Dumas funeral home.

# YOKOHAMA, Sept. 2 (Delayed)

#### (AP)—Three strategic air forces generals flew over southern Honshu sland today and reported Japan's damage from the Superfortress

'real" Labor day holiday since the a C-54 transport.

Exceptions were a few drug stores seniors and juniors were enrolling on schedule.

There was little celebrating of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—(AP)—

One day after V-J, American workfrom-the-job Labor day since 1941. President Truman told them this government recognizes the importance and dignity of labor and the right of every citizen to a decent

Parking Violations

#### Are Reported Heavy Pampans were finding it hard to

photographic interpreters."-

and Nagoya.

some concrete."

going to pot."

raid April 18, 1942.

bomb damage, as the Germans did."

Twining said. "There was no indi-

cation anywhere that they had ever

eemed stupefied and helpless

continue. Everything in Japan

Le May said the oil refinery at

get used to the new city bus line in more ways than one, Chief of Police Louie Allen reported today. More than 25 persons had receiv-

ed tickets for parking in the yellowsee many more in the next few days. The officer also warned motorists downtown streets, The buses sus- Pfc. Charley I. Daniels. pend service at midnight and start

at 6 in the morning. FORMER MAYOR DIES BROWNWOOD, Sept. 3—(AP)—

A broken arm was suffered by Mrs. 63, former alderman and mayor pro here Saturday night. Thompson. The couple is in the tempore, who died at his home here Among survivors is District Judge Dumas hospital. Body of the child yesterday following a lengthy ill-Raymond Edwards of San Antonio, nesc.

### Longer Period Compensation Being Favored

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 — (A)P — Senate support grew strikes far greater than they had today for a suggestion that General Spaatz' chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May and Lt. Gens. Nathan F. Twining and higher state unemployment James Doolittle of the 20th and 8th compensation payments.

This idea, advanced by Le May, who engineered the Su-Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich), and practically all of Pampa's in-dustries were closed. perfortress smashes against the em-pire from India, China and then the lators who question the advis-Marianas as commander of the 20th and some neighborhood grocery air force before he became Spaatz' ability of government funds stores and the high school where chief staff, said: to hike weekly payments to "After seeing the bomb damage the unemployed. ourelves from 500-foot altitude we

The measure is docketed for early know that it was much greater than the conservative estimates of our consideration after congress returns Wednesday from its victory-short-The generals flew over Tokyo ened summer recess. Also on the Yokohama, Shizuoka, Hamamatsu legislative slate are propotals to: 1. Commit the government to a "Especially memorable was the

policy of providing job opportuniaircraft assembly plant on the east ties through the so-called "full emside of the river in Nagoya," Le ployment bill." May said. "We estimated 60 percent 2. Increase enlistment induce

damage but actually there is not a ments and thereby permit the armed "The Mitsubishi plant at Nagoya forces to lower their calls on draft was estimated as 95 percent gone. boards to provide replacements. It is 100 percent gone, nothing is 3. Give Mr. Truman authority to but the steel framework and reorganize the executive the government, and

Doolittle viewed Japan for the 4. Place surplus war property disfirst time since his famed B-25 posal under a single administrator in place of the present three-man "They made no attempt to repair

#### Man Dangerously tried to clean up the mess. They Hurt at Amarillo

acks were so successful that the AMARILLO, Sept. 3 — Fourteen Japanese only had about one tankpersons were injured, five seriously, er of oil left in the country at the collided in the Santa Fe underpass

A 1938 model Lafayete sedan, driven by Charles R. Lawrence, 1911 Taylor, and a 1938 model Packard of Amarillo army air field, were the

principals. In the Lawrence car were Pvt. C. Misler, Pvt. Leland Solomon, Jim Howard of Happy, William McMorpainted bus zones since Saturday and Allen said that he expects to dangerously hurt.

In the Bafaro car were Pvt. Jack that from 1 o'clock until 6 o'clock M. Wilson, Sgt. Adam Sick, Pvt. in the morning there is a no-parking George R. Ward, Cpl. John Yanaordinance that applies to most shan, Pvt. Frank Forodizas, and

HOUSTON, Sept. 3—(AP)—Funeral services were planned at Palestine

SERVICES PLANNED

today for Alvern W. Edwards, 62, Funeral services were planned at Houston accountaint with the Mr. Thompson had an ear cut off. Brownwood today for L. E. Shaw, Southern Pacific lines, who died truck companies; 490th, 597th medi-

**RUSSIA SPREADS OUT** 



Southern Sakhalin island and the Kuriles chain, shown on the map above labeled here as Japanese territory, have been reclaimed by Rnssia, who lost them to the Japanese in 1904. Northern Sakhalin, described by line on the map, is already owned by Russia, as is Kamchatka peninsula, above the Kuriles. This demand for terri-

HONSHU

Pacific Ocean tory, if acceded by the United Nations (and it probably will be) would place Russia and the United States side by side in the Pacific more completely than ever before, with the Aleutians (U.S.) just 700 miles from the Kuriles. The Bering straits divide Russian and American territory.

### Constitutional Democracy Promised by Gen. Chiang

#### **More Thousands** Of Service Men **Are Coming Home**

By The Associated Pres Thirteen transports bringing nome more than 10,000 servicemen leader through more than eight from Europe are scheduled to dock years of war. today at New York, Boston and Newport News, Va.

include generator detachments; 95th medical ernment party alone. gas treatment battalion; 167th general hospital; headquarters and company: 465th, 620th military po- ist leader, Mao Tse-tsung medical supply platoon, aviation; 196th medical dispensary, aviation (Aboard Louisa M. Alcott) 11 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard James 1 rker) 3,004 troops diverted from the Pacific including 154th, 156th, 157th, 158.h, 160th and 227th laundry detachments: 3657th, 3713th,

lice escort guard companies; 3993rd, 3733rd, 3994th quartermaster cal ambulance companies; 12th, American fliers, reported 441st, 442nd, 443rd military police go. detachments; 864th quartermaster detachment. (Aboard George M. Bibb) 745 troops including the 28th Allied, especially pro-American. convalescent center: infantry divisdetachments. reorganized west Victory) 28 troops for rotation. (Aboard Arshur Huddle( 15

roops for discharge. At Boston: (Aboard Patrick Whelan) 36 miscellaneous troops. At Newport News: (Aboard Likes, due yesterday) 30 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Chew, due yesterday) 26 troops, undesignated Wyo., and Lt. Ted H. Demealas, Silunits. (Aboard Lanhan) 14 troops, undesignated units.

FORMER ILLITERATES MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3-(AP)-Five

thousand former illiterates who have learned to read and write during the current national education campaign, participated yesterday in a ceremony at which a wreath was deposited at the Mexican indepen-

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 3 - (AP) -V-J message to the nation tosaid "now that the war is over we shall permit no further delay in the inauguration of constitu-

tional democracy" in China. "To make past sacrifices truly meaningful, we should at this time today (Monday). By-passed forces introduce democracy and constitutionalism and consolidate nation- cially last week. al unity," said Chiang, China's Australia announced that the air-

Yielding partly to communist

demands, Chiang asked the people Army units and troop designations to give support to the government for an early convocation of the At New York: (Aboard General national assembly and said the yesterday morning when two cars At New York: (Aboard General government was prepared to con-Patrick) 2,292 troops, no listing government was prepared to conavailable. (Aboard Huddleston) 427 sult all leaders before convoking soldier-patients. (Aboard Marine the assembly. The communists long Raven) 3,095 troops including the have insisted that the assembly be 59th chemical maintenance com- summoned by an all-party confersedan driven by Sgt. Frank Bafaro pany; 1035th, 2093rd engineer gas ence, not by the Kuomintang gov-

> headquarters detachment of 228th ters dispatch from Chungking said ordnance base depot; 3041st, 3042nd, it was learned reliably today that 3043rd quartermaster graves registra- a temporary agreement had been today. The letter states: tion companies: 214th, 217th mili- reached by Generalissimo Chiang tary police companies: 597th port Kai-shek and the Chinese commun-

### His Prison Camp **Was Among Best**

CALCUTTA, Sept. 3-(AP)-Capt. Albert Abraham, of Marshall, Tex- permissive or mandatory. It is the as, who was liberated from a Thai- constitution now; let's live up to land prison camp with five other it." 153rd, 299th and 298th army postal prison camp was probably "the best 153rd, 299th and 298th army postal prison camp was probably "the best units; 15th mapor port; 143rd, 144th, in the world," so far as prison camps II Was a Special

Abraham was a P-38 pilot, shot fumigating and bath company; 84th down by ground fire while on reconengineer camouflage battalion; 723rd haissance and strafing missions. medical company; 2818 engineer de- They were captured by the Thais, tachment; 3093rd engineer-welding described by the Texan as outwardly pro-Japanese, but actually pro-After the iniation of surrender negotiations, Abraham reported he Antonio, Texas. (Aboard James L. Breck) 21 troops was given passes to visit Texas in-

> camp at Bangkok. didn't have anything to compare Sept. 14, 1943. He had been a priswith us."

The men reported with Abraham years. were Lt. Dean E. Wimer, Gillette, ver on, Ore. The other three were Salvation Army not identified.

#### His Only Income: 21/2 Million Year

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Sept. 3. be the only chief of state in the world without a personal bank account, received an annual income of \$2,640,000, secret German budget figures disclosed today,

officiate.

James, 64, was in charge of the Dallas Citadel corps. He had done Salvasion Army work in Sherman, Galveston, Fort Worth, Corsicana and other Texas towns. (P)—Adolf Hitler, who claimed to officiate. (Adv.) figures disclosed today.

# Japan Losing Grip **On Outlying Empire**

Bit by bit, Japan's war-swollen empire made its own disintegration official today, yielding garrison by garrison to Allied field commanders in the aftermath of Sunday's ceremonial capitulation in Tokyo Bay.

Russia reclaimed Southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles, grabbed by Japan in 1904. Japanese sovereignty also was stripped from the Ryukus, Bonins, Volcanoes, and the mandates she obtained after World War I: the Palaus, Marianas, Caralines and Marshalls. Only in French Indochina is 1

further turmoil expected—and that by revolutionaries rather than by Japanese troops; the French said. But President Truman em-

phasized that Johnny will not come marching home immediately. "The majority of you will be returned to civilian life as soon as the ships and planes can get you here," he told the armed forces lis-

teners in a V-J Day broadcast Sunday. For the others, he said, military service must continue for a time: "We must keep occupation forces in the Pacific to clean out the militarism in Japan, just as we are cleaning out the militarism in

Occupation forces waiting eagery to march into Tokyo—possibly today-already number 35,000, and are expected to increase to 500,000.

The once-sprawling empire they are to control now is limited to the four principal home islands. Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoku, plus a few minor isles.

Surrenders were proceeding at many places in the field. "The war in the Philippines is over," Lt. Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright concluded after accepting the formal surrender of Gen. Tomo-

yuki Yamashita's beaten forces today (Monday) in a ceremony at Baguio, northern Luzon. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in base, yielded to Admiral Nimitz' By-passed Truk, once-great naval lowance and a dependency allowforces Saturday, and surrender the Palaus, and Rota and Pagan in the Marianas, was signed Sunday. The Bonins, north of the hard-won American base of Iwo Jima, yielded

craft carrier Glory was speeding to the number of points needed for See RUSSIA CLAIMS, Page 3

in the Marshalls sunrrendered ofi-

# Action Asked on

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3-A special session to pass legislation necessary to make effective the newlyadopted constitutional amendment on old age assistance was urged by Boyce House, author and newspaper-radio columnist, in a letter Governor Stevenson, made public

"An increase in amount of grants

been authorized by the voters of this state. As a citizen, I earnestly request that you convene the legislation to make effective the amendment which the people of Texas have written into the constitution. "The legislature should be convened to adopt the needed legislation, whether this amendment is

# Day for This Texan

U. S. S. MISSOURI, Sept. 3 .-(AP)-Among the thousands who witbattleship Saturday, was L. C. Shaw, motor machinists mate, 2/C, of San peace for the nations of the whole world has come."

It was a proud moment in Shaw's undesignated units. (Aboard South- mates of the Japanese-operated life, as he watched the Jap envoys sign the surrender documents, for "Prisoners there fared better than he was a survivor of the U.S.S. most of those in Japanese hands," Grenadier, a submarine which the said the captain, "although they still navy reported presumably lost on oner of the Japs for almost two

# Worker Is Dead

DALLAS, Sept. 3-(P)-Funeral services for Maj. Harry Garfield James, a Salvation Army officer since 1900, were planned for Tuesday at the Salvation Army citadel here. Brigadier Ray Gearing will

and other Texas towns.

# Legislation To **Cut Draft Call**

Is Speeded Up WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-(P)-Legislation aimed at cutting draft calls took shape rapidly in congress today.

Leaders hope to have it ready for house consideration this week. This development followed closely a war department announcement reducing immediately from 85 to 80 the number of points needed for discharge of army personnel and advancing the date for computing point scores. The army also cut from 38 to 35 the discharge for enlisted men with two

vears service. The new draft legislation would provide added inducements for service in the armed forces. Its objective is to increase the number of volunteers enough to premit selective service inductions to be trim-

It includes such provisions as (1) continuation of the 20 percent pay bonus for overseas duty: (2) extension of all G. I. Bill of Rights benefits to those reenlisting; (3) transportation home and 90-day furloughs for men who will re-enlist; (4) revised re-enlistment bonuses; (5) choice between a quarters alance; and (6) immediate mustering

Chairman May (D-KY) said the full house military committee will meet Tuesday to consider the mat-

The change in the discharge program provides for: 1. A recomputation of all points to include credits as of V-J day. 2. A reduction from 85 to 80 in

discharge of men. 3. A reduction from 44 to 4 in the points needed for discharge of

4. Discharges of the new basis as fast as transportation and separation center facilities will allow. Further reduction in the critical scores as soon as the pool of eligible high-point personnel runs

## Russian People Celebrate V-J

MOSCOW, Sept. 3-(AP)-The Russian people celebrated today the for old age assistance in Texas has Japanese surrender ceremony and the formal end of a war which Premier Stalin said would mean the return of Southern Sakhalin and the Kurile island to the Soviet Union,

The 550-mile Kurile chain, which

stretches between Russia's eastern

shoreline and the Pacific ocean, and the southern half of Sakhalin, an island reaching within 30 miles of the northernmost tip of the Japanese homeland, were lost by Russia in her war with Japan in 1904. Stalin said in a personal broadcast to the nation yesterday the Japanese defeat "means that southern Sakhalin and the Kurile islands will pass to the Soviet Union and from now on will not serve as a means for isolating the Soviet Union from the ocean and as a base for Japanese attacks on our Far East." Stalin said, "the long awaited

#### THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS: Clear

#### THIS IS HISTORIC PICTURE



This is an historic picture, be-

Japanese empire, Shown here are U. S. marines wading ashore at

Futtu Saki peninsula, beginning the occupation of Japan,

'THANKS FOR THE GRAND JOB, SON-AND CARRY ON'

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American labor, the great production army of our long war, deserves more than usual proise and encouragment on this, the day set aside for recognition of the working man.

Praise for the manner in which, with unprecedented efforts, it transformed our cumbersome industrial machinery into the greatest, speediest production line ever known. Old men and young boys, war wives, mothers, sweethearts and daughters went into the mills and shipyards and factories.

And with the exception of some misguided, hotheaded strikers, American labor staged a historic exhibition of team-

work and unselfishness.

Because there was a war to be won

Their success amazed and confused, and ultimately defeated, the enemy. The war is over, the equipment that made our victory possible is no longer needed, so the industry which which produced that equipment has come to a standstill. Now there is a peace to be won.

And labor has probably as big a job in winning that peace as have the admirals and generals and statesmen at the conference tables. For there are problems in the reconversion to peacetime economy that only labor can solve.

Only labor can decide whether the changeover to new production lines, and the unavoidable interim of idleness. shall be marked by orderliness or strife. Only labor can work out rehiring provisions equitable both to the job-hunting war veteran who deserves the best this nation can supply, and to the worker who stuck to his job for the duration just as faithfully as the soldier stuck to his gun. For no arrangement established by industry or legislators can be workable if it is un-

Determination of whether it will be orderliness or strife in the labor-management world may be partly cast this week when President Truman calls in various representatives of labor and management for a conference. As Ray Tucker points out in today's National Whirligig, on this page, both sides will confer with the President "with their fingers cross-

This is labor's day, and if the great army of working men and women pitch into their new problems with as much practical sense and enthusiasm as they pitched into the war problems, and if they exhibit the same spirit of co-operation and teamwork that they have exhibited during the war, labor can look forward to a new day, brighter than any yet seen.

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Then Rent Control Forever

Rent control directors throughout the country are advising the public that rent control will remain in effect "until such time as the percentage of vacancies increases to an extent precluding all possibility of inflated fent

That means simply that there will be few, if any, houses built for rent. Apartment houses will not be built by private individuals when the government keeps rent down so low that the builder does not believe he can get a reasonable return on his investment

This means it will be harder long run to rent a place to live In many cases it will force them to become buyers at ficti-

France and England have had ore or less rent control for the last few decades. Homes have become more and more scarce in every place where the government interferes with the law of supply and demand. If rents can be kept down and still there will be houses to rent, as the bureaucrats in Washington seem to think, why not further reduce rents?

Ren! control is plain robbery; its a tax upon every man who owns a property that he has to rent for less than what he could get in a free market. A free market is the only possible way of adjusting the supply with the demand. It is the self-correcting way. It has worked throughout the ages better than government decrees robbing the man who has already invested in a rental prop-

Rent control is one of the entering wedges to drying up the sup-ply and thus leading the people to believe that the government must do the building. In the long run, when the government does the building it is always much more costly than when it is done on a competitive basis. Yes, if rent control is kept on

until there is a plentiful supply of houses to rent, it will be kept

#### The Black Market Will

Increase Production

The black market is a free market. It is the best possible way to increase production. It does this without harming anybody because it benefits both parties to the transaction. It benefits the buyer and it benefits the selfer. Because of this double incentive, production is increased

Not only is the black market the best way to reduce scarcities; it is the American way of a free market. It is not only the American



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way but the Christian way. It is the Christian way because a free market recognizes there is law superior to man-made laws

moral right to advocate any law that takes away from any individual his freedom to produce anything that anyone else produces and to trade it with anybody who voluntarily wants to trade with nim at any price that is agreeable to both parties. Any other system fails to recognize the dignity and the personal rights of every human

drive out the bureaucrats who not only are leaches on society but are greatly restricting production.

#### Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features

over, or don't you care? Goodness they were emotional! Sometimes I couldn't tell who was most angry at us-the Japa commenators. Heaven know

what kind of jobs Gracie they will get now. Can you imagine one of those mili-

tary experts at the information desk of a department store saying, "You can always get pinkbrush tooth paste on the sixth floor, unless they're out of it; it may be on hand, although the claim has been made that it isn't; time will tell, although it may conceivable refuse to do so." Or can you imagine Gabriel Heatter, as a regular commercial radio announcer, coming on with "There strangle you in your sleep.'

The frightfully devastating war veapons of today are undoubtedly the world's most potent peace advoates.-New Orleans, La., States.

dustry will enter President Tru- can help it. man's labor-management conference this week with their fingers and that no group of men has a

an order from him is a command. But they do not anticipate any con-Labor fears that Mr. Truman will try to impose a diluted form of omulsory arbitration on them. Although almost every union con-

ng, which is the very essence Christianity. The black market will tend to motion of an individual workman, the American federation of labor,

stand public relations, and he took CHEERS-Although jabor and charge, fidence in President Truman's and that he could not be quodted but Have you been wondering what Labor Secretary Schwellenbach's that what he told us could be used will happen to all those radio war good intentions, they do not like for "background" in our newspaper commentators now that the war is the idea of government control of stories. Although the writer has

News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

workingmen and the bosses of in-

bow to the President's summons, for

tract carries a clause providing for

computsory arbitration on minor is-

sues, such as the discharge or de-

the congress of industrial organiza-

judgment of a supposedly impartial

ISSUE-Representatives of the

their relations. They want to be free heard him speak at least a halfof federal regulation. dozen times. Churchill was never in They suspect that the forthcom- better mood or style than he was ing conference, which will be held on the aforementioned occasion. He under the guidance of the White seemed like a prophet of old.

House, will be a halting step in the direction of dictatorship. Eric A. Johnston, president of the He predicted that Germany would chamber of commerce of the United be defeated some time in 1944, and States, was the original sponsor of that the major war criminals of the the labor-management get-togeth- reich would disappear or commit

His executive committee endorsed the idea, but with not too much en- liquidated and Russia entered the bosses figured that the young, ebullient and liberal Mr. Johnston surrender. He said that he would be should be given a few cheers during this tranitional stage. He makes

fighting on Labor day of 1945. good window dressing. The National association of manufacturers, which comprises the mak- Knutson, top republican member of ers of heavy goods, is dead set the house ways and means commit-against any powwow with labor. tee, stole a march on his colleagues These industrialists really dominate with his proposal that individual ingood news tonight: Nussbaum's the U.S. chamber of commerce and come taxes for 1946 be cut by ten to nightshirts will not creep up and the National manufacturers asso- twenty percent. But the fact is that the Minnesota representative, who

They will, of course, accept the is one of the most popular men on White House invitation for a labor- Capitol Hill, was selected by both management talk. But, like the the democrats and the republicans spokesmen for "Bill" Green of the to break the glad news. A. F. of L., "Phil" Murray for the C. I. O., George Harrison for the nue measures in the next postwar railway brotherhoods and John Livear. The first bill will be a relief

outlined by Mr. Knutson. It will give everybody, high and low, individuals and corporations, a cut of from ten to twenty percent on wartime payments.

acted as a sop to the 1946 voters in the congressional election, the con- tain expensive ships (in the navy) gress will then overhaul the whole if their usefulness has been brought a free market in the postwar per-iod. And they do not intend to be taxation structure in the light of to an end by the atomic changed domestic and world condi- Sen. Brien McMahon, of Connec The heads of both groups had to shackled by the federal government,

proposition drawn along the lines

#### World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That is, the axis brigands are nes sums up that step this way: "So we come to the second phase

garding Germany. The reform of

How long the Allies will be engaged in this task is anybody's guess but the thing we do know is that we must stick with it until the job is done if we are to get lasting peace. We shall invite disaster if we

#### Ration Calendar

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We certainly do not want to main-

#### • In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

German partner in crime surrendthe producer, was attracted by a BODYGUARDS FOR SINATRA er, and thus, as Marshal Stalin tells his people, "Now we can say that conditions necessary for the peace of the world have already been won."

The producer, was attracted by a restrict of the particularly ornate decoration suspended by a ribbon about the sing-pended by a ribbo whispered:

Van Johnson has asked to be coof our war against Japan—what might be called the spiritual disarmament of the people of that nation—to make them want peace instead of war. XXX to bring about Susan may get a chance to face the "But don't you know that help will sense the converse from a wheel below." the spiritual disarmament of the Japanese we intend to remove all obstacles, such as oppressive laws Carlisle to be in the act when he will a husband."

But don't you know that help will be much easier to find now?" asked Ann. "Sure," said the girl, "and so oppressive laws carlisle to be in the act when he will a husband." and practices, which in the past have hops off to enter in the occupa- Promised and hoped for: Bing closed the door to truth and have tion troops in Tokyo, . . . Florida Crosby's film revival of Anne Nichstiffled the free development of de-morcracy in Japan." luring a portion of the film indusmorcracy in Japan." luring a portion of the film indus-That's a tall order—and much the try to its sunny shores. Watch for same thing holds true, of course, re- a big campaign along this line.

garding Germany. The reform of these aggressor nations means hard The song, "Sentimental Journey," that this is the only way for our and long toil for the Allies. It calls will soon be in the book stalls as hemisphere to overcome its diffi-for great sacrifice on our part, for a novel. Author of both song and culties. — Raul Haya de la Torre, we must continue military occupation of both countries during the transition period. The length of the occupation depends on our progress in changing the very natures of the some eighty million people in each of these once first-class powers—now reduced to the ranks.

How long the Allies will be engagfilm will have a Salida background.

Jack Douglas: "I didn't see any wolves at Hollywood and Vine. I didn't eyen see a fox."
Phil Harris: "What's a fox?"

Jack Douglas: "A wolf with pa-

The Andrews sisters averaged six shows a day and played close to a million GI's during their six-week European tour. They start an independent movie in October.

Success story: Six weeks ago Larry Stewart resigned as the warbler

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announced to Hollywood he was the newest addition to the crooning ranks. Nothing happened. He wen to New York, made the same an-HOLLYWOOD.—Lauritz Melchior, coast radio show and a starring en-

With heavy hearburnings and some tears the Mikado's representatives have formalized Japan's caplated a Hollywood party with his chest literally gleaming with assorted mediated by the party of the part

"Don't tell anyone, but it's some- in red ink in the guest book. Corstep in world reformation is pos-sible. U. S. Secretary of State Byr- contest."

In red ink in the guest book. Cor-nel Wilde, who portrayed the pi-anist is the villain. anist, is the villain. . . . Director William Wyler is Hollywood bound following an honorable discharge

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On this Labor Day we pause to pay tribute to labor-to the labor of our forefathers who laid the foundation of our country; to the men and women who have toiled on the farms, in industries, in the professions; to the labor of our fighting men and women who fought mightily to end an ugly war so that we may live in a peaceful world

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## Peter Edson's Column:

### ISSUE OF PLEATS, TUCKS, SHIRRINGS

By PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON .- Now ou take SURPLUS OF CLOTH his issue of pleats, tucks and shir- NOW LOOMS ings. It just goes to show that there

drape, a bustle, a train, the length hours of labor.

erings of the hairy-chested sex have there's a coming surplus of cloth. been holding two industry advisory committee meetings per day and far into the night out at the war each question. The children's sports
Who's in charge around here, any-

the country's women and junior FALL AND WINTER MODELS

are still going to be plenty of things ment industry leaders were called without pleats, tucks or shirrings to get all het up about, even if the together and submitted to L-85 af- If WPB now knocks out L-85, the mean old war is all over but for the ter 84 other things had been taken high-price-line manufacturers will care of. Among other things, L-85 immediately put all these extra You'd never dream how much took all the pleats, tucks and shir- trimmings in new models and the acetime economic significance rings out of female attire. For the women - silly dears that they are ere was in a pleat, a fuck, a duration. It was a patriotic sacri- after four long weary dull years nirring, a Dolman sleeve, a swirl, fice. It saved millions of woman- without pleats, tucks and shirrings

a skirt or suit coat. Or would But comes V-E Day. Comes V-J But then Paris comes into the

production board, trying to decide wear industry A. C .- no, not Ath- way? Did de Gaulle bring his miniswhat should be done about pleats, letic club, advisory committee says ter in charge of pleats, sucks and ucks and shirrings.

take off the controls and put back shirrings along to work this out with pleas, tucks and shirrings now. The Leo Crowley? Won't the French Queensbury rule governing pleats, women's dress industry A. C. says settle for a few million tons of coal tucks and shirrings is WPB Order keep 'em out till after Dec. 1. The tand keep pleats, tucks and shirrings L-35. L stands for limitation. Back women's cloak and suit industry out for six months more? Was Stetwhen the war was new and there A. C. says keep 'em out till March tinius instructed on this before he was a shortage of everything, it 1, 1946. What to do? Peace is sup-went to London to organize UNO? seemed there wouldn't be enough posed to be reigning here in Wash! Hurry on back here, congress, and

ALREADY MADE UP

Lewis for the united mine workers.

they will make no hard and fast

pledges to the White House if they

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both Germany and Japan. It

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the railway brotherhoods will never ish embassy was reluctant to ar-

submit fundamental issues to the range the affair, but "Winnie" liked

Both labor and management want

FORECAST-This is one of those

"now it can be told" stories, inas-

much as our fleet and airborne

probably one of the best-kept in

side tips which Washington corres-

pondents have ever held under their

When Prime Minister Churchill

visited Washington in 1943, about

forty newspapermen gave him an

He talked with the understanding

He forecast the time and place

He told us that once Hitler was

conflict, Japan would fold up quick-

ly. He called the date for a Tokyo

"surprised" if the Nips were still

SOP - Representative Harold

Congress plans to pass two reve-

of the Americans' "D-day" landings.

The trouble is that a garment makers have their fall and So, to conserve textiles, the gar- winter models already made up-and will flock to buy them.

Day. Comes cut-backs of textile re- picture. The Paris dressmakers Male reporters shouldn't have to quirements for uniforms, tents, par- haven'd any L-85 to cramp their write pieces about these things. But achutes, bandages and blankets. Lo style, and they're draping yards and for the past week or so, great gath- and behold, first think you know bolts of stuff on every conceivable curve. How can American design-

cloth to make enough garments to ing.on, but actually it's confusion let's get some of these important things seitled. things seltled.

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First award of a bronze star medal at Pampa army air field to a combat returnee "for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy" was made Saturday in the office of PAAF's commanding officer.

Master Sergeant William A. Dos-ter, who left Sunday for Indiantown Gap (Pa.) separation center and civilian clothes, was presented the Bronze Star medal by Colonel James A. Ronin, commanding offi-

Others present for the ceremony included Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Hill, deputy commander; Lt. Col. Wilburn R. Causey, director of adminstration and services; Capt. Roger Morse, personnel officer; Lt. Roger G. Ritchey, assistant post adjutant; Lts. Stanley Singer and Patricia Powers, personal affairs and assis-

tant, respectively.

M/Sgt. Doster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doster, 23 Woodside Ave., Edgely, Pa., served 38 months overseas and was credited with 108 points. He served on Guadalcanal, smarck, Dutch New Guinea, and the Philippines, returning to the United States on May 2, 1945.

The young sergeant wears ribbons denoting awards of the American Defense medal, Good Conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four stars, and the Philippine ribbon with one star.

The citation received at PAAF's headquarters from the headquarters of the Far East command, which is under Lt. Gen. George Kenney, said that Sgt. Doster was awarded the medal "for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the South and Southwest Pacific areas from

October 1943 to November, 1944. "During this period, Sergeant Doster, as an airplane electrical mech-

improved wiring circuits for the overloaded small vessel. purpose of changing the location of gun cameras, thereby substantially schiffner and his companions arriv-reducing the number of man-hours ed by train from their last camp, and amount of materiel required to Miabara on the eastern edge of Biperform this task. This design was wako lake, 75 miles southwest of so superior that it was adopted by Nagoya. the 8th fighter command. The ability and devotion to duty displayed Japanese surrender, they traveled John and Lee Thompson, Twitty, management services to provide inby Sergeant Doster are worthy of the countryside unmolested and ev-

Before entering the army, Sgt. Doster was employed as an electri-cian by the Warner Co., Tellytown,

#### **Indian** Prisoners Save Rescue Team

KUNMING, China, Sept. 3.—(AP)— An Allied rescue team was saved by ers died from different causes." unarmed Indian prisoners of war who rushed in front of Japanese runs, the army disclosed. The team one handful of rice and two cups anded amid 20,000 Japanese soldi- of watery soup daily. ers at an unauthorized airport in

rench Indo-China, A U. S. army plane with 15 American and French members of a humanitarian team aboard, landed at the Gai Lam airdrome, outside of Hanoi. Japs immediately encircled the plane with trucks and tanks. The Indian troopers, who were captured at Singapore, ran out between the Japs and the Allied plane to

ans then withdrew. First Lt. P. Miller, (1400 Main St., Big Spring, Texas, was co-pilot of

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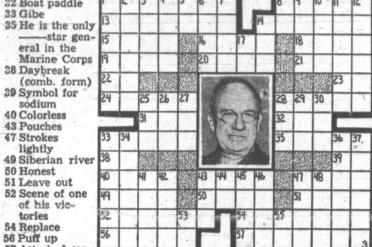
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anic, exhibited unusual ingenuity in labor camps in the Philippines and repairing and readying fighter air- a subsequent ship journey to Japan. craft for combat in minimum time. They were among 1,200 prisoners hospital. She nad been a resident "He designed and employed and crammed under hatches of another of Twitty for the past three and between areas of supply and de- carpentry tools may be used for pat-

Clad in ill-fitting uniforms,

After learning on Aug. 19 of the entually reached American headquarters.

They said that on their own 22day boat trip to Japan, some of their comrades, maddened by Japanese-induced thirst, had killed eight fellow captives in fights over water.

"The crazed men fought for even trip eight were killed. Thirty oth-At a camp at Haito, beatings were

numerous, and food was cut to Gruelling 15 hour a day work at a nearby sugar plant was another

At Wakinohama the Japanese tossed old bones to the cooks for soup. Used for 15 meals before another issue was given, "the bones got so soft you could eat them,"

said Sgt. Louis S. Sirois, of Paw-

#### Dr. Robert Vinson **Dies Heart Disease**

tucket, R. I.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3-(AP)-A heart attack suffered two months ago in Albuquerque, N. M., proved fatal yesterday to Dr. Robert E. Vinson, former president of Western Jie University of Texas at Austin. Coming here from the University of Texas in 1923, Dr. Vinson retired

serve Dec. 4, 1933. He was a native of White Oak, lege at Sherman, Texas, and the Union Theological seminary, Rich-

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# Twitty Resident Dies

In Wheeler Hospital

Mrs. Myrta Ann Thompson died last night at 9:20 in the Wheeler one-half years, moving there from mand and to workers stranded in the Grandview community where distress areas. she had lived for 15 y.ears. She was born in Roanoke, Texas.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J. Ledbetter, Twitty, and Mrs. J. T. Wylie, Jr., Pampa; three sons, and Curtis Thompson, Pampa; two brothers, Guy Kelsay, Twitty, and cation of proven personnel practices, Albert Kelsay, Fort Worth. Also and of accepted methods of indus-

surviving are eight grandchildren trial relations. Arrangements are under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home. Funeral services will be held in Bridgeport, Texas, Wednesday afternoon, and burial will be in the Bridgeport cemetery by one drop," Schiffner said. "On that the side of the husband, W. A. Thompson, who died in 1931.

(Continued from Page One)

New Britain to claim the surrender of Rabaul's 86,000-man garrison. Manchuria and Sakhalin.

tives of the Chiang Kai-shek gov-

ernment. recovered from the enemy.

southeast Asia command might take over. Gen. Jacques Leclerc, who

native turmoil in Indo-China. British minesweepers meanwhile were clearing a seaway to Singapore, while ships laden with occupation forces for Malaya and Summission also reached the southeast Asia command headquarters today (Monday) preparatory to formal

Generalissimo Stalin in Moscow for the peace of the world have

In Washington, President Truman declared, "We can turn now to the grave task of preserving the peace." Emperor Hirohito immediately commanded "all my people forthwith to cease hostilities," and agreed that Japan would abide by Potsdam restrictions—specifying occupation until lasting peace is assured, and removing barriers to free

"Terms may be hard, for the Japanese," the Tokyo newspaper Asahi concluded, "but everyone should observe them so the country can regain its feet."

And the Tokyo radio acknowledged that Japan's prestige as an independent "will be temporarily

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#### **Conversion Plan** Gulf Oil Pumper Is Adopted by Dies at His Home

U. S. Employment yesterday afternoon at 6:30 after a F. A. Wells, area director of U. S. short illness. employment service, announced to-He had been a resident of Gray day the adoption of a ten-point ser-

county for 15 years. vice program for conversion to peace Surviving are five sons, James B. and full employment, which has Mitchell, with the armed forces in been developed during the past sevthe Pacific; Robert S. Mitchell, eral months. The program provides for stiumulating reconversion acti-vities and the speedy reemploy-Pampa; Walter R. Mitchell, Deming, N. M.; Earl Jackson and J. Douglas Mitchell, both of Pampa; ment of displaced workers, at the same time restoring a free labor and a daughter, Marie, also of market. The program includes:

Four grandchildren, Rose Marie, 1-All manpower controls are to Nancy Arm, James B., Jr., and Robbe lifted immediately, and in their ert Earl, and one sister, Mrs. Annie place voluntary community action Cobb, Paris, Ark., also survive. to speed reconversion will be aubsti-Funeral services will be held here 2—Community manpower require-ments will be determined through Carmichael Funeral home and are the cooperation of all local groups, pending the arrival of relatives. and WMC-USES officials have been Burial will be at Grant, Okla. instructed to call meetings of combeside the wife who died in 1934.

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munity, and blueprint of community WASHINGTON.-Well over 5,000 job availability thus obtained will be furnished local leaders. new personal aircraft are promised by manufacturers before the end of 4-WMC-USES officials are taking steps to provide the following the year, according to an Aviation services, which have been planned News poll of leading prewar private plane manufacturers.

1. A complete placement service "Approximate amounts of some to the worker, the employer and the private aircraft expected to be produced before the year's end are: 2. An expanded placement, in- Aeronca, 550; Taylorcraft, 600; formational and employment coun- Stinson, 3,500 for 1945, 1946; Piper, 1,500; Luscombe, 1,000. Few Sea-3. An expanded employment bees will come out this year. Comcounseling service to displaced war pany expects to hit its stride next workers, the physically handicapped spring and has 3,500 orders. and to all other groups and indivi-

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#### WOULD BE UNFAIR

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wing New Slatesman and nation said it was "unfair both to oursel- of the U.S. marine corps is similar James Earl Mitchell, pumper for ves and the Americans to ask for to that of a major general, except the Gulf Oil company, died at his American dollars or American sup- that it carries one star instead of

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Russia Claims

Moscow reported 586,000 Japanese including 111 generals — already had yielded to Red army forces in

The Chinese reported formal surrender of Ichank, Westermost Japanese bastion in central China, as everywhere. Formal surrender of all enemy forces in China is scheduled Thursday at Nanking to representa-

China suspended military conscription for one year, and exempt Reserve University of Cleveland and ed from taxes for a year all lands

French sources in Chunkking, however, reported that the Japanese from the presidency of Western Re- in French Indo-China were handinging their arms secretly to annamite revolutionary groups who seek S. C., and a graduate of Austin col- the overthrow of French control Chinese are slated to set up a temporary military governmen there, but there was a hint that Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's

> will command the 8,000 French and native occupation forces, acknowledged that the French expect "some" atra prepared to move. A Thailand

> surrender of that country. as he surveyed the plight of Japan, concluded: "Conditions necessary

#:30—Wake Up Pampa.
7:45—Pick and Pat.
8:00—Fragier Hunt, News.—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
6:55—Deacon Moore.
9:00—Henry Gladatone, News.—MBS. already been won." 0:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS. 10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS. 10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS. 10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS. 10:55—Cliff Edwards—MBS. 11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS. 11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.

speech and worship.

11:30 News J. L. Swindle.

11:45 Gulfspray.

12:00 Pursley Program.

12:15 Pick and Pat.

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Today On Networks

NBC-5:15 p.m. Sketches in Melody; 7
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(1:30 Barlow Concert; 8:30 Voorhees Concert, Jascha Heifetz; 8:30 Rise Stevens Cert, Jascha House, Chila; 7 Vo ret, Jascha Heifetz; 8:30 Rise Stevens inale; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz. . . . CBS—6:30 Repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7 Vox oppers; 8 Robert Young in "Enchanted Ottage;" 9 John Hodiak in "Flash and Pantasy" . . . ABC—4:45 p.m. (repeat 6:45) new western serial, Tennessee Jed; 1:30 Meet the Navy, Rear Adm. Clark; 8 Rex Maupin Musie; 10 Pacific Serenade . . . MBS—4:30 (repeat 5:30) new series, Capt. Tim Henly story; 6:30 Bulldog Drummond; 8:30 Spotlight Bands.

Tuesday On Networks

NBC—5:15 Jose Bethancourt Guatema-in Orchestra; 7:30 Date With Judy; 10:30 Jewish New Year drama "Behold the Jew" . . . CBS—7 Big Town; 9 Service to Front . . . ABC—6:15 Raymond Swing; 8 Guy Lombardo . . . . Music—MBS—3:30

# Barrett Hurls One-Hitter As Cardinals and Cubs Split

## **Cleveland Tribe Hands Tigers** 3-2 Loss As Sens Divide Two

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Charlie (Red) Barrett, the guy the Boston Braves threw in as excess baggage in their deal with the St. Louis Cardinals for Mort Cooper three months ago, stands supreme today as the National League's

Not only did the 30-year-old righthander reach that figure yesterday with a 4-0 triumph to give the Redbirds an even split with the first place Chicago Cubs, who won the opener 4-1, but he came within one looping single of becoming the first National League pitcher in modern history to hurl a perfect game.

Len Merullo, with a chop single behind second base in the third inn- stopped them with a 6-0 five-hit ing, was the only Bruin to reach base against Barrett, who walked none, as he faced but 27 men. Merullo was caught stealing.

been twirled, with the four achieved since 1900 all belonging to the

American league. Since joining the Cards last May 23. Barrett has won 18 while losseven. He dropped three out of five with the Braves. A crowd of 34,939 (paid), largest for the Cards at home since Aug. 13, 1939, watched the split, which left the Cubs still two games ahead of St. Louis. The American league leading De-

troit Tigers were not so fortunate. They dropped their fifth game in the last six starts with Cleveland. howing 3-2, to enable the second place Washington Senators to edge

within one game of the top. The Tigers received additional bad news when they learned that Hal Newhouser, their acc lefthander with 21 victories, planned to enter Henry Ford hospital in Detroit today for examination of a back injury and may not leave with the Tigers tonight for their last eastern trip. He suffered the injury in the third inning of Saturday's game

Washington gained by dividing a twin bill with the New York Yan-After Joe Page outpitched Dutch Leonard 4-2 in the opener for the Yankees, Roger Wolff came on to whitewash the McCarthymen

St. Louis' Browns retained their third place hold by halving a pair with the White Sox. Eddie Lopat

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performance in the opener, but the Browns bounced back to win the second, 3-2 when Myron (Red) Hayworth singled in Mark Christmas Only six perfect games have ever in the ninth with the payoff tally.

Philadelphia's Athletics swept a pair from Boston's Red Sox. 1-0 and 7-2. with Bobo Newsom applying the whitewash brush to Pinky Woods in theo nener

Brooklyn retained possession of third place in the senior circuit hi solitting with the New York Giants inning the first of two, 7-4, then neing the nightcan 6-2.

Pittshurgh won both contests for Cincinnati 4-2 and 7-3 as Walter ock and Nick Strineavic handouffed Pod The Phillies and Braves enlit. Philadelphia winning the sec and 5-4, after Jimmy Fork was seten in the opener 6-3 pc Holmes of Boston hit his 27th hom

#### Electra Coach Goes Into Quarterfinels Of Wichita Tourney

WICHITA FALIS, Sept. 3-(P) Medalist Johnny Garrison of Flee tra, who won opening round matches by decisive margins, meets nament last night when they lost to Dick Martin of Dallas in the quarter-finals of the Wichita Falls inditation tournament today.

Garrison took out Vann Ligon of brev of Wichita Falls 7 and 6 in vesterday's play. Martin downed Set. Harold Williams of Sheppard field and 3 and E. R. Sykes of Wichita alls by the same count.

Bill Skeeters of Dallas plays Guy nderwood of Wichita Falls and Jack Laxon of Brownwood meets J. O. Simpson of Wichita, Fails in Garrison is coach of the Electra

the Pampa Harvesters here Sept. 14. Electra is ranked as one of the ten

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### Flyers Out of **Housion Meet**

The PAAF river basepati team was eliminated from the final round icle sports editor, offered the sugthe Beaumont Merchants 5-3.

the second of the tournament for haps Mexico or Brazil. . . . It would the Flyers. They were scheduled to be a sportsmanlike gesture, Leiser play the Waco CIS Wolves Satur- pointed out, to give the big show day night but a report on the score to a country that ordinarily of that game was not available to- wouldn't have a chance. . . . A visi-

from Waco, the defending champs, president of he Chapultepec tennis because a loss Saturday would have eliminated them from further can sports, calls Leiser's suggestion competition. The Flyers advanced in the tour

nament by winning from the Houston Dodgers 2-1 two weeks ago, Tiger football team which will play after losing the opener to Ellington

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Something to Feast the Eyes On!

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Sept. 3-(A)-Recent y Bill Leiser, San Francisco Chron-American nations should get to- tennis championships. gether and back a bid from one of The loss to the Merchants was our southern good neighbors — per-

tor here for the national tennis However, the Flyers evidently won championships, Francisco Lona, club and a leading figure in Mexi-'nice thought' and adds that any one of the larger Latin-American nations would be ready, eager and inancially able to stage the Olympics. . . . Mexico already is building a huge 'sports city' with stadia and sports facilities of all kinds, which would be ready in 1948 although

The baseball writers were com-

Forest Hills a game between Pau- Tucson, Ariz., Star. line Betz and Doris Hart went to duece eleven times before Pauline foolishness. Monosyllabic Bill Talhose deuces had been wild

FOREST HILLBILLIES

Sidney Wood, no longer a young ster, played 117 games broiling sun Friday — which prob ably was either a record of plai

BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY EDGAR MARTIN

HIYUH!

#### Men's Tennis Tourney **Enters Finals Today**

Plvier, 240. Something over 30-years of big time Callan, San Angelo high school's tennis experience is represented by top center who has been shifted to of the Houston Post semi-pro tour- gestion that when it comes our turn two of the finalists in the 1945 naguard by Bible. Dale Schwartzkopf. to hold the Olympic games, the tional men's and women's singles who was on the squad last year, will pair with Bechtol at ends. Tom Harrell. Southwestern university and

That experience was the deciding frey Cooke dethroned Pauline Betz as women's title holder. And according to many expert observers, that possibly will be the deciding factor today when Sgt. Frank Parker and Bill Talbert meet in the men's final for the second year in succession.

gulars are Byron Gillory of Mar-Mrs. Cooke, who appeared in the first-ten rankings back in 1929, when Angelo. Graham features power she still was national girl's champirunning and defense; Gillory is one on, was too canny for her hard-hitof the fastest boys in a football uniting California rival yesterday and form ever seen on a gridiron in this won, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Today Parker is favored over Talbert, whom he beat in four sets a the call at quarterback with Graham year ago, largely because of the ex- taking Halfpenny's fullback job of and end forever any chance of years of playing against the best Christian letterman, is the other ton, Ill., Telegraph men in the game. Southwestern player, in the navy

program and plans to employ his There is no way by which the end passing and punting plentifully. menting Saturday it was only nat- of gasoline rationing can lessen the coach also likes the running of Ray-mond Ragone, chunky Galveston ural that the Giants' ace (Adams) age of all automobiles in operation, beat the Dodgers' (Clyde) King. nor can the danger of excessive or back. Bible praises Guy Nunnelly Well, the same afternoon at rapid driving be overemphasized. who came to Texas after eletterin at Baylor, for steady generalship and

#### Longhorn corral than Texas itself Six lettermen are back at the state university; Rice, Southwestern, Austin college, Southern Methodist. St. Mary's, North Texas Agricultural college, Texas Christian and Baylor gave Texas eleven. But don't get the

Standings

Other Schools Contribute To

Title-Bound Texas Longhorns

be unwilling contributors but should

the University of Texas win the

pionship as expected other Tevas

colleges might claim a share. They

have sent more lettermen to the

Texas Tech, and two giant veteran

The only member of the line lack

ing college experience will be Sam

Southern Methodist player, will work

with Callan at guard. Doug Mac-

shall and George Graham of San

Letterman Jack Halfpenny ha

Bible got Fred Brechtel, Rice and

Ransom Jackson, who played with

starting center.

ackles. Harlan Wetz, 280, and Jim

can show.

training program.

idea opponents of the Longhorns NATIONAL LEAGUE are football philantropists; those

Major League

veterans now cavorting for Coach Chicago Dana, Bible got here in the naval Brooklyn Two of the lend-lease boys are New York lated to be starters for Texas as it Pittsburgh seeks its third conference title in Boston four years with prospects not only of Cincinnati accomplishing that but of having Philadelphia its first undefeated team in many AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit The kind of running game Bible Washington ikes is being fashioned at the university. It features speed and de- New York The line will include Hubert Be-Chicago chtol. all-America end playing his Boston econd season at Texas after one at Philadelphia

> NEW YORK, Sept. 3-(A)-Mine League baseball standings

Birmingham Donald, 1944 squad member, is the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION The backfield shapes up with two Indianapolis .569 .556 .511 freshmen, a Texas letterman and a Louisville letterman from another school. The .472 .462

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Falls and back Art Sweet of San Antonio are among the top pros-

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#### Big Three of Golf Clash for Title in Nashville Tourney

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3-(P) The "Big Three" of modern golf-Hogan, Nelson and Snead - were NEW YORK, Sept. 3-(P)-Major lined up that way today for a stir-League scandings including all sun- ring finish in the \$13,444 Nashville

Out in front by two precarious strokes was bantam Bentam Ben Hogan, paving his comeback trail with sensational birdle golf that threatened to set a new record for 72-hole P. G. A. competition. The wee Texan had a 54-hole

score of 199, fourteen under Richland club's par, while hard on his heels with 201 came Byron Nelson of Toledo.

#### Cigaret Tax Hits New High in Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Cigaret T revenue stamp sales in August hit a The state treasury reported that

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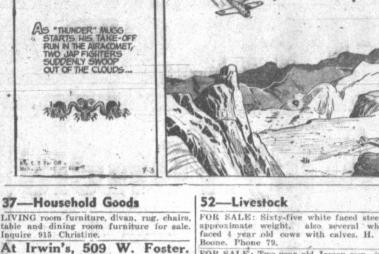
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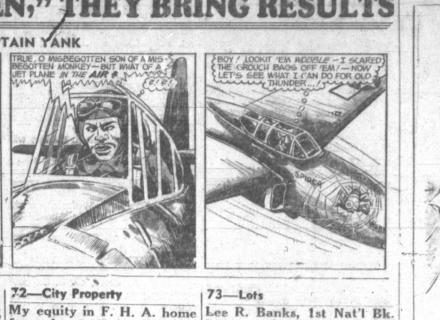














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# SOCIETY

#### Sub Debs Make Plans for School at Meeting in Home of Tiny Hobart

Week" when members of the Sub-Debs met in the home of Tiny Hobart, 1237 Mary Ellen, Thursday

Committees for this event which begins Sept. 24, were appointed by the president. The committee includes Joye Hale, Patsy Pierson, Tiny Hobart, Pat Brannon, Anita Lane and Billie Don Crowson.

garet Price, Marjorie Dixon, Marjie Sloan, Sybil Pierson, Delores Burnum, Nelda Joyce Davis and the hostess, Tiny Hobart.

Hoby Fatheree, Jack Perry and Gene

#### Central Baptist Women Meet for Special Program

All circles of the Women's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a special proconcerning the Margaret This fund is used for the education of Baptist missionaries' children. Mrs. George W. Keeling directed the program

Theme of the afternoon was, "Fruitage of Our Investment" "Bringing in the Sheaves" was the Shamrock Minister Is opening song, and Mrs. Frank Silcott led the opening prayer. Mrs. R. Q. Harvey presented the devo-

Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite discussed the subject, "First Line of Defense" Mrs. Ben Stephenson told about the application of Christianity, and Mrs. J. H. Baxter described, "She Plans to Be a Doctor".

Mrs. Harvey told of instances in Baylor university when the Margaret fund had assisted students she knew personally.

Mrs. J. R. Webb sang as a special solo, "Here Am I, Send me". The love offering totaled \$25, which will be donated to the fund. Mrs. J. B. Hilbun led the closing prayer. W. M. U. members will not meet

during the revival, but will assist with the visitation.

#### To Entertain Seminar Plans are being made by women

of the First Methodist church to entertain members of the Seminar of C. L. Reavis, Sunday school suthe Clarendon district which conattend the meeting, Mrs. L. E. De- Mrs. Norwood with a beautiful mir- without room these nights.

Pew is president of the W. S. C. S. ror, from the members of the

MIRAMIR, Calif., Sept. 3.-(P)- with gifts from that group. trade for a briar pipe, but First Lt. companied by Mrs. Brannon. John H. Lavoy, marine dive-bomb-The chief got a pipe anyway.

#### Reapers Class Meets in Home Of Mrs. Hughes

Mrs. J. D. Hughes was hostess Patsy Porter were guests. Attending were Mildred Over- Thursday evening to members of street, Billie Crowson, Joye Hale, the Reapers class of the Central in the home of Mrs. W. W. Perrin. Patsy Brannon, Polly Ward, Mar- Baptist church for a social and Mrs. Norman Patrick presided over

the class social and Miss Grace Guests were Warren Fatheree, NeCase was elected reporter.

Mrs. Satterwhite conducted the devotional, and Mrs. R. Q. Harvey led the opening prayer.

Reeves and Mrs. Broome after sec-

Mrs. Harvey was presented a of her service as assistant teacher, can Negro", by Ina Brown. during the absence of Miss Oleta Marlin, who has spent the summer prayer led by Mrs. T. T. Brothers. in Vernon with her mother.

Chicken salad sandwiches, chocolate cake and lemonade were served Mrs. J. R. Carver, and to these memto the following: Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. bers: Mesdames Dean McMurtry, Reeves, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Broome, Clifton Tennison, T. T. Brothers, Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. Engle, Mrs. Edw. C. Derr, Roy Boatright, Tom McPeak, Grace Vera Necase, the Carver, Lee Newman, George Barth, hostess, Mrs. Hughes, and a guest,

# Honored at Reception

Special to The News. SHAMROCK, Sept. 3.-Rev. and Mrs. Marvin B. Norwood and daughters, Ina Lou and Margie Lill, were complimented with an informal tea and reception by the entire membership of the First Methodist church recently.

The affair was held in the base ment auditorium of the church with the W. S. C. S. in charge.

Mrs. Frank DuBose had charge of the decorations, and featured many at ractive arrangements of cut flowers.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery was general chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. J. H. Caperton is president of

the W. S. C. S. At the refreshment table, Mrs. Plans Are Being Made J. B. Zeigler presided, assisted by Misses Avalon Smith, Barbara

Scott, and Janet Capterton.

selections as the group assembled. BUT NO CHANGES perintendent, made a talk, and J. Travelers stopping at the St. Fran-R. Benson, chairman of the board cis hotel here shouldn't be too sur-Representatives from 26 towns will of stewards, presented Rev. and prised if the clerk offers them bath

Pacific thought his daughter a good a Little Talk With the Lord," ac-The Norwood family left for Daler pilot from Sparks, Nev., declined las Monday, where they will make the chief's offer because "his daugh- their home. Reverend Norwood exter was nice but not exactly my pects to be in Shamrock until the put a stop to bathtub baritones. close of this conference year, when he will join his family there.

#### Shamrock Women Have | Mainly About **Election of Officers**

the circle meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, when they met Monday afternoon. The Rex Ray circle met in the

home of Mrs. John Porter with Mrs. E. K. Bechtol presiding over the Mrs. B. T. Boston was elected as

ecretary and treasurer

"Along the Highway of Prayer", by by Mrs. George Beaty. Mrs. Boston led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Duward Price, Martin Exum, P. T. Boston, Charles Green, E. K. Bechtol, George Beaty, and Misses Peggy and

The Blanche Groves circle met the business meeting, during which The group decided to meet the Mrs. R. W. Shields was elected chairlast Thursday of each month for man, and Mrs. Dean McMurtry, cochairman.

> Mrs. George Barth is secretarytreasurer and Mrs. Clifton Tennison will teach the missionary les-

Games were directed by Mrs. Mrs. Dean McMurtry led the prayer, and Mrs. Edw. C. Derr gave ret pals were revealed, and gifts the devotional, using the 23rd Psalm as a basis for her remarks.

Mrs. George Barth taught the lesnandkerchief shower in appreciation son from "The Story of the Ameri-The meeting was dismissed by

Refreshments were served during the social hour to one guest: Norman Patrick, J. D. Mallow, Bill Wilson and Cecil Perrin.

#### Social Calendar MONDAY American Legion auxiliary

Wayside club will meet with Mrs. mith at 2 p.m. Kit Kat Klub will meet.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Miss ona Pursley, 1330 Duncan, for buffet supper, Gulf Oil Corp. employes will have pic-nic at Lake McClellan at 7 p.m. Eastern Star members will meet at Masonic hall at 6:30 p.m., to visit Mc-Lean chapter WEDNESDAY

Group Three of the First Christian hurch will meet with Mrs. Charles Thomat 2 p.m. in her home north of town. Circle Two of W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, will meet with Mrs.
John Hodge, 1304 Christine; Circle Three,
Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208 N. Russell, and
Circle Four, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412
E. Browning.

THURSDAY

Council of clube will proceed at 8,220 and

Council of clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. in City club room. Knox Kinard will be uest speaker.
PAAF Woman's club will meet at 1:30 in Officers' mess for lun FRIDAY

Mrs. Cabot Brannon played piano

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—

Because of an unexpected overflow church, Mrs. A. R. Hugg, who is su- of servicemen from nearby Camp Riverside park, two miles north of perintendent of the youth division. Adair, Manager William R. Smith Shamrock. presented Ina Lou and Margie Lill rented out all the divans in his A Polynesian chief in the Central Mrs. S. L. Draper sang: "I Had end the crisis, he filled bathrooms with cots and rented them.

Finally, an inspiration hit Mr. Smith: Put pillows in each bathtub, solve the shortage for good, and

Read The Classifieds in the News

#### face into them, cling to them. Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume @ 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Mrs. Kittridge fusses over Brock, manages to make Thayer feel an intruder. Brock feels self-conscious in Thayer's presence, Sitting alone on the terrace, his mind goes back to the time when he first lost his less.

VII push away the tending hands, how he had cursed when too weak to oppose them. Until a haggardfaced doctor had outcursed him she was standing straight and tall into silence. "You're my job, don't as in his dream. It made everymake it any harder."

after that and numb with despair. for they had all reached him by That was when he turned in upon then. Nothing kept him going but himself, his an aloneness none necessity.

There was one nurse with level Thayer's. He watched her a great nothing about me worth all this trouble you're taking." Not know-ing what he wanted her to answer, yet somehow tensed, wait- alone, he had felt his whole body

She said, "Fishing for compliments, Captain?" and he felt heat must know how she felt. Only pour into his face and a sort of how to put it into words. sick shame surge through him. It It seemed he must hurt her, was that night, lying sleepless in goad her into expression of the the dark, that the horror of com- real feeling that lay so deeply ing home to Thayer like this first guarded behind her dark eyes. a child seeking the sure safety of the commonplace. Slowly it be-unutterably, yet the thought of hurting her had hurt him so came clear. Thayer—his winning returning to her a cripple seemed much more. She had struck of her and his brief marriagebeyond his strength to face. Every recollection of their hours together was sweet because of their Drumhead Hill?" Because he had forgotten, and remembrance smote of their forgotten, and remembrance smote old life could claim him again; to walk with you, Brock; I love him, sharp and poignant.
that way you stride along,

She was standing there

talk to the chaplain. To the chaplain it was an old story. He told
face was against her and he was
face was against her and Brock, "My boy, a woman's love is an enduring thing. She'll stand by, never fear." It gave Brock a chill feeling. That night he dreamed of Thayer. She stood straight, unflinching, her hands

The stump of his leg was not yet healed enough to bear an artifi-HE was not a good patient those cial limb but that he had any leg at all was considered a minor remembering how he had tried to miracle. At last he came home.

thing go giddy. If her hands were Cold sobering fact. He was sane clenched. . . . But he never knew,

The sight of the little room his nother had fixed up nearly broke brows and deep dark eyes like him with relief, for his heart had seemed to stop at the foot of that deal and once he said, "There is long staircase. To have Thayer

strung taut with longing for her. With her too-loud laugh all re- He was afraid to look at her, semblance to Thayer vanished, afraid to touch her, for first—he

It was the old imperative din-ner gong which had saved him from a complete emotional breakup. What had it meant to Thayer? Was she relieved? It had come between them like a presence. clenched tightly at her sides. He She had made an excuse, gotten tried to walk to her and could away. When she returned she was not; he was falling. . . . A nurse poised, sure of herself. His unwakened him when he cried out. spoken questioning, like a trapped The months passed, teaching thing, ran round and round in a him endurance if nothing else. pit of silence. "HELLO!" The words breaking

across his thought startled Brock. Moya came around the corner of the house, wind blowing her hair. She said, "Your mother said you were out here," and dropped into a chair beside his. "How brown you're getting, Brock. Don't you love a day like this?" To herself she was thinking, Will he ever look as he used to? It's his eyes, and his mouththey are so different.

She could not remember when she hadn't been in love with Brock. He was simply part of her life's plan; no other boy interested her. He had been difficult at times but she had entertained no fear of real rivalry. Between their two families their ultimate marriage was an accepted fact. "His meeting with Thayer and its consequence had rocked to its foundations the security Moya had looked upon as fact.

She had seen, though vaguely understood, the change in Brock. At first he had seemed hard, then she noticed his eager reaching foward the old, the familiar; like once he tried in desperation to

# Pampa and Her Special to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 3.—Officers for the new year were elected at Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. John Jett and Mrs. Louis Tarpley. Mrs. Jett and Mrs. Tarpley are sisters. Mr. and Jett are former residents of

Neal's Market, 319 S. Cuyler, will chairman and Mrs. Martin Exum as be open Tuesday (tomorrow) after being closed on Monday for Labor Mrs. Charles Green led the open- Day. Shop Tuesday. Phone 1104.\* ing prayer, and the lesson from Frances Meglasson of Meridian, Texas, is a visitor in the home of Ella Broadus Robertson, was taught Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Waters. She will teach in the Panhandle schools this

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children have returned to Pampa

after a trip to Oklahoma where they were called because of the illness of a relative Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Goforth and children, Mary Lee, Don, and Diane; and baby, all of San Jacinto, Calif., were guests during the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson and child-ren, Luther Owen and LaFerne, of Samnorwood.

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.\* Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace and sons, Dick and Dee, of Borger were Pampa visitors Sunday. They are former residents of this city.

Miss Claudia Everly of White

Deer was a visitor with friends here Wanted: Woman for half day's work. Good pay. Call 2243R.\*

Catherine and Louise Standish will return to Santa Fe soon where they will attend Loretta academy after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mackey, their uncle and aunt.
Mr. A. A. (Mack) McCullum for-

merly with Reeves Oldsmovile wishes to advise his friends and customers that he is now at 315 W. Foster, Cornelius Motor Co. Phone 346. Mr. Cullum invites you to bring your car to him. He will strive to mos! efficiently serve you.\*

Miss Oleta Marlin will return to Pampa soon after spending the summer in Vernon with relatives. Visitors at the Central Baptist church Sunday include O. R. Landon, Humble; Earline Angel, Amarillo; Mack and Ross Harmonson. Meadow; Mrs. Elmer Brows, Wichita Falls; Cpl. and Mrs. Cletis C. Dunn, Amherst: and A/C Samuel O. Adams, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mrs. Olin Cypert of Amarillo spent the week end visiting here with her daughter, Miss Betty Cypert. Lt. Hoyt West who is stationed in Roswell, N. M., is spending his

leave visiting in Pampa. He is a former employe of The Pampa News.

#### Shamrock Families Have Annual Reunion

SHAMROCK, Sept. 3.—The Burkhalter and Austin families met Sunday for their annual reunion at the

Following a picnic dinner, the lobby . . Then when that falled to group was called to order by the president, G. H. Burkhaller. T. E. Burkhalter led the group in prayer. G. H. Burkhalter was re-elected president of the group, and Mrs. N. J. Burkhalter, as secretary-treasurer of the association.

Interesting talks were made by members of both families, and letters were read from members who were unable to altend. After leaving the picnic grounds, the group gathered at the home of

T. E. Burkhalter for a buffet sup-The group looks forward to a larger attendance next year when

relatives now in the armed forces will be able to attend. Those present were: W. J. Austin Grapevine, and his daughter, Clara Austin of Chickasha, Okla.; Albert Austin of Grapevine; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, Mrs. A. J.

Austin, Mrs. R. T. Hill, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. N. J. Burkhalter and children, Carolyn, Joynell, and Donald Wayne, all of Shamrock. Miss Cora Mae Orrick of Amarilo, Mrs. W. L. Orrick, Bobby and Judy Jo Orrick, all of Shamrock, attended the buffet supper.

#### 6 Decatur, Texas, Men Are Liberated

DECATUR, Texas., Sept. 3.-(AP)-Six men from Decatur, members of the 131st field artillery, the Pacific's "Lost Patatalion", have been liberated from the Japs at Thailand, the war department notified relatives here.

The men included: Capt. Charles Allen Cates of Battery D, Lt. Wade Hampton, George Burns, Jack Key, Robert Buck and Alf Brown.

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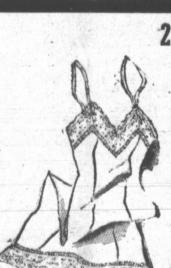
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