# Hirohito Goes Calling On MacArthur

# Balkan Peace Issue He Tells House

# **Ministers Plan** Series Of Talks **During Waiting**

LONDON, \$ept. 27 (AP) (AP)-Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia planned a series of informal talks today amid unconfirmed reports that Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov was

waiting word from Moscow

which might clear the way

toward a solution of the Balkan peace issue. The full council of Big Five foreign ministers was to take up again French proposals for internation-

alization of the Ruhr and Rhine-

land in the afternoon.

In the interim the foreign secretaries of the Big Three powers were reported reliably to be discussing renewed Soviet demands to exclude France and China from participating in the discusion of

There were indications that unless U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secrekeep the council in session until

more led informed observers here to believe that some sort of agree- tina's military government today of newspapermen. Business Manament on the problem was on the while Argentines from the Atlan- ger Ernesto Carreras of Critica

# To US, Parents Hear

William R. Bagley will be returning to the United States in the very near future, Mrs. Mary F. Bagley learned Thursday morning through a communication from the Secretary of War.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bagley heard their last from their son, Cpl. William Bagley, before the Peron, vice-president and strong fall of the Philippines. At that time he was presumably with a coast artillery unit on Corregidor.

The Bagleys heard indirectly through the Red Cross that their communication dated April 6, 1945. About two weeks ago they received two letters from him dated Oct. 12, 1944, and Jan. 17, 1945. Those two letters were the directive groups of the nation have only word received from him for pearly four years.

The War Department letter advised that Cpl. Bagley would be given an apportunity to communicate with his family on his return to the United States.

#### Latin - Americans Walk Off Water Crew

Six Latin-Americans of the water crew walked off the job Tues-

no replacements have been made. McDaniel said indications show that paving work will possibly in the basement of the Post Ofbegin within 60 days. The labor fice in Big Spring, but so far, no civilian mortuary, on Nov. 14, 1942,



# were convinced an absolute dead-lock had been reached, they would In Argentina Siege

Jails swallowed up leaders of ev- cease criticism of its actions. ery shade of opposition to Argen Bagley Will Return to carry out a state of siege im- Noticias Graficas.

The decree which deprives Argentines of their civil rights came unexpectedly as the climax to a Raiders, Recovered period of mounting opposition to the military regime of President Edelmiro Farrell and Col. Juan man of Argentina.

Farrell told the nation last night | ing the cremated remains of three that reimposition of the decree Doolittle fliers who were executed "should be regarded as a transitory measure" brought about by "an unrestrained campaign of disorder and comparison of dis-order and comparison which had parlor today as eye-witnesses told Bishop Guerra Of excited the nation. He said in a how the men were shot through radio address that the state of the head Oct. 15, 1942, while they siege would be lifted "when the knelt bound to crosses." siege would be lifted "when the knelt bound to crosses. shown they know how to make full use of liberty" and reiterated that general elections would be held as

There has been no interference with incoming or outgoing news

# Recruiting Offices

West Texas district.

Plans were to open a sub-station

## Opened In West Tex. Maj. Robert G. Gibbons, com-

manding officer of the West Texas

problem has been the chief hold recruiting officer may be contact-

# ONE AMERICAN OFFICER KILLED, ONE INJURED IN ANNAMESE RIO

of New Hampshire was seriously survive. wounded by Annamese in disor-

ing U. S. headquarters from a served with both the Polish and siege of three hours, killed at least American armies in World War Nearly 150 Dog Taxes eight natives.

British, French and Japanese also suffered casualties in a series of incidents. As a result of the continued disorders, Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, the Japanese commander, was placed under virtual house ar-

former Chicago Daily News corre- and Arabia.)

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 26 Friends said that Coolidge, 28, (Delayed) (P)-Lt. Col. A. Peter is a distant cousin of former Presi-Dewey of Washington, D. C., was dent Coolidge. Although seriouskilled and Capt. Joseph Coolidge ly wounded, he was expected to

(In Washington, Col. Dewey's father, former Rep. Charles Dewey The American officers, defend- of Illinois, said that his son had Two and had won a decoration for organizing French Maquis in

southern France. (Stationed in Paris at the outbreak of the war as a correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. Dewey enlisted in the Polish army as a lieutenant.

(Later he returned to this coun-Dewey, about 28, headed the try where he enlisted and served obtain a license fro a dog it must charge. He was stationed here American Office of Strategic Serv- as an intelligence officer with the have been vaccinated and the own- until several months ago when he ices delegation here. He was a Air Transport Command in Africa er have a certificate to that effect was assigned to a camp in Wash-

SPHERE OF INFLUENCE-Shaded area on map, based on pre-war borders, locates the Russian sphere of influence in eastern Europe indicated by conferees at the Big Five conference of foreign ministers in London. (AP Wire-

# Opposition Jailed Supply Reduced

Ashes Of Doolittle

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27 (P)-Three

mall plain wooden boxes contain-

from a shelf in a Shanghal funeral

The ashes of the airmen, who

were executed on direct orders

from Tokyo, were pointed out to

Capt. J. S. Bailey of San Fran-

cisco, war crimes commission in-

vestigator, by Japanese attaches

of the Kiangwan military prison

near here, where the victims were held before their cold-

blooded shooting in an old Chi-

nese cemetery.

By RICHARD CUSHING

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (AP)-

Squads of federal police with long lists of wanted persons systematically covered this capital of tematically covered this capital of 2,500,000 as the dragnet tightened here and elsewhere over the coun-

#### Names of the Americans had day after an Anglo-American had U.S. Army recruiting district, an- verifying that the fictitious names right. The Rev. Smith said that Houston area. been made foreman reported B. J. nounces the opening of Army re- on the boxes corresponded to those the meeting, to which the public McDaniel, city manager. So far, cruiting stations throughout the of the executed men. The ages is invited, is "one of unusual intallied.

International Funeral Directors, a 30 days after the executions. No attempt had been made to deliver them to the International

Red Cross. Today they were turned over to an American graves officer for shipment to the United States. It was learned that the ashes of

Deder, who died of malnutrition, 48'x138'. dysentery and beriberi, had been found in Nanking and were being ture is to be used for a painting sent here.

Seizure earlier of court martia records which doomed the three Tokyo-bombing fliers had afforded America proof that the infuri ated Japanese military had singled out the trio of airmen for discriminatory treatment,

# Purchased This Week

With the recent crack down on dog catching, 148 dog licenses have been purchased this week at the city hall, city officials said.

The new licenses bought brings September, 1942, arrived home the year's total to 162. In order to Wednesday after receiving his dis-

# On Jobless Pay,

(AP) - President Truman told house ways and means tradition by going to call on Gen- great empire. committee democrats today eral MacArthur today. that the senate had "let him down" on jobless pay liberalization and that he did not expect the house to do so.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, who talked with Mr. Truman after the president pleaded with 12 ways and means committee democrats to reconsider the committee's 14 to 10 vote to shelve the legislation indefinitely, told re-

"The president spoke vigorously. He said he stood pat on 26. weeks and \$25 (weekly for unemployment compensation).
"He said the senate let him

down and he expected the house not to do so. "He said his views were fully

outlined in his message to congress and he stood by them." Previously, Chairman Doughton D-NC) of the committee refused to tell reporters about the conference, saying the president called it and it was up to him to talk.

would have another meeting to re-

# **One-Third Meat** To Zero Points

supply will be ration free begin- is called. sued "requests" to newspapers to

Also ration-free will be hamtic to the Andes waited to see was arrested, as was Assistant burger, lamb and veal patties and what further steps would be taken Publisher Alberto Desimone of all cheaper cuts of all grades of meat. These include such cuts as short ribs and brisket of beef, breast and flank of lamb and shank

Points are being eliminated, too, on all canned meats, sausage, frankfurters, luncheon varieties and all other products made from lower grades of meat. These grades are utility, canner and cutter beef. and utility and cull veal and lamb. Points on canned fish are being trimmed two to three points a

The usual monthly allotment of 50 red points will become valid next monday. The new stamps, in ration book four, are R1, S1, T1, U1 and V1. Stamps V2, W2, X2, Y2 and Z2 expire Sunday.

# by the Japanese were recovered

Bishop Eleazer Guerra of the Methodist Church in Mexico will speak at 8 p. m. today in the First Methodist church.

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, said that Bishop Guerra was unusually well informed and elotheir praise of him.

Dr. C. K. Vliet will accompany Names of the Americans had Dr. C. R. viet will accomplished; the posteen deliberately falsified, as well the bishop. Dr. Vliet is widely changed along the gulf coast, ex-military police also for prowling. mail and for special deliveries in sides is unchanged." as the date of their deaths, but the known among Methodist circles cept for the placing of pickets Japanese produced an official list and a talented speaker in his own around three bulk stations in the broken a plate glass in the home said Wednesday. Bids may be O. A. Knight was similar: "There terest to all concerned about mis-The ashes were delivered at the sionary work."

#### Gary Begins Work On Wood Storage Bldg.

L. M. Gary Construction Company began work on a \$10,000 tile and stucco storage and body shop for Marvin Wood Thursday morning. The lot at 304 Austin is fourth Doolittle flier, Lt. R. J. 50'x140' and the building is to be

Wood stated that the new strucand repair shop as well as a new car storage shop.

#### McDANIEL TRANSFERRED

Lt. Jack McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, has been transferred to Camp Mackall, N. C., with the 97th Infantry Division. He is the company commander of 200 men training for re-

#### DAVIS DISCHARGED

Rudolph Davis, who entered the army as an air corps specialist in

# Moscow May Settle Truman Let Down Emperor Comes Bowing At Door Of Conquering Ruler Of Japan

Topics of their secluded 35-minute conversation before the U. S. embassy fireside were not announced, but the mere fact the emperor came bowing to MacArthur's door "was the important seat. thing," one American officer said. Such an event is new in Japan's rigidly dignified imperial history.

The Japanese central liaison office, to which all inquiries were referred, told the Associated Press today that Allied headquarters and the Japanese government "reached an agreement not to disclose" the topics

ed generally mutual problems con-TOKYO, Sept. 27 (P)-Hat in nected with American occupation hand, Emperor Hirohito shattered of what remains of Hirohito's once

main entrance carrying the im- him to Bower. perial emblem on the front. The

An attendant jumped out of the thur's direction. car, opened the door and bowed. as Hirohito got out.

The emperor found Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, MacArthur's aide, and Maj. Saubion Bower, an interpreter, awaiting them. Hirohito, in formal diplomatic clothes, took off his silk hat.

Fellers, probably an unprecedented thing.

Still more unprecedented, how-The emperor's somewhat old, ever, the emperor again extended the preliminaries as though Macdark automobile drove up to the his hand as Fellers introduced Arthur was trying to make the Fellers ushered the emperor the emperor.

back curtain was drawn. Hirohito ahead of him to the state reception was sitting bolt upright in the room where, as he entered the to the embassy, correspondents

The chamberlain, Admiral Fujita, army khaki and an open-throated ders not to allow anyone within backed out of the car, keeping his shirt. The supreme Allied com- two blocks of the scene of the preface to the emperor, and bowed mander wore no tie and no medals.

The call was informal. A spokesman acknowledged that the meeting was 'fraught with insignificance' but emphasized it was ar- arms. ranged at the request of the emperor's representative.

morning." They posed briefly for a picture, then moved to a settee where they began to talk.

There was a quiet dignity about visit as painless as possible for

While the emperor was en route door, Hirohito bowed in MacAr- dashed up a hill after the five-car convoy. American guards started Hirohito found his host wearing to hustle them off. They had orcedent-shattering meeting

As the cars passed through the gate, two sentries from the First Cavalry division briskly presented

The emperor tipped his hat to a couple of soldiers with green hel-

# Oil Conference Deadlocked

# consider its vote, Doughton replied: "If the committee wants it." Strikes Spread

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (AP) - With Texas' oil allowable production alfective Oct. 1, the Texas Railroad the two million mark. Commission has said that further cutbacks logically would result if One-third of the increasing meat a nation-wide strike of refineries

The railroad commission, Texas' today that from Sunday through October 27 no points will be re-

plaint from one East Texas refiner that it would be unfair to shut down East Texas refineries just because coastal plants are having trouble. However, strike trouble involv-

ing an estimated 1,900 additional workers in the East Texas oil fields was threatening, Demands of the East Texas workers in general follow the national OWIU wage aims of 52 hours pay for a 40-hour week. At Kilgore workers of the East

Texas Salt Water Disposal Company, which takes salt water produced with oil in East Texas fields and reinjects it into the ground to the oil formation to maintain pressure, have set midnight tonight for a walkout, Gulf pipeline workers in East

Texas took a strike vote last night but have announced no results. Approximately 17 companies would be affected in the area. The strike thus far has shut down 16 refineries or affiliated plants in the Texas gulf coast

area, affecting 22,000 workers. In New Orleans, headquarters of the CIO said yesterday that locals in five plants in that area have the suspect could not be found. voted to strike, if necessary, in support of the OWIU's national quent. Church leaders in the program demanding a wage in- ter they were found in a local ho-United States have been high in crease. Approximately 500 men tel room. Four men were arrested would be affected.

The situation remained un-

# Asked whether the committee would have another meeting to rewould have a To Two Million Mark

as the army of idle workers over The over-all labor picture was the worst in months The strike bled labor front showed:

list, below the 100,000 mark most

An American Airlines plane en route from Oklahoma City to Los Angeles made a forced landing in a pasture just north of the airport

here at 4:50 this morning when an engine developed trouble. The plane had just taken off from here with a change of crew. but the big plane could not stretch

a glide to the field, and an emergency landing was made. None of the crew of three nor any of the 21 passengers were hurt.

#### for passengers to resume their journey about 9 o'clock. Second Window Peeper Reported

Another window peeper was reported to police Wednesday making the second this week. Again Three girls were arrested for VD checks and investigation af-

for drunkenness including a Flight of Courtney Davies.

Tension mounted over the na- bulged as hundreds of thousands tion's spreading labor strife today of workers were forced off their ready cut 400,000 barrels daily ef- labor disputes skyrocketed to near jobs by disputes, some of them fresh-outbreaks. A quick survey along the trou-

More than 1,850,000 workers off their jobs, some 370,000 idle by strikes, the others hif indirectly by the stoppages. For the fourth day New York

single strike which paralyzed business and industrial activity at an estimated loss of millions of dollars in trade and wages, and inconvenienced hundreds of thousands. The strike by about 15.000 AFL elevator operators and building service employes threatened to spread.

Across the country in the Pacific northwest where more than 60,000 AFL lumber workers are a few minutes before. When the striking, a CIO union continued til 1:30 p. m. Central War Time pilot, Capt. C. W. Maris, realized policy meetings but did not issue there was trouble, he headed back, a strike call to its 40,000 workers. whether they will accept the invi-Additional coal miners left tation. their jobs in West Virginia and Pennsylvania bringing the total miners idle in the two states to more than 35,000. The strike-idle Some who were asleep did not in Pennsylvania alone mounted to know anything had happened, C. around 75,000, including 33,500 at F. Hiners, traffic manager for the four Westinghouse Electric Company plants. Fifty-eight bituminu-

Another plane was brought in ous pits were closed. In Detroit, plagued for months by strikes and shutdowns and cur-CIO-United Atuomobile Workers ment of last night's meeting autorepresentatives and Chrysler Cor- matically withheld strike action. poration spokesmen made no comment as they recessed their the company's 80,000 workers.

BIDS OPEN

Bids will be accepted until 10 Daniel T. Pierce of Sinclair Re-A juvenile was reported to have Big Spriing, Postmaster Nat Shick | Comment from Union President filed with the postmaster.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (A)-The U. S. Congiliation Service's new chief, Edgar L. Warren, personally entered the oil strike conferences today and invited delegates to move their sessions to Washinigton immediately.

Warren, who made a surprise appearance at the deadlocked meetling of labor and oil industry representatives, said the itvitation was issued at the request of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

Warren added "it was felt that

perhaps more progress toward settlement could be made in Wash-Both sides in the 12-day dispute that involves 35,000 CIO unionists at present and threatens to extend 250,000 workers adjourned un-

Daniel T. Pierce, assistant to the secretary of the Sinclair Refining company, told reporters "industry will go to Washington." Union spokesmen were in

when they are to notify Warren

conference and declined com-The CIO Oil Workers International Union disclosed yesterday that its executive council had authorized a nationwide strike, prorently having some 90,000 irie, fail to settle the issues. Adjourn-

The overnight recess was suggested by Justice William L. Knous conference on the union's demand of the Colorado supreme-court for a 30 per cent wage increase for who is presiding over the threeman conciliation panel so the principals would have more time "to think over the situation and re-

a. m. Saturday on proposal to fur- fining company, an industry nish a truck, without driver, for spokesman, said "nothing has been Officer who was turned over to use in conveying and delivering accomplished; the position of both

alize fts seriousness."

is no tangible evidence of any change in the position of indus-

# **Good News Come** From Freed Men

More good news concerning Big Spring men liberated from prison

camps came today. Friends learned that Pvt. Kenneth W. Luton, a prisoner since the fall of Bataan, had been freed. He communicated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luten, Houston, former residents, that he was at a place which looked "like paradise" and "you can't imagine how wonderful it is to be free." Kenneth attended high school here and worked in Big Spring before enter-

ing service. Mrs. Anna Gensberg has received official word from the war department confirming previous reports that her son, Capt. Frank Gensberg, who also was taken prisoner during the last days of Bataan, had been liberated

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon received a cablegram . Thursday morning from their son. Floyd Dixon, 8-1c, from Honolulu. He said he was "homeward bound." and would arrive in San Francisco Oct. 2, and sent regards "to all my friends."



JAP SHORE PATROL-A Jap naval shore patrol, wooden staves under arms, marches along street in Ominato, Japan, to keep order among sailors being demobilized at the port. Photo by Charles DeSoria, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto).

# Committee Maps Plans To Raise **Victory Chest**

Organization plans for raising the Community Victory Chest quota of \$29,780 were mapped Tuesday at a breakfast session of the executive committee under direction of R. R. McEwen, chest

Of the total, \$17,780 will be earmarked for the National War Chest uncluding all of its many allied activities), \$6,000 for Boy Scouts, \$3,000 for Girl Scouts and \$3,000 for the Salvation Army.

The national war chest quota is based upon an 18-months quota in final appeal for this portion of the chest as such.

McEwen sounded a keynote for the campaign, appealing for Big Spring and Howard county to meet the quota to demonstrate "the gratitude of a nation, whose homeland has never been harmed by enemy action." He proposed that this "be the spirit of the 1945 Community Victory Chest campaign.

He announced that Marvin Miller was handling the contracts of all out-of-town owners of firms doing business in the county, that G. H. Hayward would head the special gifts committee.

Other committee appointments his land Walker Bailey, rural: Hurf As Plane Jack Y. Smith, Cosden; McEwen,

The special gifts committee is due to go into action on Oct. 1; and the campaign for other supter. The objective is to give every individual an opportunity to have a part, and the organization will be largely along lines of last year when block chairmen were named. out of it with a lump on his head en Field, Idaho. As in the case of last year, the and steel spinters in his back, leg. Girl Scout organization is sched- hip and arm. After five weeks in ier school's personnel section uled to mainstin downtown booths a hospital he was good as new.

McEwen emphasized that while the total goal represents a sub-stantial figure, it represents a the invasion of Okinawa to dis-dates at AAF Separation bases are consolidation of four drives. "If embark a Seabee unit and a store expected within a few days and the people will keep this four-in-one of gasoline and fuel oil. fact in mind and will have a part representative of their gratitude another visit with Yank crewmen for listing at earliest practical deand of their civic responsibilities, finally chasing them off. Sammie parture dates."

## Dr. Miller Has STATE ADDITIONS

nounced Tuesday by Dr. G. Miller, us around t' water line about with the selective service board. emerintendent.

D. W. C. Curtis.

just returned from Austin where good care." A steel chunk went he attended a meeting of the su-through his helmet but only put perintendents of eleemosynary in- a knot on his head. At this meeting he made recom-

for patients, night employes, etc., attack, awaiting orders that will and for additional specialized staff bring him home. for the hospital. Dr. Miller, who had been serv-

ing as assistant superintendent, at one time had the entire professional responsibility of the hospital on his hands when Dr. Glenn Weaver, acting superintendent Weaver, acting superintendent. succumbed. Appointment of Drs. Peters and Curtis considerably relieves the situation.

carrying a heavy overload of pa- failing to establish production rope, Tunisia, Egypt-Lybia, Sicily, tients in comparison with its rated from shallow zones which showed air combat Ploesti, Naples-Foggie,

## Scout Leaders Meet For Camp Schedule

up camp schedules for the remain- tion 48-30-1s, T&P. for Oct. 5 and 26. Thanksgiving deep exploration in section 133- ed service Oct. 8, 1940; assigned Day and a week winter camp was 29, W&NW, continued to be shut scheduled to begin Dec. 26 through in awaiting orders. New Year's Day.

The group also decided to set up a board of review in each troop. 29, W&NW, set surface at 179 feet Plans were made to conduct a sur- and was bottomed at 180 feet in vey in school to see how many redbeds, awaiting rotary. Continboys would like to be Boy Scouts. ental moved in to deepen its No. A party has been planned to be 158 2-S Settles in section 158-29. given sometime in October. New W&NW. The test tried for shallow temporary troop to meet each week production with results at 1,340. until the members pass first and second class requirements, then those who would like to join oth- 33-34-2n, T&P, was at 7,074 feet in er troops, may do so.

At the session, members passed resolution asking the city to put in a water connection at the camp About 500 Bales Of that scoutmasters are needed for Cotton Ginned Here grounds. It was also announced troops 1, 4, 19 and 117,

A new troop for Latin-Americans will be organized at 8 p. m. today in the Kate Morrison school. Scoutmasters and commissioners present were D. M. McKinney, H. approximately 350 bales to Mon- Asiatic-Pacific medal; 10 months AWARDED CERTIFICATE O Pipkin of Forsan, Arnold Seyd- day, Indications were that the Elra Phillips, W. D. Willbanks, to be light but by Oct. 1 ginners George Melear and H. D. Norris.

SCHEDULED TO SAIL

officers and enlisted men, 557



TEXAS-LOUISIANA STATE PARTY—Two Big Spring men were among those attending a Texas-Louisiana State Day party sponsored by the American Red Cross at a South Pacific naval base. Pictured are, left to right, Ralph Arujo, El Paso, Y2c; Tim Knox, Big Spring, S-1c; Clarence D. Higgins, Big Spring, BM-2c; and Lloyd B. Deen, Monroe, La., SF-3c. (ARC Photo).

# order to finance the agencies until New Separation Center Causes Shake-Up In Orders At Local Post

while others come under the re-

army air forces has divided the

nation into 32 areas. All person-

ent eligible for discharge were in-

cluded in telegrams sent out Fri-

more quotas from the 32 areas.

Staff members of the bombard-

The post's "Daily Bulletin" Sat-

personnel effected by preceding

More discharges have been filed

Rufus W. Marshall, staff ser-

geant, entered service June 18.

1943: EAMR Medal, stars for Nor-

Naples-Foggia, Air offensive Eu-

1942; assigned 1045th AAF BU.

Arthur F. Kasch, master ser-

month foreign service.

months foreign service.

French Morroco, Sicily, Naples-

Foggia, Rome-Arno compaigns:

two years, seven months foreign

William W. Smith, staff ser-

Sam Petty, staff sergeant; en-

tered service Oct. 15, 1942; as-

111th air force service command:

Willie Dow Ellison, painter,

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-La

first class; entered service Jan. 14,

geant; entered service Jan. 28,

months foreign service.

foreign service.

foreign service.

service.

nel at the Big Spring base at pres-

For discharge purposes,

adjustment regulations.

Servicemen at the Big Spring field had sent to separation cen-Bombardier school were notified ters 294 officers and 224 enlisted Saturday that most of their orders ment. to separation centers were can- Remaining on the eligible list celled and that they would be giv- are 235 officers, 274 enlisted men en top priority for 32 new army and five WACs. The WACs and 121 of the enlisted men are eligiair forces separation centers. Under the previous system, the ble under the "over 35" provisions,

# Joe Pickle and Bill Dawes, publicate. Crashes in Ship

FORSAN, Sept. 22-Lifting of censorship regulations has per- Sioux Falls, S. D., and Randolph, ly serving as assistant base cap- tachment as a member of the port will be carried to the general mitted Sammie W. Porter, S-1c, Amarillo and Sheppard Fields in tain, it has been announced by the Nicaragua national guard in 1930. public approximately a week la- son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Porter, Texas. to reveal his LST was hit by a Kamikaze plane off Okinawa.

And so was Sammie. He came Ore .: Lowry Field, Colo., and Gow-

He told how his ship had to week to effect the changeover on dodge Jap bombers all night be-

Two days later the Japs paid cancellations will receive priority the goal can and will be easily joined others in taking in a movie met."

The bulletin also stated, "enduring the interlude, but the Japs listed men with 80 or more points returned and made an all night and enlisted women with 41 or affair of it. Next morning the air more points are now eligible for raid alarm sounded and ship gun- separation from the service." ners threw up everything they had.

"A fighter peeled off and headed for us. We threw all we had Discharges Listed at him but he kept on coming I saw that he was going to hit upon the bow of the ship but not With SS Board Addition of two members to the one of us ran. I often wonder professional staff of the Big whether we were too scared. Any-Spring State hospital was an- way he rode his plane in and hit seven feet below where I was They include: They are Dr. James I. Peters and standing. I never heard such an explosion, and of course every-Dr. Miller, who has been named thing went black. When I came superintendent of the hospital by to my buddy from Odessa was Naples Possie Air offension France, Rome-Arno, the state board of control, has there to see that I was getting

Currently Sammle is on mendations for additional buildings ship, which was raised after the

Texas Company abandoned its No. 1 Phillips, southwest Borden geant, 236th AAF BU; EAME Currently the hospital is still county wildcat, last week after medal, stars for air offensive Euoil returns. Total depth was 3,353 Normandy, No. France, Ardennes, feet and location was in section Central Eruope, Rhineland; dis-2-32-3n, T&P.

In eastern Howard county the nine months foreign service. Hickok & Reynolds No. 1 Noble Read, section 16-30 1n, T&P, was reported at 2,760 feet in lime. Lico No. 1 Powell, outpost to the gun battalion; Asiatic-Pacific med-Scoutmasters and commissioners Snyder area, drilled to 1,755 feet al, stars for Entral-Burma, Indiaround table met recently to set in anhydrite and lime. It is in sec-

der of the year. Dates were made | Continental No. 1-D Settles,

Continental No. 10-S Settles, northeast quarter of section 133-In northeastern Martin county, Continental No. 1 Douglas, section sand and shale.

An esitmated 500 bales of the 1945 cotton crop has come to gin in Howard county to date. Four local gins have handled

ler. Roy Williams, W. D. Berry, volume this week would continue Cecil Nabors, Charles Watson, expect the crop to really start roll-

ing in. Most cotton was moving at 21.50, and there was no uniformity as to ROME, Sept. 25 (F) - The re- selling. Some ginners reported DANCER DIES fitted Italian liner Vulcania was customers were selling, others scheduled to sail for New York that they were waiting on govern- Argentinita, considered one of the Shaw is a sheet metal man and has Badger's Yokosuka Naval Base from Naples today with 4,057 ment classification and prices. Americans, including 3,200 army Seed were pegged at \$52 per ton. died of peritonitis last night in An increasing number of labor- Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia members of the WAC and 300 ers from the valley are reporting medical center after two major op- MILLER IN INDIA here.



Cpl. J. B. King, 21, son of W. R. King, 304 Johnson, is home after receiving his honorable discharge from the army air forces at the separation center in Fort Bliss. He has been in the service for three and a half years and has served overseas two and a half years in the European theater of operations as a sheet metal worker. King has been awarded the ETO ribbon with seven battle stars. ULREY RELEASED

John Donald Ulrey, 20, son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 408 Aylford, was released to inactive duty as a naval aviation cadet this week at the Navy Personnel Separation. Center at Norman, Okla., under the navy's demobilization program. He entered the navy on June 11, 1943, and served six months at sea aboard the cargo ship USS Hercules before entering flight training.

IN CALIFORNIA

James R. Marshall, seaman, first class, USNR, of Coahoma, has reported in at the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center at Treasure of his death on May 29, 1945. Island, San Francisco, Calif., after spending 12 months as a member of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship.

ASSIGNED TO CHAPLAINCY Capt. Marlin B. Morris, son of day night. Now, the base awaits Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Morris of Brownwood, and former minister urday, listing 33 officers and 34 enlisted men. The officers will go assigned to Chatham Field, Sato Lincoln, Neb.; Chanute, Ill.; vannah, Ga., where he is current-Enlisted men were listed to go

to Ellington and Randolph Fields College before entering the army tioned with the marine unit on in Texas; Chanute Field; Portland, in July, 1943. Capt. Morris at- Guam, being transferred two tended chaplain's school at Har- years later to the Philippines. vard University. He has been base chaplain at Esler Field, Alexandria, La., prior to assuming his new worked nearly every night last duties.

> FOWLER DISCHARGED Tec. Fourth Grade Joseph Fowler, formerly of Battery A, 15th Field Artillery, Second division, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. army and is returning to his home at Coa-

ennes. Rhineland and decorations local meat dealers. of Germany ribbon, Pearl Harbor black market, if you please.

ON FIRST TOUR Frank Burch, son of Mrs. Eula Burch, is on his first tour of overseas duty and is now stationed in Guam. Burch is a shipfitter, first class, and is in charge of the laundry service for his Seabee unit. His wife, Louise, and son live in Inglewood, Calif.

JOHNSON GRADUATED

rope, No. France campaigns; Air Pfc Lerla L. Johnson, son of Medal, oak leaf cluster; Purple Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson, 100e Heart; five months foreign serv-Sycamore, has completed training and has been graduated from Old Settlers Hold Chanute Field., Ill., school of the James Freed, Corporal, Gatesville; entered service Aug. 22, Army Air Forces Training Command. He received instructions in Ray D. Anderson, sergeant; enthe Airplane Hydraulic Mechanitered service June 27, 1940; ascal Course, and in various technisigned Company 1, 276th infantry; cal operations vital to the main-EAME medal, star for Rhineland tenance of the country's fighting campaign Asaitic-Pacific medal; Purple Heart; combat infantryman's badge; three years, one

"INVADES" JAPAN

Emmett Byron Hooper, seaman second class, USNR, who lives at 610 E. 4th here, with other members of the crew of attack transport USS Mellette off Yokahama manned the landing boats that took a battalion of Marines to the beaches of Japan for one of the tinguished unit badge; two years, strangest military operations in history-a seaborne invasion of a nation after its surrender.

WITNESS SURRENDER

Will W. Inkman, Jr., 21, yeoman, third class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman of Big Spring, serving on the heavy Roy M. Spivey, sergeant, entercruiser USS Portland, off Truk, witnessed the surrender of bytroop A, 16th quartermaster passed Mariana and Caroline Issquadron; Asiatic-Pacific medal, land groups. The Portland particistars for So. Philippine, Luzon, pated in virtually every major Pa-New Guinea, Bismark-Archipelago cific operation, sank two destroycampaigns; Philippine liberation ers, damaged two cruisers and a ribbon; two years, three months battleship, helped sink two battleships and two destroyers, shot Oliver W. Lea, sergeant, enterdown 22 planes and helped destroy ed service Sept. 27, 1940; assigneight others. ed Company D, 7th Infantry; EAME medal, stars for Algeria,

RIECHMAN DISCHARGED

Herman Riechman, Chief Boatswain's Mate, Seabees, has been nonorably discharged from the United States Navy under the point-release system at the dis-1941; Squadron C, 3017th AAF charge section of the U.S. Naval BU; Asiatic-Pacific medal, New Receiving Station in Galveston. Guinea campaign; two years, four Prior to his enlistment on Aug. 15, 1942, he was employed by Mac and Stauffer Drilling Company in Tulsa, Okla. His wife is Mrs. Mary signed headquarters squadron L. Riechman of Big Spring.

Sgt. Glenn O. Shaw, whose prwith the 87th Air Service Group.

# Dies In Prison



Sgt. Homer L. Davis, USMC

Houston L. Davis, first Big decoration in World War II, died in a Japanese prison camp three months before the end of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Currie, Fort Worth, who reared the marine platoon sergeant, have been informed by Lt. Gen. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the USMC,

Sgt. Davis was taken prisoner when Corregidor fell. He had been decorated for gallantry Philippine campaign in the spring of 1942.

Born in Winnsboro on June 29, Chatham Field public relations office. He attended Howard Payne

tioned with the marine unit on

# **Local Meat Dealers** Disgusted With

Latest action of the Office of Boys who will go to Abilene homa. He has been in the service Price Administration in seeking Saturday to witness judging are six years and two months and to coax low grade beef on to the Harold Simpson, Billy Fryar, Jimspent 22 months overseas. Fowler market through suspension of my White, Ned Clanton, Wayne participated in the campaigns of points may be sound theory but White, Bobby Powell, Louis Love-Normandy, Northern France, Ard- short on practice, in the opinion of lace, R. J. Echols, Howard Smith.

Star, four campaign stars, ETO mean the creation of a new sub- the only boar being taken. The ribbon, Victory medal, Occupation rosa trading, or another type of Howard county pigs all were sired

of marketing better grades of meat a gilt which last year sold for \$375 as low grade. There are many ways at the Lubbock regional show, \$65 around it for those who are tempt- more than the previous national ed to circumvent the law, not the least of which would be side trades or selling on one weight but with supplemental cash payments to come up to the correct weight.

Meanwhile, dealers are hoping that the day will not be too long delayed when all restrictions on meat may be removed and the last vestige of black markets removed.

# Over Reunion For **Encore Of Pleasure**

Old settlers-some 500 stronghad such an old fashioned good time at their annual reunion Friday that they continued a part of it to Saturday.

That part was the old time dancing at the CCC barracks recreation hall in the city park exten-

The group was a little short on competition for the old fiddlers' contest scheduled for the afternoon. Highlight of the reunion was the old fashioned picnic luncheon with barbecue and all the trimmings. A cold drink concession was also available. The majority of the time was spent with the old timers visiting and other types of amusement.

The group unanimously decided to retain the same officers to serve for another year. They include Jim Winslow, president; Mrs. John Tucker, vice-president; and Mrs. Maggie Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

F. Miller of Big Spring, has been with a small group of men with an Air Transport Command Unit in a remote section of India flying vital supplies over the Hump to China. Sgt. Miller has been cited in an outstanding performance of the base which resulted in the award of the Presidential Unit Citation by the late President Roosevelt. He also wears a campaign star for the India-Burma cam-

ENTERS TOKYO BAY Walter L. Burns, F1-c, USNR,

veteran of the Okinawa campaign

and of action at Iwo Jima, spearents reside at Wickett, has been headed the first entrance of U. S. awarded a "Certificate of Merit" Navy surface forces into Tokyo for the high quality of his work as Bay. Burns, whose wife, Mrs. W. William Cecil Spencer, from a member of the 355th Air Engi- L. Burns, and family, live at 509 neering Squadron of the 87th Air Donley, was serving on the des-Service Group, one of the original trover minelayer, GWIN, which groups of the veteran 58th Bom- entered Tokyo Bay in company bardment Wing in Tinian. Sgt. with other units of Admiral O. C. greatest Spanish classical dancers, served in the Marianas and India occupation forces. Fireman 1-c Burns performed his duties as a burner-man capably while his ship took an active part in the closerations and 17 blood transfusions. | S-Sgt. Roger Miller, son of B. ing phases of the Pacific.

# USES Has Openings Colorado Record Dixons Hear From

Numerous job openings have been listed with the United States Employment Service office, located at 105 % East 2nd. Persons in- This week the Colorado Record." terested and returned veterans weekly paper of Colorado City, obshould contact the office.

Openings listed include: automan, sheetmetal workers, auto- tion of Friday's issue, radiator repairmen, stock clerk, hop, grounds-keeper, hospital pioneer newspapermen. workers, yardmen, janitors, labormaids, pressers, elevator operator,

and child monitor. Veterans having training in map work, both in the field and with masdaic maps or who have served with the Engineers or in the Air computers, surveyors, or rodmen

with a geophysical crew Veterans assigned to the Signal against the Japanese during the observers or helpers. There are they were handed in effigy by the openings for shooters and shooter election-winning anti's. helpers for veterans who have 1907, Sgt. Davis became the foster have training with explosives, and served with the engineers and WINS DECISION First quotas were received Sat- of the Prairie View Baptist church son of Mr. and Mrs. Currie, who, for drillers, if the veteran has in Big Spring, has recently been until this year, resided here. He served with the Ordnance or Arenlisted in 1928 in the marines mored Units and has experience

Pigs fed out by 4-H club boys will be exhibited in the West Texas Fair at Abilene this week. Durward Lewter, county agent, said Saturday that all boys who are entering pigs have been instructed to have them at Coahoma by 8 p. m. Tuesday for transfer to

the fair grounds. and Hollis Yates. Harold has fed he received include the Bronze In fact, some predict it will out two gilts. Jimmy White has by a half brother to the boar How? Simply by the expedient (Golden Fancy Texah 141603) of record for a gilt.

# For Returned Vets Begins Fortieth

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 22served its 40th anniversary under ownership and management of the real soon." It added that he was mobile painter, insurance sales- Whipkey family with the publica- in "surprisingly good health con-

The date also marked the 20th radio repairman, automobile me- anniversary of the present owner 156 pounds,"

"Uncle Fred," Record columnist, clerk, copy writer, stenographers, brother, "Uncle Abe" retired first Big Spring man to become a telephone operators, PBX opera- from active association with the war prisoner in World War II. tor, waitresses, kitchen helpers, printing end of the paper two Spring man to win the Silver Star maids, housekeepers, chamber- years ago. The two Whipkey broth- SCS Crews Busy With ers came to Texas from Pennsylvania where each in his early boy- New Terrace Lines hood served apprenticeships as "printer's devil."

West Times, first newspaper in to C. R. Donaldson, in charge of Corps, may qualify for work as West, Texas, and the old Corsicana the local office. Courier for which they were reporters, editors, printers, typesetters, press men, the advertising Corps or Air Corps and having force, and crusaders in the spirit military instruction in radar, elec- of the times. Once, after a particutronics, or radio, may qualify as larly heated fight for prohibition.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP)\_ round decision here last night, injuring 12. .

# **Ex-Prisoner Son**

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

It was from their son, Floyd A. Dixon, S 2/C, recently liberated from a Japanese prison camp. Sent from a fleet ship, the letter said that "at last I am really

a week of navy care, he weighed chanic, tractor mechanic, main- and publisher, Walter W. Whip- Floyd was anxious to have a famtenance mechanic, automobile me- key, who bought controlling in- ily reunion, something that may chanic helper, bacer helper, terest Sept. 18, 1925, from his fa- be possible since his father, who greaseman, seismograph service ther, the late Fred B. Whipkey, has been seriously ill at a Temple crewmen, automobile washer, bell and his uncle, A. L. Whipkey, both hospital, has been returned to his home. Floyd was taken prisoner when the marine garrison fell at ers, dishwashers, messenger, sales died here Dec. 24, 1942, and his Wake Island, thus making him the

sidering everything and that after

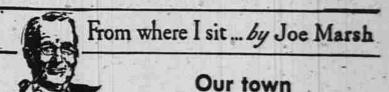
Requests for terrace lines are keeping Soil Conservation Service Together they established the crews busy these days, according At the same time; one contrac-

tor is keeping two terracing machines in operation constructing terraces according to SCS specifications.

The SCS also is seeking to encourage crop residue practices, chief of which is stubble left in

PARIS TRAIN CRASH

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) - The Paris radio said today the Paris-Juste Fontaine, 135 3-4 pound Bordeaux Express had collided Pittsburgh boxer, battered Josey early this morning with another Peralta, 136, Mexican, to win a 10- train, killing six passengers and



Over at Thistle Ridge they're campaigned for teaching honalways boasting about their local heroes-ancestors in the Revolutionary War, congressmen, and an artist with pictures in the

Metropolitan Museum. Well, we've got our local heroes, too ... There was old Doc Turner,

who fought for years against the kept children from being vaccinated in our county. And Deacon Follensby, who

fought for free pews in the

churches; Jess Hackney, who

est history in schools; Wedd Towers, who fought the encroachment of Prohibition in our county and persuaded folks they wanted tolerance and moderation in place of a return to lawlessness.

has heroes, too

·You won't find monuments to these folks. But from where I intolerance and bigotry that sit, they're heroes in a cause that's pretty sacred in our towns the cause of freedom, tolerance, and human dignity.

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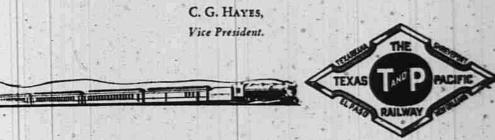


be times when you will have to wait or stand in line, for frequently we have a 'full house' in our diners.

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# Tone From Stone



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get alarmed about it.

petrified wood. In place of the taut metal as Kleeman later found.

strings that produce the tones of Except for the satisfaction of eight inches to a foot long, an inch 'play a note.

or so wide and carefully hewn to

turned nurseryman, started his Kleeman has been making musl- hobby after a great flood swept cal instruments as a hobby for this part of Colorado in 1935. several years - first a xylophone, Prowling over the ravaged counthen a set of chimes, and now his tryside, he came upon an intriguforth a sonorous ring-the note G,

a standard piano, Kleeman's in-craftsmanship and from exhibitstrument contains three octaves of ing his piano to callers, Kleeman petrified wood slabs. Each one is gets little good from it. He can't

of "the average American."

their three-day conference stay.

English language in America."

can civilization program.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (A)

William D. Mitchell, former attorney general under President Hoover, was chosen unanimously as

chief counsel for the joint congres-

sional committee investigating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mitchell appeared before the

committee and agreed to accept

the position. Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) said he was eager to get

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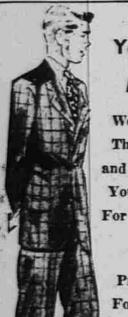
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## **Chemist Describes Way To Fly Plane** With Atomic Fuel

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)\_ Dr. Gerald Wendt, New York research chemist and science writer, describes a method by which he says an airplane could be powered with atomic energy.

"Atomic fuel could be supplied in the form of a fine wire (of atomic explosive) on a spool which can be fed into the nozzle of a jet engine," he said in addressing a regional conference of the committee for economic development yesterday.

"If it disintegrates at a controlled speed ,all that is needed is a blast of compressed air over it," added Dr. Wendt, "Heated to several thousand degrees by atomic energy, this air would thus expand and roar out of the rear nozzle just as the gasoline flame does

"Once that is accomplished the same hot air blast could be blown on a turbine wheel to operate propellers of a plane or ship or to propel a locomotive or run any

#### Flying Gardens Now All are made from pieces of took it home. When struck it gave From California Here

DALLAS, Sept. 27 (A)-Flowers shipped by air from California fields, 20,000 blossoms at a time, have begun arriving here three times weekly.

The first shipment arrived yesterday. Refrigeration costs are eliminated, for the flight is made at an altitude of 10,000 feet, maintaining the temperature within the air freighter at 50 degrees or

The flowers are sent by the California flower shippers. From the Dallas distribution center they and women a better understanding are packaged for transshipment to points throughout Texas and as British attend conference classes far away as Norfolk, Tampa, Minand chat with American student neapolis and Cleveland. naval officers housed in the same

#### dormitory with the Britons during Texas Sheriffs Meet Forums conducted during these To Discuss Problems courses are closed to the press so

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 27 (AP)the students may feel at ease in asking their questions. The pro- The annual convention of the Texfessors in charge say most quesas Sheriffs association here will tions concern the American politi- close today after two days of discal system. The students, they cussions on law enforcement probsay, want to know how a President lems. can remain in office when many Galveston has bid for the 1946

members of Congress disagree convention. with his policies and when he and

Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the majority leader of either the state department of public House have public differences of safety told the group yesterday juvenile delinquents, strikes and riots, unemployment, race trou-The students are said to have bles and communistic agitators shown the keenest interest in "the figure in the difficulties ahead for law enforcers.

#### a Princeton alumnus who had attended a similar course given for Alberta Coal Miners Americans at Oxford, the courses Strike For More Meat and the curricula were devised by

Alexander Leitch, secretary of CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 27 (AP)the university, and Professor Wil-Most of southern Alberta's coal lard Thorpe, chairman of the unimines were idle today as several versity's committee of an Amerithousand miners went out on strike in a protest against meat

Mitchell Chosen For The miners contended that the Counsel To Probe Unit to eat to sustain them at their ration did not give them enough

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CORRAL SCENE\_Against a background of fleecy clouds Janet Brier, guest on a "dude" ranch near Tucson, Ariz., poses in the corral with a mare which has taken prizes at southern Arizona shows.

ROME, Sept. 27 (AP)-Beniamino Gigli, opera singer, was reported safe at his home today as Rome police sought an unidentified man suspected of plotting to kidnap

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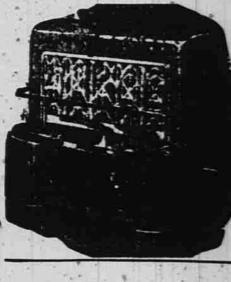
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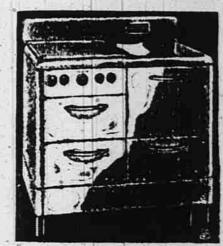
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the rushees of the High Heel Slipper club and club members met in

the home of D. J. Moorehead Wed-

nesday evening. From there the

group went to the city park for a

Following the meal games were layed and songs were sung.

Rushees present were Clarice

Terry, Frances' Wilson, Donnie Roberts, Lindell Gross, Jerry

Bankson, Dot Cauble, Vivien Mid-

Members were Jean Murphey,

Wilda Watts, Muriel Floyd, Ann

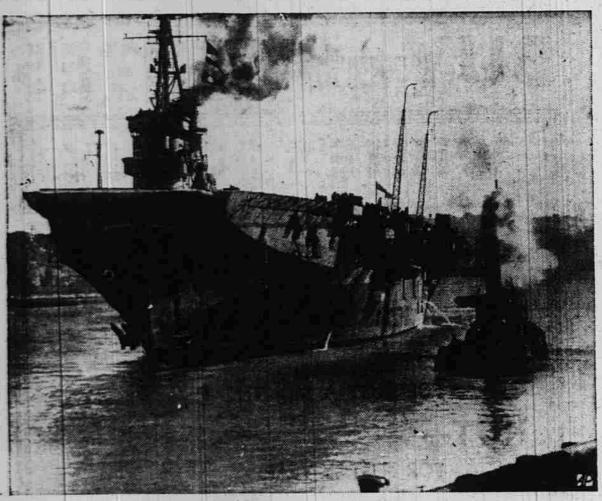
Blankenship, Evelyn Green, Eve-

lyn Arnold, Pat Cochron, Millie Balch, Mrs. Mickey Nall, sponsor,

**Education** Meeting Called By Presbyterian Church

The fourth year of United Religious Education Advance of the

aunched with a supper meeting



CARRIER LEAVES PORT-This picture of the British light carrier, HMS Glory, was made as it left Sydney, N. S. W., for Rabaul to accept surrender of 84,000 Japanese.

later recovered fully.

The Nation Today-

# Two Heroines Of Science Retire, Forsan News Suffering Diseases They Study

Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P)- the malady despite the attacks. Two heroines of science, whose are world-famous, are retiring as researchers for the National Institute of Health. They are:

1. Dr. Alice Eyans, of Heath, Pa. says her retirement was forced by recurrent attacks of undulant fever

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in San Angelo. laboratory work on the disease. and family had as weekend visi-(Substituting for James Marlow) She continued her researches in tors, Mrs. R. R. Howze and Ken-

Mrs. M. M. Hines is visiting in demic typhus fever while inoculat- Burl Loper and Mrs. Arthur Bar

Ironically, Dr. Evans was a vic- an extended visit from the Gontim of the very disease which she zales Warm Springs Foundation. The U. S. Public Health Service herself first identified for the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins have medical profession. She identi- moved to San Angelo. Their Forfied undulant, or Malta fever, in san home was purchased by Mr.

Through persistent research, she succeeded in tracing the disease to left the first of the week after a blooded goats which had been im- few days visit in the E. B. Presported to the United States cott home.

findings proved also that undulant tending the Palomino horse show fever, and the disease in cattle in in Abilene were Mrs. John Butler the United States known as Bang's and Kathaleen, Eldred Prescott

Both diseases may be communi- discharge at Big Spring Bombardcated to humans through the use ier school, after having served of unpasteurized cow or goat milk. there since the opening of the Dr. Bengston prepared, during field. He was a sergeant at the 935-36, the standard for gas time of his discharge. An emgangrene toxins and anti-toxins- ploye of the Humble Oil Co. before a standard frow used by the League his enlistment, he plans to return of Nation's health committee in to that company in 30 days.

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# will speak to the group.

and Mrs. Frank Thieme were visi-

tors near Sterling City Sunday. Mrs. Hollis Wallace is visiting sponsor of the meet, said today. to have one driven by electricity, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

neth of Big Spring. 2. Dr. Ida Bengston, of Harvard, contributions to medical knowledge Neb., who was stricken with en- Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs

> ing rats for study purposes. She ton. Evelyn Monroney is home for and Mrs. Audry Chambers.

> Mildred Eachem of Ogden, Utah, through the Mediterranean. Her Among the Forsan people at

> disease, are caused by identical and Mildred Eachem. Gene Buckner has received his

Bill Long and Lefty McCabe fished over the weekend on the

Start Meal With Hot Soup, Add Macaroni Grill For Tasty Dinner By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Eggnog Pie

Clear Onion Soup 2 pounds veal bones 1 1-2 pounds onions 2 teaspoons salt 3 quarts cold water

Wash bones. Peel and slice nions thin. Place all in large kettle. Add salt and water. Bring to boiling point and boil hard five minutes. Reduce heat and simmer one and one-half hours. Strain, Macaroni Grill 2 cups macaroni

4 tablespoons butter or marga-

3 tablespoons flour

2 1-2 cups milk 2 cups grated American cheese 1 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 cup stuffed olives, sliced Cook macaroni. Make white sauce with butter or margarine flour and milk. Add cheese (reserving enough for garnishing and salt and pepper. Stir until cheese is melted. Add olives. Arrange macaroni on warm serving dish. Pour sauce over it. Garnish with cheese. Arrange tomatoes on buttered toast rounds. Place dish under broiler and broil until cheese garnishing is nicely

#### Awarded Medal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)-Lt. Raymond L. Knight, 22, of Houston has been awarded posthumously the Medal of Honor the war department announced yesterday. The medal was given for action during the Allied drive in the Po valley, Italy, last April when Knight destroyed 24 enemy aircraft. Knight's plane crashed in the Appennine mountains, kill-

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# Pull Up A Chair [For Two] At The Curb



First Presbyterian church will be AP Newsfeatures

Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. manufacture electric wheel chairs mond Kolbe, the private's brother) Miss Luan Roach, director of for handicapped veterans, and alreligious education at the First ready has his first one going. Presbyterian church of Midland,

The construction of Kolbe's All members and friends of the scooter became a neighborhood church were invited and urged to project when he ran into trouble getting parts. Neighbors sympathetic to the cause promptly contributed gears, batteries, chains, DALLAS, Sept. 27 (AP)-Entries bearings and a tarpaulin.

from Oklahoma and Texas have Kolbe's idea was born when been receivedfor an open croquet Pvt. Frank Kolbe, Jr., home on tournament to be held at Lee park furlough, was pushing Freddie here Oct. 6 and 7, W. H. Keeling Engel, crippled since birth, in a of the Dallas park department, wheel chair. "Sure would be nice

PHILADELPHIA - Frank J said Freddie (who is shown a Kolbe, a soldier's father, plans to right in the result; the boy is Ray-



wheels in the rear and one in

#### Bluebonnet Class Has Regular Monthly Meet

The Bluebonnet Sunday school class of the First Christian church will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Laneaster at 200 Dixie street.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Justin Holmes and Mrs. L. H. Tate. All members were urged to be present

MONTREAL, Sept. 27 (A)

Violence flared up during the The Kolbe chair, with a top butchers protesting the governspeed of 12 miles an hour, has two ment rationing, program raided front, three speeds forward and packing houses and smashed winone reverse, headlights, stoplight dows in several retail stores which had ignored their warnings to close up.

VIOLENCE IN STRIKE

Herald Want Ads tlet Results



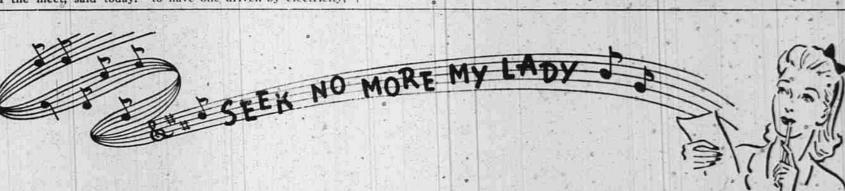
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WALGREEN AGENCY

## **WTCC** Scheduling Series Of Meetings, One In Big Spring

ABILENE, Sept. 27 (P) series of eight district meetings over the territory of the West Texas chamber of commerce will begin Oct. 2. Abilene headquarters office has announced.

The meetings are called for consideration of a ballot document containing proposed policies and work program for the chamber in

At the sessions, regional committees' recommendations on policies and activities will be discussed but not voted on. Later, each attending director will send

The district tour will open Oct 2 at Cisco. Other sessions are: Oct. 3, at Brownwood; Oct. 4, Fort Stockton: Oct. 5, Big Spring: Oct. 9. Decatur; Oct. 10. Seymour; Oct. 11. Borger, and Oct. 12, Plainview. Town meetings will follow the district discussions and will be in

progress a month. All WTCC officers, directors. committees, area chamber of commerce managers and other delegates will meet Nov. 7 to canvass ballots and elect officers for 1946.

#### Cotton Shippers Plan To Sell Goods Abroad

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)-Representatives of the American Cotton Shippers association have started conferences at the legations here of potential cotton buying powers, advising them of the procedure necessary to obtain the American fiber through the Export Import bank.

Spokesmen for the group, after a conference with Wayne Taylor, president of the bank, quoted him last night as saying that foreign nnations\*now could obtain domestic raw cotton under short term

Members of the cotton group participating in the conferences here include Lt. Col. Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, Tex., and L. T. Murray of Waco, Tex.



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iting Taronga Park zoological gardens in Sydney, N. S. W., soberly stands inside the enclosure to admire a beautiful white swan preening its feathers.

#### Triangle T Boys Club Has First Fall Meeting

The Triangle T club met for its first meeting since June Wednesday in the home of W. G. Cole. Refreshments were served.

by" Jones, Billy Satterwhite, Roy ganization's business meeting Lee Pool, B. B. Lees, Dickie Tuesday evening. Cloud and Jim Bill Little.

stalling officer.

make their home.

Ehlman, Mrs. Susie Corcoran, Mrs. the all-Southwest tournament here. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Eula Lea. Mrs. Fannie Ruth Dooley, Mrs. Stella Tyson, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Orbie Thurman, Mrs. Sophia Corcoran, and Mrs. Hull.

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# FOR ENGINE\_The "engineer" on the Bourlemaeque Central railroad, built of saplings to reach seven miles across deep swamps in a new gold strike region of western Quebec, pauses to dip swamp water for his engine.

# SWAN'S ADMIRER-Four-year-old Ellen Connell, vis-

# District Officer

Of VFW Installed Mrs. Marguerite Barnett was installed as district president of to visit relatives here. Kelly, Mickey Casey, Reed Collins, District Seven, Ladies Auxiliary Arthur Wiist, foreman of the of 500 men will not be necessary. dis McCasland, Charles Lovelace, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dale ranch headquarters, found the PAA said. Harold Jones and pledges, "Chub- Department of Texas, at that or-

Mrs. Dorothy Hull, out-going

Mrs. Alva Marie Kinal was hon-ored with a ferewell gift shower the U. S. 97th infantry division

Mrs. Maude Brooks and Mrs. turn to the United States. Mary Ehlman were hostesses at The Domei agency also reported the meeting. The refreshment ta- that the 93rd division had landed ble was laid with a lace cloth, and at Nirihama, north of Wakayama. was centered with a crystal punch bowl, surrounded with fall flow- TO MEET IN FINALS

"TO HASTEN CRASH"

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AP) - The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia declared today that a most favorable situation now exists "for hastening the crash" of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legime

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## I'l Scout Week Plans Mapped

Plans for the Girl Scout birthay celebration were mapped out it the meeting of the leaders Wediesday afternoon at the school tax

Mrs. M. S. Toops, chairman of the leaders association, conducted the meeting at which ideas were exchanged for programs and activities for the week of October 28 through November 3.

"Citizenship in Action Around the World" was the theme for this year's celebration it was announced. Mrs. W. J. McAdams, president of the local council, gave a short talk on needs for the

Another meeting of all leaders was called for Monday evening at 7:30 in the school tax office.

Mrs. Toops announced that a training course offered for local leaders will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week with professional Girl Scout workers here to handle the course. Troop committee members were

urged to attend every session of the training program. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. Toops, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. L. D

Sew, Chatter Club Has Business Meet

Jenkins and Mrs. McAdams.

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales was hostess when the Sew and Chatter club met for a business session and sewing.

It was decided that the organization will contribute to the Bible fund. Announced also was a luncheon to be held on October 10 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Pritchett.

the decorations. Attending were Mrs. Clayton day.

McCarty, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Louis Mur-dock, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. H. ed here that it had obtained addi-V. Crocker and the hostess.

#### Two Killed In Plane Crash Near Petrolia

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 27 (AP) The bodies of Harold W. McConnell, 36, and his wife, 23, were port union announced contract found yesterday in the wreckage of negotiations would begin as soon a plane in a ravine 10 miles south as representatives from the west of Petrolia.

McConnell, who is a flight instructor at English Field, Amarillo, gined aircraft for overhaul at the USE and his wife had left Amarillo plant here will provide enough Monday night in a chartered plane work to keep the air line employes

wrecked plane while inspecting cattle on the ranch.

#### Units Of 97th Move district president, served as in- Into Kamagaya Area

following the meeting. Mrs. Kinal moving into Kumagaya in Saitama is leaving soon for Buffalo, N. Y., prefecture by train from Yokohama where she and her husband will today to replace the 43rd division. which is being reorganized for re-

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 27 (AP) Mrs. George Noble and Mrs. Bet-Richardson, Mrs. Kinal, Mrs.
Brooks, Mrs. Bessie Powell, Mrs.
Ehlman, Mrs. Susie Corcoran, Mrs.

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DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK

By BENNETT CERF-

NE of the most famous hotels in all the world was the original Waldorf-Astoria, which threw open its doors for the first time on March 13, 1893 (the Astoria part of the

hotel was not completed until four years later) and was the centre of the New York hotel world until it was torn down to make way for the Empire State Build-

One of the most famous features of the old Waldorf-Astoria was Peacock Alley. It was said that if a person would simply sit there for two days, as at Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, Egypt, he could see the rest of the world pass by.

Another room that the country folk flocked to see was the grill, which featured an honest-

to-goodness trout stream. Young bucks were given a rod and reel and could actually fish for their dinner. Attendants unbooked their catch and bore it off to a sizzling grill near by; the bucks frequently filled in the moments of waiting by pushing each other into the stream. One of the memorable days in the history of the Old Waldorf came when Sergeant York, hero of the First World War, made his first visit to Manhattan. He was majordomo-ed by a Tennessee Congressman not yet very well known, named Cordell Hull. Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Corf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# **Airline Expects Union On Contract**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27 (AP)-Con-The entertaining rooms were (CIO) are expected to begin short-transportation systems. decorated with fall flowers, and ly after a threatened strike affectfall colors were used throughout ing 5,000 maintenance workers of the air line was called off yester-

The strike threat was ended soon after Pan American announctional work for its Miami employes and the discharge of 500 ground workers Oct. 1 would not be nec-

The discharge of the workers was one of the principal complaints in the proposed strike.

In a joint statement in New York, PAA officials and the transcoast and Miami arrive there.

The arrival of several four-en-

The strike would have tied up the line's bases in the United States and her possessions, according to Michael J. Quill and Doug-

las L. MacMahon, president and secretary-treasurer of the union, respectively.

The union officials announced last Friday that a layoff in Miami would cause a strike of 400 ground personnel at Brownsville, Tex.

STRIKE IN TRIESTE

LONDON, Sept. 27 (P) - The tract negotiations between Pan Belgrade radio today said a gen-American Airways and the Trans- eral strike in Trieste involving port Workers Uniof of America 250,000 workers, had closed all banks, restaurants, hotels and

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#### Wolfe Held In Lieu Of Bond For Hold Up.

FORT WORTH: Sept. 27 (A) = Roya Everett Wolfe, 40, of Fort Worth, is being held in county jail Jan. 28, 1942

A complaint charging Wolfe with

Waco division of the western district of Texas yesterday, the district within which the offense was

#### VFW EXPECT GENERALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (49here in lieu of \$10,000 bond after The Veterans of Foreign Wars said being charged yesterday with the today Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. \$20,240 robbery of the Pendergast- Gen. Jimmy Doolittle will open Smith National bank of Mexia on their annual encampment in Chicago next week.

he robbery also was filed in the Herald Want Ads Get Results.



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YES, YOU ARE TOO!

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have reserved every room in ev-

ing the weekend-without Army-

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#### Editorial - -

# Basis For Real Progress

C. E. Palmer, newspaper publisher of papers in Texas and Arkansas, has set up a foundation with \$100,000 of his money to seek to promote ways of contributing to the "true peace for which we as a Nation have been striving."

The foundation, which will be operated by a board, will offer prizes for the best proposals which would answer the question: "How best may we inculcate in young people a consciousness of and a devotion to the principles of morality that are embodied in the Golden Rule-'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Mr. Palmer could not have aimed at a better goal in establishing his peace foundation.

Manifestly, the Golden Rule is the answer to the end of individual and international strife. It is so simple that nations and people have stumbled over it looking for some complex, will-o-wisp formulae. Yet, after all is said and done, every step taken in the right direction has been based upon this rule.

If there are ways in which the spirit of the Golden Rule can be inculcated into the minds of young people, we shall make real progress. Selfishness, the arch enemy of acceptance of the basic doctrine, says that it cannot be done at all unless it is done everywhere.

This is futility itself. There must be some means around it, but not until we put our eyes on humanity.

#### More Neighborliness

In addressing a local service club, Dr. Garnett Miller, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, expressed the hope for closer relations between the institution and the community. Notice the hope is for closer relations. It's not a case of

bad relations, but rather one of too few relations. And the doctor is correct. Big Spring has been • bit negligent in knowing more about its state hospital and in taking action to make it a part of community life.

No little of this has resulted from the general belief that patients in a hospital should not be subjected to public stares. This much is right. Such a policy would be morbid and would rebound to the disadvantage of many patients,

But there is nothing to keep the community from becoming better acquainted with staff members, from presenting entertainment for patients, and any number of other activities. In other words, we need to be a bit more neighborly.

Today And Tomorrow—

# Too Much For The Ministers

cannot work out specific settle- party.

Danube, the Dodecanese, the Ital- be dealt with only by the chiefs the Soviet Union. Korea, Port Arthur, are insoluble fundamental relationship of their military frontier of the Soviet so Moscow is seeking to determine governments is no longer unclear Union extended to the center of whether our political interest in

elections because they believe it made.

the Soviet Union. For the United States only the President can set-

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

chandise are screaming.

per cent on many articles. .

tle. For he alone is at once the rope is whether the small coun-The London meeting has shown Chief Executive, Commander-in- tries in the Russian orbit are to beach and looked out at the sea." once again that foreign ministers Chief, and leader of the majority be organized for the defense of The couple thought they were strangled," said the naval officer, and Landon, but I guess I'm the

These are the questions of power merely because it has been dem- anties of civil liberty.

Europe and the suburbs of Ber- that orbit is what it professes to lin. The war has ended with the be. These fundamental relation- military frontier of the United because it raises the question of Union or the United States to draw ranean orbit. how far west the Soviet Union is back from these new military fron- We must not imagine, however, going to extend its power. The tiers. These are structural changes that the Soviet Union has forgot-Russians are interested in our in- in the world situation within which ten about the United States be-

to their own borders the British to develop behind these new mili- paramount considerations in Mosand Americans are going to ex- tary frontiers. Now it is of the ut- cow just as Russian power and tend their power. Issues of this most importance that we should purpose are paramount in Washkind cannot be settled by foreign see this question objectively our- ington. selves if we are to prevail upon the Here only Stalin can settle for Russians to see it objectively also.

# With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Emperor Hirohito's descent from his throne to present himself before Supreme Commander Mac-Arthur-in effect an act of submission by a defeated head of state to his conqueror-ranks among the major events whihe are ushering in the new

This unprecedented development may well serve to break the spell of imperial mysticism and omnipotence under which the Japanese have been ruled for 2,600 years by Mikados to whom they have attributed divinity. It may herald the advent of rule by the people.

Imagine what the disclosure of this meeting will mean to the millions who never have dared even to raise their eyes to gaze directly upon their em-

We see the Mikado, silk hat in hand, brought before MacArthur. The general is studiously garbed in ordinary field khaki. He even wears his shirt open at the throat, without a tie. And not one of his many medals is on him.

It's easy to believe that this may do much to shock medieval Japan out of its trance. Certainly it may be expected to spur the current talk of possible abdication by the Mikado, or at least his abandonment of temporal power to make way for By HAL BOYLE the inauguration of a popular form of government. This needn't disturb his position as spiritual head Western Pacific, (Delayed) (P)- ly and were too shallow. In the would need an army. if the people want him

Along with this dramatic turn, we get other indications of Allied progress in consolidating our aboard ship between dusk and hand sticking out. Someone saw White House, issued his statement only that prices for houses now victory over Germany and Japan. The simultaneous actions of Generals MacArthur and Eisenhower in tightening up their occupation controls provide and see many strange events. significant answers to recent sharp criticism at home and abroad that the aggressor nations are being given too soft a peace.

The developments in both cases are aimed at speeding up attainment of the chief Allied war aims. These were to render the enemy utterly impotent militarily, and at the same time to destroy the militaristic mentality. The moral reform cannot be carried out until the two peoples have been made to naval officer.

understand that their countries have been smashed.

over their plans after the war. "They came to a secluded stretch of sand away from any camp, and will have to pay in some way." they sat down together on the

never committed.

and the army officer was dead and was innocent."

And both travel in strange lands ered. When you get them together unsolved. Who had done it?"

dier repeated his story.

"It happened on one of those believe his story. They checked have been almost breaking their in every way and found it impos- necks to make the public feel the stones months ago," began the sible. They decided he had over- new president is politically non-"In the hospital was a young heard other nurses talking about partisan, But now and then Trunurse who had fallen in love with the case and that in some strange man tips his mit to the fact that a young army officer. She man- way the idea of personal guilt had aged to slip out for a few hours been implanted in his already one night and they were walking troubled irrational mind. Their along the beach-probably talking refusal to believe him only made him angry.

them from a clump of darkness be- web belt and hanged himself - and pay my respects." hind them. Then hands reached hanged himself to pay for a crime Truman said he was delighted

"You can imagine what hap- the real murderers of the nurse "I remember just how Wilkle thousands of families living in

"Pleasant and agreeable, but too

cagey." Marie Montez: "Never

produces much I can use." Irene

Bing Crosby: "About the

worst. One-word answers." Van

Johnson: "Like a paint salesman

-nothing much to say." Hedy

Lamarr: "Natural, friendly and-

colorful." Dana Andrews: "Good

looking, talented, and nice to

his wife-he's unbelievable."

but I like him." Greer Garson:

"I did it," he kept repeating. "I Republican Milt Polland of Wis-And pay he did.

"Not long afterward they caught Wendell Willkie.

# 'And YOU May Quote ME,' She Says

HOLLYWOOD-Would you like

to know what it's like to be a Here are some of her observa-Hollywood interviewer? Being the tions: modest type I decided to interview, not myself, but Rosalind dard: "The best. They'll say any- land said. "We're also after guys Shaffer, Hollywood feature writer for the Associated Press.

"What would you like to know?" Rosalind asked with a laugh, that's the thing I hateinterviewees who start off saying 'What would you like to know?"

Despite her ever youthful attitude, Rosalind has been around productive." this town for quite a few years, and I asked her if the stars still held any glamor for her. "I can still get steamed up over

someone who is new and exciting," she said. "Like Lizabeth Scott, whom I think is one of the best finds in a long time. I get sort of a maternal attitude about the new ones and I start wanting to tell them not to go out with the wrong crowd and not to go highhat and so forth.

"And a lot of the ones who have been around for some time-like Clark Gable-can still make my heart go pitty-pat."

"Don't you get tired of interviewing stars?" "Sometimes when I hit five or

six clinkers in a row I get tired of it. But then a really engrossing one will come along and revive my interest." "Is interviewing hard work?"

"It can be. Particularly with those who rise fast in the movies. Like Veronica Lake. She's nice enough, but she doesn't have much to say. I find that those who have been schooled in the stage have more perspective. And I find that stars are usually more co-Twenty newspapers have been operative on the way up and the way down. While they're up there

they don't seem to care." Rosalind's only bad experience lishing division announced today. her waiting in the kitchen while The newspapers and the amount the maid ironed John Gilbert's A supplementary grant also was vorites are Robert Montgomery, given the Corpus Christi Caller- Cary Grant and George Raft, all of whom she was the first to in-

#### ACROSS 31. Watch secretly 33. Glacial ridges

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#### Washington Merry Go-Round-

# Behind The MacArthur-Acheson Row

about the General MacArthur-vene some of Willkie's former While the British delegation in eral weeks the war department close associates including Russell Washington is negotiating for a had been trying to get MacArthur Davenport, Lem Jones, Senator loan or gift, London is trying to to work out a reasonable program Ball and Bart Crum in order to swing a big financial deal with regarding the number of troops he set up a program which the Will- our political enemies in Argentina. would require in Japan.

tion called for 900,000 men for and 500,000 men to occupy Ger- around them GOP Senators Aiken Army and navy brass hats have many. These figures, however, of Vermont, Morse of Oregon and taken another step which won't were set to cover all emergencies Tobey of New Hampshire. and at a time when no one knew what kind of guerrilla warfare the Germany, and Japan,

Since then it has become apparent that no such large armies disastrous post-war inflation. would be needed. General Eisenhower has been extremely cooperative in answering war department estimates regarding the troops he would need, but Washington sent all kinds of messages to MacArthur as to the number of men he would require, without getting a peep. He simply ignored war department inquiries.

buried in the sand. But their not only regarding the size of his tion, contained in WPB Order L-ABOARD NAVY TRANSPORT, graves had been scooped hurried- army but the length of time he 41, would end October 15.

trade experiences in the long hours the sand and left the army officers' Acheson, or direct orders from the more than \$8,000 and means not bunktime. So do correspondents. it. Both bodies were soon recov- that it was not MacArthur's job to on the market will shoot up, but formulate policy.

tion advisers figure is that MacAr- available for more expensive they really fan the breeze. It was in one of these sessions that a in one of the hospital wards told position where he can resign, put ern Florida formerly priced at \$5,naval officer told the story of the one of the nurses he had done it. up the cry of persecuted martyr 600 last week have shot up to \$6,soldier who died for a crime he She called a doctor and the sol- and be free to run for president. Truman and Dewey

The nurses and doctors didn't Men around the White House month. he does have political enemies. One such occasion came the

other day when Truman received genial, politically astute Willkie-"Mr. President," Polland opened

"One morning they found him up, "you've seen Dewey, Hoover alone. But envious eyes watched During the night he had taken his first Willkie-republican to drop in

used to call him that little mus- pay more rent or buy new homes, tached son of a---.

him," replied Truman grinning operator.

fight for liberalism in GOP ranks. up. "We're especially anxious to see Betty Hutton and Paulette God- never get back into congress," Pol- House this week to demand that thing." Joan Crawford: "I get like Shipstead's scalps."

along fine with her, but nothing "That's swell," replied Truman. I write seems to please her." Mary "I hope you continue to fight Jones" old friends in the RFC are Pickford: "Used to be a dud, but them. They deserve to be licked prejudiced in favor of eastern steel better now." Walter Pidgeon: again and again."

witty things." Dunne: "Very sweet, but non- Barrymore, who not only gave her But Rosalind's favorite was John printable stories, but on a later meeting commented: "I always remember interesting conversations with charming ladies."

"I nearly swooned on the spot," says Rosalind.

Standards for seaworthiness for Adolphe Menjou: "A screwball, American ships are approved by the American Bureau of Ship-"Covers a lot of ground and says ping.

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Note - Polland didn't discuss may go to New York on Columbus WASHINGTON - Inside fact with Truman, but he hopes to con- Day to make a major address . . . kie people can follow. They're par- Implication is that unless the The original tables of organization called for 900,000 men for occupation work in the Pacific guard in congress, hope to rally tions with fascist Argentina . . .

Housing Inflation Despite warnings by top-flight ery hotel in Philadelphia for the American army might face inside economists and historians, the weekend of the Army-Navy foot-Truman administration is failing ball game. No civilian can reserve to take sufficient steps to prevent a hotel room in Philadelphia dur-

Swift relaxation of production Navy consent . . . Watch ex-Govcontrols, with no provisions for ernor Bricker of Ohio as a dark the manufacture of low-cost mer- horse republican candidate for chandise, and the rapid weaken- the 1948 presidential race. Haroid ing of price controls are already Burton's promotion from the senstarting the nation into a higher- ate to the supreme court leaves

Last week, in the face of re- tary of State Byrnes, who has alpeated warnings from OPA, John ready gobbled up OWI and the Snyder, chief of the Office of Office of Strategic Services, is War Reconversion, took the "back now inheriting" the Foreign Eco-Then suddenly, out of the clear to normalcy" advice of his special blue, came MacArthur's statement construction consultant, Hugh Potto the press, without consulting ter, ex-president of the National anyone, that he would need 200,- Association of Real Estate Boards. 000 men. Meanwhile he had fail- Without warning, Snyder announced to answer Washington queries ed that WPB controls on construc-

This abolished the WPB provi-Sailors like to spin yarns and morning the tide had washed away That was why under Secretary sion that new houses may not cost that builders will use the small "But the big question remained Note - What some administra- supply of building materials now 500-even though WPB Order L-41 does not expire until next

> In spite of the fact that the OPA rent control division has done a good job as possible under difficult conditions, it is probable that the number of homes for rent already 30 per cent smaller than before the war) will become so tight that thousands of returning servicemen will have to postpone their plans to marry and have families because they will have no place

In the midst of this shortage, there is no authority to prevent builder or any seller of a home from taking advantage of the Nor is there any protection for the "Well, that about describes they can be turned out on the street the minute the government "Well, that about describes sells a housing project to a private Note-The Department of Agri-

to live.

Polland told Truman how he culture is worried because farm and a few other Willkie-republi- prices are now 57 per cent above cans are determined to make a 1937-39 averages and still going The entire California delegation

that men like Nye and Ham Fish in congress will go to the White President Truman intercede with the RFC on behalf of the western steel industry. They feel Jesse and want to close down wartime steel plants . . . President Truman

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"termination of hostilities." If moving, towards becoming the WASHINGTON - Manufactur- anyone here knows when that center of an anti-Soviet coalition. ers and distributors of items bur- will be, he isn't hinting. There's whether the Soviet Union is movcise tax on so-called luxury mer- no use to compare anything in ing to disorganize the western this war with World War I, but world and China, on the principle A portion of the public, they it might be noted that World of divide and rule. say, is refusing to buy furs, jew- War I wasn't over "officially" un- Whether there is to be a long elry, toilet preparations, luggage til 1921, nearly three years after peace or an even more destructive and several other things in the signing of the armistice.

anticipation of immediate re- This doesn't mean, of course, Moscow and Washington can conduction or elimination of the that the excise taxes slapped on vince each other that neither needs tax which now is as high as 20 in wartime - or the full income to fear what each of them does in tax rates, for that matter-are go- fact fear. The non-buyers may be right, ing to stick indefinitely. No one If they are, it would be all right in the government or out has pre- Twenty Papers Given with the manufacturers and mer- dicted that.

chants. The tax is certainly no Congress could do one of sevmoney in their pockets. What eral things about the excise they are screaming for is some taxes: 1) resolve that, for this definite date for the reduction or purpose, the "end of hostilities" elimination, so they can scale pro- was Sept. 1, when the Japanese given extra quota grants of newsduction and inventories accord- signed the surrender, and allow ingly. Or lacking that, a state- the taxes to revert to former ment that the tax isn't going to schedules a reduction ranging up be reduced or eliminated so the to 50 per cent) under the present public will plunk down its war law on March 1, 1946; 2) name a of the grants to each include; shorts. But most stars are friendly dollars for the taxed articles. new effective date for reductions, Corpus Christi Caller-Times, 46. and helpful. Among Rosalind's famade most of their complaints to other near month; (3) rewrite the the U.S. Treasury Department- schedules completely; or (4) abolwhich is laying their problem ish many or most o fthe excises child on the wrong door step. The altogether-which is unlikely.

treasury hasn't anything to do with the tax-except, of course, Some of these days, but not soon, Congress is going to revise the whole federal tax structure. Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by
The pressure for that is considerEntered as second class mall matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under The excise taxes, whether on a The pressure for that is considermug or suds, a GI's first call able and growing daily. There are act of March 1, 1879. Congress. And it's strictly your by organizations, like the Com-Congress. And it's strictly your affair if you want to gamble mittee for Economic Development, or by individuals, like Beardsley Ruml. It is interesting to note Many of those excise taxes are that through nearly all of them sutomatically due for reduction runs the thread of abolition of none automatically for abolish- excise taxes entirely — except on nent six months after the official liquor, tobacco, and gasoline.

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ships have to do with their post- States extended to the near ap- Mr. Molotov's way of counterwar military, financial, economic, proaches by sea and air to all the ing British-American intervention and political capacities, needs, in- important regions of eastern Asia. in the Russian orbit has been to tentions, and ambitions. We, for No power exists on earth which make a spectacular gesture of inexample, are interested in Trieste could compel either the Soviet tervention in the British Mediter-

terest in Bulgar'an and Romanian the world settlement has to be cause at London Mr. Molotov has been twisting the lion's tail. Amerraises the question of how close The crucial question is what is ican power and purpose are the

We may think of our Pacific policy as something separate from The basic issue in Eastern Eu- our European. But the Soviets will think, whatever they find it expedient to say, of our whole policy as indivisible. So we had might as The US Tax On Merchants' Patience well face the real issue bluntly and brutally. The question in Moscow is whether the United States is drifting, or perhaps deliberately The question in Washington is

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insignia of knight commander of COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27 (P)- Dannebroge last night, after the King Christian invested Lauritz singer performed at the royal

## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Our town has heroes, too

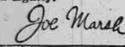
always boasting about their lo- est history in schools; Wedd Metropolitan Museum.

who fought for years against the these folks. But from where I kept children from being vacci-

mated in our county. And Deacon Follensby, who fought for free pews in the churches; Jess Hackney, who

Over at Thistle Ridge they're campaigned for teaching honcal heroes-ancestors in the Rev- Towers, who fought the enolutionary War, congressmen, croachment of Prohibition in and an artist with pictures in the our county and persuaded folks they wanted tolerance and mod-Well, we've got our local he- eration in place of a return to

lawlessness. There was old Doc Turner, You won't find monuments to Intolerance and bigotry that sit, they're heroes in a cause that's pretty sacred in our town: the cause of freedom, tolerance. and human dignity.



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# Immediate Action Must Be Taken To Prevent Excessive Price Boom

(This is the third of a series of six articles in which leading economists offer recommendations for keeping America prosperous. The articles were condensed by their authors for the Associated Press from the forthcoming volume, "Financing American Prosperity."

By HOWARD S. ELLIS Professor of Economics, University of California, Berkeley (Distributed By The Associated

economic level now that the war lowing policies: taken: To prevent an excessive up international trade and finance and small enterprises. to expansion; and, finally, to combat monopoly in all fields. Such ing. But in the short run public works programs will be necessary.

Public works, when properly handled, can strengthen private enterprise. They must be governed by long-term productivity. They should be utilized to restore competition in monopolized fields, or operate in those fields not well covered by private competition. And they should be timed to offset the business cycle.

What we are going to need most are policies aimed to break up monoyolistic restriction of output so that we can restore competition If we are to bring about an or- and flexibility to our economic derly transition to a satisfactory system. I would advocate the fol-

has ended, immediate action must 1. Measures to encourage instment of savings in boom; to shape our tax laws favor- competitive fields - to ease the ably to enterprise capital; to open way for new firms, innovators,

2. Government research and economic education - to reveal measures can make it possible monopoly restrictions, to improve eventually to reduce public spend- industrial processes, to educate consumers.

3. Removal of government or legal support of monopoly - to reduce tariffs, to reform taxation hindering small competitive husinesses, to repeal price-maintenance acts and state trade-barrier laws, to reform the patent system. 4. Action to strengthen antitrust agencies, to unify the law of unfair competition, to enact a federal corporation statute, and to supervise corporate mergers, trade associations and interlocking di-

rectorships. 5. Government regulation of "natural monopolies" - where monopoly is the antural tendency it should be regulated.

6. Government ownership and operation to compete with certain monopolies.

Government competition with monopolies would represent an intelligent outlet for public investment. By converting war-expanded industries to compete with monopolies we could kill three birds with one stone: (1) overcapacity, (2) monopoly restriction of emplayment, and (3) the reduced flow of money income general-



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# Jessie Allison Written Lt. Col. Ben Lyon About In Tinian Paper

per at Tinian, the name of Jessie | The grounds around their tent Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allison of Big Spring, appeared in morning glories shade the front a personality column of "A" com- porch. Within, one side is devot-

The clipping was describing the orated with pictures of "many girl gang of Americans in Tent No. 6. friends" and a bit of wire decora-It said "by their sign they are tions by Lee. The entire place known as the 'League of Nations' gives evidence that here lives a but among their intimates, as group of Americans who get along Buhl and His Four Thieves.' The in a grand cooperative spirit. first, we'll vouch for as appropriate, for the group is composed of K. Buhl, a German from Butte, Montana; Allison, a lad with a lot of good Irish blarney; P. Batis, a years overseas. He says he hopes Puerto Rican who calls Aiea, to get home the last of October. main here for film work at the Oahu, home, but who manages to keep happily sacked-up here; Jack Lee, whose home is in Honolulu, is Chinese; and A. Barreto, whose home is in Fall River, Mass., has the warm blood of Portugal in his

ASKS LEADERS TO RESIGN SOFIA, Sept. 26 (Delayed) (AP) Nikola Dimitrov Petrov, leader of the Bulgarian opposition, called upon the government today to resign, and in an editorial in the first issue of his Agrarian party newspaper, Narodne Zemedelsko Sname, renewed his charges that the government had resorted to terrorism against political opposition workers.



KIMMEL-Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Navy Com-mander at Pearl Harbor in 1941, says he does not wish a general court martial while the congressional probe is in progress.

# To Work In London

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (AP) -Lt. Col. Ben Lyon has announced that he will not return to the acting profession when he leaves the army air forces Oct. 9 but will go to London to become head of the 20th Century-Fox Studios talent

The veteran stage and film actor was commissioned a major in the U.S. Army in 1942 and served with the air forces in Europe. During the preceding eight years he had spent most of his time in England. He returned here last June with his wife, Actress Bebe

bees April 2, 1943. "He is now a Daniels. third class metalsmith with two Lyon said Miss Daniels will re-

office there.

present but that both of them will divide time between England and Hollywood. They plan to have their children, Barbara, 13, and Richard, 10, remain here.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 27 UP-Funeral services for H. H. Berryman, 75, of Alto who died here yesterday, are to be held at the Berryman home near Alto tomorrow. Berryman was a merche and cotton buyer and founder of the Alto State bank.



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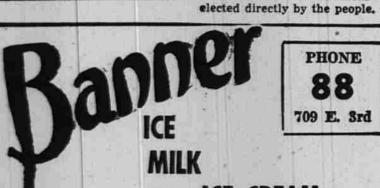
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#### He Selects Company-No Officers Included

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (P) fort could be avoided." "Butch was the strangest of all," Col. Thomas G. Corbin said in de- said Monday that despite the fact scribing to folks at home the pets that freezing weather does not his unit had overseas.

"Except for the insignia, it seemed costly jobs later. Butch shied away."

#### **Eager Thieves First** To Steal 1946 Model

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

Police said a 1946-model Dodge Last year when Howard county ners. Wooten said that his com-4-H club calves were lined up for pany would put up \$25 for the top in Kansas City, they added. the final judging, 13 of the 20 calf in the milk-fed and dry-lot top calves from which judges se- divisions which has been finished

The mills concern also is open- post offices and post routes in the named Feb. 11, 1929. This is the analysis of the re- ing the way to even greater possi- states in 1782.

sults by Harvey Wooten, who is bilities for club boys. To those dealer for the Universal Mills who finish at the top in these divi- big winnings. product. This year he hopes to sions at the Southwestern Live- Already the vast majority of improve upon even this good per- stock Exposition next spring, Uni- Howard county 4-H boys are utilizversal is posting \$750 and \$500. ing Red Chain feeds in their proj-As an inducement to youngsters Thus, should some Howard county ects, said Wooten. Most of them to use Universal products in their boy come up with a calf of such are using an omalene mixture and feeding tests, Wooten Produce has quality as to place at Fort Worth, calf cubes as well as other feeds posted a total of \$50 in prizes to he might be cut in for some really recommended for keeping show animals coming along in good

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# Cold Weather Coming, trushed or slit up for a few inches from the base when cut and put Install Cut - Offs Now

The mercury is still high now, Despite the fact that the war is is going to set in. To be prepared manufacturers can again start for winter and frosty nights, the full-force production, the in-be-Runyan Plumbing Company urged tween period has left stocks of mathat home owners have cut-offs in- terials pretty well exhausted. stalled now.

To prevent the necessity for ex- plumbing repairs feel that if the pensive repair bills later, Run- repairmen are not over the day yan's reminds that with placing of they call, that they have been forwater cut-offs, time and money as gotten. Runyan's said Monday well as tempers may be saved. othat due to vast amounts of repair "Remember how angry you were work now, workers are not always

last year when pipes froze and available. However, they keep the burst, and how much trouble it calls, and every order is filled was," plumbers at Runyan's re-minded. "With a little precautionary note now, all of that discom- new fixtures it's Runyan's at 505

Expert repairmen at Runyan's seem very imminent today, now is "He was a brown mongrel picked a good time to have all plumbing up by a gunner and inspired with inspected for flaws and small a disdain for officers," Corbin said, plumbing repairs made to prevent

to us that every man in the group. Although the priority has been 4.000 or more, wore the same kind lifted from all plumbing fixtures, of outfit. Butch might meet two those parts still remain difficult to relative strangers to him, one a obtain. Although tubs are now lieutenant, the other a private. He trickling onto the market, and can would come up, tail wagging, to be bought without priority, many get a pat from the private, but if customers who placed orders for the lieutenant put out his hand, bath tubs during periods of priority are just now getting their fixtures. Manufacturers say that tubs will be plentiful by November 1.

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

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COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 14 ton pickup truck with only 26 (A)-Reconversion plans within the miles registered on its speedomet- Texas dairy industry, subsidies, er along with 25 new tires was labor, marketing, and sanitation, feeds, have been here taking snap- be added to those given for win- missing. The truck had no rear are topics slated for discussion at fenders, no license plates and was the third dairy fieldmen's short the first 1946 car reported stolen course to be held Oct. 8-9 at Texas A. & M. college.

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