Congressmen Parting With Truman Bills

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-Administration leaders who lost two major battles on the senate jobless pay bill expressed confidence today they will win a third contest. It involves paying the way home for stranded war workers.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) set up the fight by proposing to strike from the measure a section granting travel allow-

ances up to \$200 to send, these workers back home or to a new job.

McClellan told a reporter before the senate gathered for what was expected to be its last day of de-

need, irrespective of the high

Debate so far has shown little opposition to the proposal beyond

There was crushing opposition yesterday to two major recom-

mendations by President Truman: 1. A vote of 51 to 29 rejected his proposal that the federal government supplement state jobless benefits to assure a top of \$25 a week in every state.

2. A vote of 56 to 23 favored returning to the states activities of the United States Employment Service. These were taken over by the government early in the war, and Mr. Truman had asked that they be retained in federal hands until July 1, 1947.

Those two votes were the first Important defeats on Capitol Hill for the Truman administration. Major features in the bill as it stands are three.

weeks the duration of state pay- the taxpayer no credit for dependments to the jobless. The govern- ents. The new plan would apply ment would supply extra funds as the same exemptions for the nor-

pense, to 2,900,000 federal civil further federal income taxes. employes and 400,000 maritime 2. An "across the board" reducworkers. They would be paid the tion in all individual taxes, prob-

3. The travel pay allowances. The voting lineup yesterday showed that many democrats were ready to leave party ranks on ma-

Mrs. Lawdermilk CAA Recommends Dies Wednesday American Airlines Final services for Mrs. Lizzie Non-Stop Flights

Elizabeth Lawdermilk will be at WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (A)-A

27, 1871, in Mississippi and lived in and around Big Spring for 25 in a report that the operations years. She is to be buried in the would save time and mileage for local cemetery by the grave of her practically all American's transhusband, who died in 1933. She is survived by ten children;

Big Spring, and T. L. of Gold- homn City-Phoenix flights and 27 duced to 80 points. The theater smith; daughters, Mrs. T. H. Hol- miles for Oklahoma City-Tucson commanders contended that key land, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. J. B. flights, the examiner said. Moseley and Ellen Lawdermilk, all here for the services.

er, Lee Anderson of Winters, a City and Phoenix will proceed via half brother, Marshall Anderson of Amarillo, Tex., Albuquerque, N. Texola, Okla; two sisters, Mrs. M. and Winslow, Ariz. Fannie Shephard of Penela and Mrs. Lula Riley of McGregor. Pallbearers are O. H. Derring-

ton, H. L. Baker, H. L. Derrick, H. its operations. A. Rogers, M. L. Gandy and Gordon Montgomery.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (P)_ Billy George Miller will celebrate

nor any of his little friends will der of the U.S. Eighth Army, said the Tojo Pearl Harbor cabinet, a be aware of the fact that he is today. the victim of an incurable disease that is expected to take his life central and northern Honshu, dent of the Philippines, Lt. Gen. within a matter of mothhs.

operation for an intestinal tumor skirts of Yokohama. and the growth was found to be ed his present condition as lympha and all indications are that he to have mistreated our lads in sarcoma, a form of cancer, and has should be able to move within a prison camps. informed the child's parents, Mr. week. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, that their son has less than a year to live.

Billy's father came here from Wellington, Texas, where his mother, Mrs. Lena Miller, still resides. Billy's mother is the for- Pearl Harbor gang."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-A compromise tax-cutting plan that would wipe out income levies for some 5,000,000 persons began to take form today.

It also would scale down tax bills for all individuals as well as corporations.

This development came amid mixed congressional reaction to a proposal by the committee on postwar tax policy for an ultimate slash of more than 50 per cent in present tax collections. The policy committee, a private study group, called for immediate

repeal of the three per cent "normal" tax on individual incomes and elimination of the wartime der discussion within the congress's own tax staff would pro-

1. Retention of the "normal" person dependent on him. The 1. A proposal to extend to 26 present \$500 flat exemption gives mal tax as is now used for the sur-2. To grant unemployment com- tax and would relieve about 5,pensaton, wholly at federal ex- 000 000 low-income families from

emptions for the normal tax. the corporation excess profits tax- army,

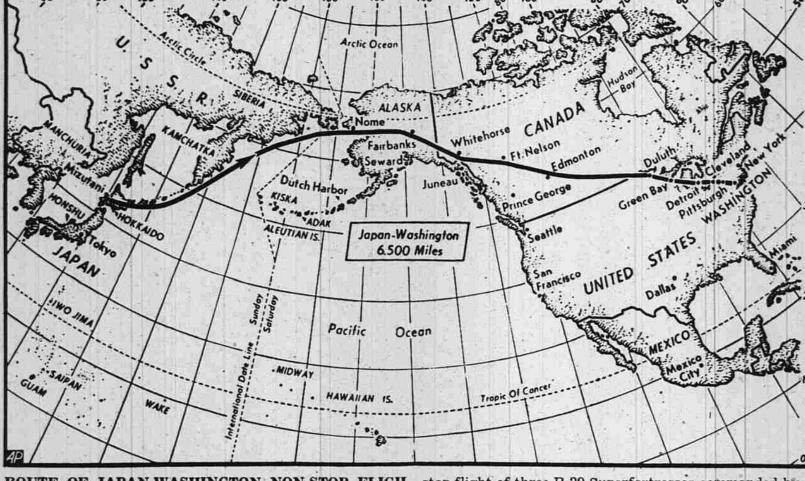
5 p. m. Friday in the Eberley- Civil Aeronautics Board examiner Curry chapel with Rev. P. D. recommended today that Ameri-O'Brien officiating. She died at can Airlines, Inc., be permitted to September and 550,000 during 2.30 p. m. Wednesday at her home fly non-stop between Oklahoma at 805 E. 4th following an illness. City and Tucson and between Ok-Mrs. Lawdermilk was born June lahoma City and Phoenix.

Examiner James S. Smith said continental traffic.

The non-stop operations, if sons, Curtis A., of Pearl, N. A., flown over a straight-line course, orously protested when the initial of Bowie, C. E. E. Y., C. R., of would save 104 miles of Okla- 85 point discharge score was re-

of Big Spring. N. A. Lawdermilk, a straight-line course on either of, and cooks, were among the long By Associated Press who is ill, will be unable to be the non-stop services at the outset. Under its immediate operation titled to release first, Marshall Other survivors include a broth- plans, flights between Oklahoma

> Transcontinental & Western Air opposed the proposed service, contending it would adversely, affect



T-Map locates route of Japan to Washington, D. C., non- force generals. (AP Wirephoto Map).

ROUTE OF JAPAN-WASHINGTON NON-STOP FLIGH stop flight of three B-29 Superfortresses commanded by air

Point System Io

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-General George C. Marshall told excess profits tax on corporations. congress today that the point sys-The compromise reported un- tem of demobilization of soldiers can be abandoned by winter.

The army chief of staff advised a joint senate-house meeting that tax but with a 1946 exemption of the present discharge score of 80 \$500 for the taxpayer and each points could be lowered to 70 points by Oct. 1 and to 60 points by Nov. 1.

"We may reach a point in late winter when the point system will cease and all men with two years service will be released," Marshall said.

Gen. Marshall carefully reviewed the military manpower program

rates of the state in which they ably by 10 per cent. This would Japanese surrender had nullified He asserted that the sudden give each person a flat cut-in ad- extensive plans for a huge invadition to the new system of ex- sion of Japan on Nov. 1. That surrender, he explained, had reversed 3, Reduction, if not repeal, of numerous personnel plans for the

Marshall assured congress that demobilization was going forward as rapidly as possible. He said there was no relationship between the rate of discharge of men from the army and war department plans for a postwar army.

Any such postwar plan, he told congress, can wait until the middle of next year.

Marshall predicted that 450,000 October: Thereafter the release will be at a rate from 700,000 to 800,000 a month.

Marshall reported that both General Dwight Eisenhower, commander in the European theater, and General Douglas MacArthur, army head in the Pacific, had vigleadership personnel, such as mas-American does not plan to fly ter sergeants, technical sergeants, service veterans who would be en-

> "It (the 85 point score) took away the first team, and a point reduction took away the second team," the general said.

> "Further reduction would take

Most Interesting Jail-

Billy Will Celebrate Warlord Tojo To Move Into Prison It Will Be His Last With "Gang" When Wound Heals

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 20 (A) - [pects, Eichelberger declared, "we his fifth birthday here this after- Japan's Warlord Hideki Tojo will did have a hard time at first but tors, police, firemen and buses. noon, and his doctor says it will be moved into Yokohama prefec- then General MacArthur put the tural prison with other members problem up to the Japanese government, all we do now is turn Little Billy will have a birth- of his Pearl Harbor cabinet as the key on them. Right now day party, a cake with candles, soon as he recovers from his self- they're all (32) in the local preand 20 of his playmates will gath- inflicted bullet wound, Lt. Gen. fectural jail. er to fete him, but neither Billy Robert L. Eichelberger, comman-

The Eighth army, occupying A year ago Billy underwent an nals in cells in this jail on the out-

Then, said Eichelberger, "I don't believe the supreme commander is going to object when I move him into the local calaboose to join the rest of his

"My group consists of most of German colonel of some repute. Jose Laurel, former puppet presinow has 32 suspected war crimi- Masaharu Homma of the Bataan "death march," ex - Philippines Ambassador Jorge Vargas, and a . Tojo is reported improving rap- choice group of sergeants, capmalignant. His doctor has diagnos- idly at the army hospital here, tains, and colonels who are alleged

> "I imagine this is the most interesting jail in the world to-

Eichelberger said that all prisoners are given sufficient food ders to "give her all she will hold" and a cell with a cot to sleep on- as that area anticipated refinery its triumphant return to the simple comforts, but I've seen shutdowns following yesterday's

B-29 Flight Out Big Five Take Up Finn Treaty Before Balkans WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-Beaten by a 50 to 1 shot, Lt. Gen Barney M. Giles believes the Japan to America non-stop run soon will be flown in both directions-and often.

Giles led a flight of three stripped-down B-29s in an unsuccessful attempt to reach Washington from Sapporo, Japan, with-The big Superfortresses had to sit down at Chicago late yesterday to take on fuel after stubborn headwinds blew away their

chances some 6,100 miles and 26 hours after their take-off. "We hit weather you wouldn't hit once in 50 times," Giles said after the planes covered the remaining 600 miles to Washington in just over two hours.

General of the Army H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, said the object was to see what could be expected from

The plane commanded by Giles, deputy commander of United States Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, reached Chicago 26 hours and 25 minutes after leaving Mizutani airport in Japan. It averaged about 231 miles an hour.

thousand American navy men headed for home aboard 17 Third fleet warships today, while General MacArthur's headquarters re-'duration" total - and Lt. Gen. berger said. Robert L. Eichelberger said he occupation.

Handling occupation problems through the Japanese government has made the Allied move into this conquered nation "surprisingly successful and ex-

Gasoline Shortage With Not Even A Stamp That's Good

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, taking cognizance of the Texas oil strike. taken to assure delivery of perishable foods and other essential serv-Union officials at Port Arthur

said food trucks and other vehicles in public service would be permitted gasoline reportedly stored inside refineries. Runs were made on filling sta-

In Port Arthur the tanks of near-

ly all stations already were dry. few remained open to serve "authorized" users. Otis Lee, chairman of the union

would be made available to doc-To get gasoline, a union per-

mit must be obtained. This permit, Lee explained, could be taken to service stations which the city commission has been asked to designate as outlets. The city commission has not named such stations vet.

Meanwhile, Port Arthur residents have private supplies believed to be adequate for two or three days. They had stocked up when the strikes were being voted. A run on Port Arthur grocery stores also was reported. House- home for discharge, crewmen wives feared a shortage of food themselves on many of Halsey's 17 due to inability of truckers to ob-

tain gasoline. Lee said, however, that truckers could obtain permits for gas. A run was also reported on gasoline in Houston. Car owners

jammed service stations with or-

ger, commander of the Eighth army, which occupies central and northern Honshu.

If the Japanese government had ported army occupation forces been dissolved, many more Alwould increase to 400,000 before lied troops and much more time dropping to his predicted 200,000 would have been required, Eichel-

Speaking of the smoothness o couldn't have asked for an easier the occupation, he pointed out that: "We've naturally been hardened by years of combat, but we are not so rough that we want to mistreat civilians who obey our every demand with a bow." .

The Japanese already have disarmed and demobilized threefourths of their homeland army although there are only 150,000 Allied troops in Japan thus far to oversee the process, MacArthur's headquarters reported. Troops will continue to pour in-

rived by the end of the year; they drawing an actual boundary line reported.

sald preliminary steps have been States government, not the occu- peoples speaking its language. pation forces under MacArthur, is determining American policy toward Japan. MacArthur's staff officers

pointed out that thus far the occupation has been without incident and that elimination of what MacArthur called "the unknown quantity of the initial operation" permitted new planning for the future. Another war-crimes suspect-

the only woman on MacArthur's original wanted list - meanwhile was taken into custody by the U.S. strategy committee, said gasoline Eighth army today. The woman, Lily Abegg, a naturalized German known also to Tokyo and Kobe pre-war foreign colonies as Sybille Abe, was allegedly linked with Tokyo radio propaganda.

The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi reported three more Japanese on MacArthur's suspect list had been arrested. All were accused of brutalities. Demobilization of the Japanese

had continued at the rate of 50,000 men daily, MacArthur reported. In addition to American navypersonnel passengers being ferried

"We made many blunders in the warships expecte to remain in the past." Nomura said. "No doubt the military people United States. The ships will go to various U.S. and the navy people went beyond their domain in Japan. They ports in time to participate in ought to stick to their own serv-Navy Day ceremonies Oct. 27. ice and keep out of politics.

Admiral Halsey was expected to join the fleet at Pearl Harbor for United States. Admiral Nimitz al-

Big Five foreign ministers confer, ence table-LeMay, Lt. Gen. Bar- at Lockport, Ill., where 900 went ence discussed the non-controver- ney M. Giles, and Brig. Gen. Emsial issue of a freaty with Finland mett O'Donnell-said almost in said, "we were thrown into the today before plunging into the unison "that is what we did." complex problem of Balkan peace

John Foster Dulles, an advisor air forces in the Pacific, estimated and Shell Oil Co., plants were on the American delegation and that about eight or ten technical closed, specialist on foreign affairs in Gov. air groups, involving about 40,000 Thomas E. Dewey's presidential personnel and 800 airplanes, would campaign last year, meanwhile was be maintained in Japan. considering a request from Secreary of State Byrnes to make a tour cupy Japan, Giles said, "Oh, I'd of the continent to gather an in- say a hundred years." state department in shaping poli- swer and said, "I was serious about

Britain and Russia, signatories lief that if the United States occu- with Standard Oil on a 30 per cent of the armistice with Finland, pational forces moved out of Japan wage increase demand, like that of carried the main burden in today's discussions on that country. Since questions relating to were defined in the armistice, the drafting of a treaty is primarily a qustion of procedure. The council, after deciding last

night to refer the problems of the further study, turned its attention Friday. to treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

the United States and Britain are ket luncheon. on record as determined not to Entertainment will consist chiefnantly communist governments in promptu talks and old siddling the three states, while Soviet Rus- thrown in. If arrangements can an additional 5,000 was stopping sia holds that the governments are be made, there will be some oldrepresentative. The crux of the time dancing, and how long this in eastern Europe.

A reliable source said the United States delegation was ready to present a memorandum to the session repeating its insistence that the Yalta agreement against unilateral action in the Balkans be carried out.

The council announced last night for judicial purposes. it had reached substantial agreeto Japan through September, ment on to e Italian-Yugoslav boun-October, November and Decem- dary dispute, and had turned over ber until about 400,000 have ar- to the deputies the problem of A communique said Trieste, now In Washington, Acting Secre- in Italian hands, would become an tary of State Dean Acheson re- international port, with each na- making a total of 17 in the last and Corpus Christi would closes marked sharpfy that the United tion retaining sovereignty over three days. Health officials be-

ENJOYING VACATION J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, writes from La- calling for it. All dogs are to be guana Beach, Calif., that he is hav- licensed and vaccinated right away. ing a great time on his vacation. He expects to leave there Friday are to be dusted with DDT Friday. and arrive home next week.

Must Prevent "Mistake"-

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

the "mistake" of another war.

that fateful Dec. 7, 1941.

retired admiral asserted the mili-

note to Secretary of State Hull on can radio.

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (A) - Adm.

New Summer High Seen In Labor Strikes

Disputes along the nation's labor front, which for more than a week have kept the strike idle around the 200,000 mark, spread today, taking new groups of workers away from their jobs.

Air Power, Not

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 CF)

on Japan, said today that "the

atomic bomb had nothing to do

in two weeks without the Russians

coming in and without the atomic

bomb," LeMay said at a news con-

Asked how long we should oc-

soon there would be trouble.

To Feature Picnic

Of Typhus Reported

Two schools, Knott and Elbow,

The 67-year-old Nomura spoke

Hull-day of the Pearl Harbor at-

"When I returned to the em-

"I was very embarrassed and

worried but it was beyond my

power to prevent. War is de-

plorable but my conscience, may

Leaning over the tea table at

this point of the interivew, the

former ambassador added:

ing the infected fleas.

city officials said.

1 cosmopolitans."

I say, is clear."

Will Rid Herself Of Militarists

Pearl Harbor, declared today that farmhouse near Enzan, about 50

statesmen and mlitarists to prevent | Speaking of his last visit with

tarists caught him by surprise with bassy I was informed of develop-

the Pearl Harbor attack at the ments (the attack) by staff mem-

'There have been many soldier "I didn't play any double play

Japan must rid herself of soldier miles southwest of Tokyo.

In an exclusive interview, the tack-Nomura said:

"The war would have been over

with the end of the war at all."

New work stoppages during the last 24 hours hiked the army of idle to about 210,000 and threats of additional strikes in the oil industry indicated a new high for the summer would be on the national

total before the end of the There was comparative calm in

the labor-troubled Detroit area Atobomb Knocks where some 80,000 workers are dle by strikes and shutdowns but there apparently was no letup in the CIO oil workers' movement to strike in efforts to attain their demands for a 30 percent wage in-

Maj. Gen. Curtis F. LeMay, who crease, directed B-29 Superfortress attacks Oil workers already have quit their jobs in refineries and plants in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and in Texas where the issue threatened tosweep over the entire oil-rich

ference called to discuss the flight gulf coastal region. which he and two other generals More than 13,000 oil workers made from Japan to Washington were off the jobs in Texas plants vesterday in three Superfortresses. while in the Chicago area five Asked whether Japan could have plants employing nearly 4,000 were been beaten solely by air power, closed. Latest in the Chicago area LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP) - The the three generals at the confer- was the Texas Company refinery out. Oil Workers Union president strike" by pickets from the East Giles, who is deputy command- Chicago, Ind., area where Soconyer of the United States strategie Vacuum, Cities Service, Sinclair

· CIO oil workers solicited support from non-striking members of the Standard Oil Employes association, independent union representing some 4,500 of 5.130 employes at Standard of Indiana's dependent report for use of the Later on, he recalled that an-huge refinery at Whiting, Ind.; last refinery still operating in that area. that hundred years," adding his be- The independent is negotiating

the CIO group. try. Since questions relating to territory and reparations already Old Timers Reunion the Detroit area, and in Ohfo, the strike movement in plants in Michigan and West Virginia. Strike votes were scheduled in several Texas plants, as the idle Old timers of Howard and sur- in the Port Arthur area jumped rounding counties will have their to more than 13,000 as three refin-Italian peace draft to deputies for annual reunion at the city park eries, three rubber plants and two affiliated industries closed or were The gathering will get underway closing because of labor disputes. in the morning and will feature an . With the Pure Oil Company's The Balkan problem may be old fashioned picnic luncheon. All Nederland plant near Port Arthur tougher even than the Italian. Both families are asked to bring a bas- already closed, the Texas Company Refinery, employing 5,000, was recognize the existing predomi- ly of reminiscing, with a few im-

Other Jefferson county plants issue is the long-standing question continues will determine largely which may close today included: of the Russian unilateral influence at what hour the reunion breaks. The Goodrich and Firestone synthetic rubber plants, the Neches All persons who have been in Butane Products Company and the the county 20 years or more will Texas Company asphalt, roofing

be eligible to participate, or those refinery. who were early settlers of Howard | The closings would stop operacounty, or Martin, Dawson, Bor- tions in all major refineries in the den, Glasscock and Sterling coun- county except at the Atlantic Oil ties, once attached to this county Company, where a strike vote is . scheduled today, and at the Magnolia Petroleum Company, where

Two Additional Cases a vote was to be held this week. Hay Andrus, member of the district oil workers strategy committee (CLO) predicted that by the end of the week all major refinwere reported late Wednesday, eries around Beaumont, Houston O. A. Knight, president of the lieve that household pets are carry- Oil Workers International Union, said union demands include 52 DDT for dusting dogs and cats hours of pay for a 40 hour work may be obtained at the city hall by

Officials of Local 227 of the OWIU at Houston said that members of the local, representing employes of seven Houston oil plants, voted overwhelmingly to

Also in the Houston area, Local 367 of the OWIU, which holds con-Ambassador To US Hopes Japan tracts with the Shell Oil Corporation, Texas Pipe Line Company, Texas Company's Galena Park refinery and the Texas Company production department, will hold a strike vote tomorrow,

Houston motorists, meanwhile, were taking no chances. They Kichisaburo Nomura, ambassador slowly in long-unpracticed English were stocking up on gasoline, antito the United States at the time of in his temporary home, a plain cipating a shortage.

Marine Corps Urges Voluntary Enlisting

Men 17 to 25 may enlist in the Marine Corps regardless of their draft status. If a person is in good time he was handing a Japanese bers who got it from the Ameri- physical condition, he may enlist in the Marine Corps for four years, any time prior to actual induction. The Marine Corps will notify the draft board of his enlistment. -

Men up to 32 years of age, with previous military experience, may also join the Marine Corps. The previous service will count on longevity.

Anyone interested may call or

statesmen from the time of the in dealing with Secretary Hull. Shoguns and youngsters copied The war was against my wishesthem. Now our boys and girls I knew America's great industrial write the Manine Recrusting Ofmer Miss Opal McBrayer of Comanche, Texas.

Simple comforts, but I've seen shutdowns following yesterday's of the roundup of war crimes sus- in."

Pearl Harbor gang."

Simple comforts, but I've seen shutdowns following yesterday's overvent in the normal Nimitz alter.

Asked about the difficulties in no mob outside begging to get overvent in the roundup of war crimes sus- in."

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Wood Hopes To Be Able To Sell Pontiacs Soon

when there were no new cars on the market, we have tried to keep the old cars in good running order," Marvin Wood, of the Marvin Wood Garage at 504 East Third street, declared last week. "Now that new cars are beginning to come off the line, we will try to keep them running with new car smoothness," he stated.

During the past four wartime years, labor shortages and the inabillity to get parts have done much to keep Marvin Wood from giving the kind of prompt, complete service he has desired. However, he gave the best service possible during periods of shortages.

Manufacturers have informed Wood that the new 1946 model Pontiac will be snown for the first time at the Automobile Show the first of October. Wood had hopes that the new cars might be on the market by the last of October.

As yet dealers have received no information as to how the cars will be sold and whether or not they will require a priority. Further information on the sales will be received around October 15,

Although the 1946 model Pontiac is similarly in appearance to the 1942 style, the front grill will have a more massive appearance The bodies will be of new im-The bodies will be of new improved, rust resistant steel, and there will be a heavier chrome Phillips Completes Installation finish. New interior trim will be featured, and the instrument panel will be redesigned.

life muffler and tall pipe and im- their patrons wheel alignment and balancing for the first time after Pontiac. Due to labor and material difficulties, the room may not type of work in Big Spring and PHONE

from the original building. The need for the new installation.

Marvin Wood's.

Of Wheel Alignment Equipment Beginning this week Phillips completion of installment of the equipment will be able to take box. care of all car front ends and alignments on tires.

ing the new cars, but Wood said been able to take care of wheel since the average garage hasn't alignment and balancing as well as The showroom will be extended their other work, Phillips saw a in seeing that everyone gets the

flush with the sidewalk, and will ers, have been partners here for check over those rundown tires. A possibly accommodate three auto- the past seven years. They ob- one day service is available in re-. served their seventh anniversary capping if the cars are brought in Pontiac owners should take their last month. They employ a early in the morning. automobiles to Pontiac dealers for trained crew in helping them turn Much of the company's time is repairs, and in Big Spring, that's out work well done to their many spent recapping and they now have satisfied customers.

STOP AT COAHOMA

AMPLE STORAGE - Bill Fraley, president of the state butane

dealers association and head of Fraley & Co. which distributes butane gas in Big Spring, Abilene, and Graham, is shown beside

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (AP)_ UCLA after 18 months with amphibious groups in the Pacific, says he once asked a young bomb disposal officer how he liked his job.

nothing to do and can take it Not the least of these is Bill

Baytown Humble Plant Up For Sale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)-The Humble Oil and Refining Co., become available. Baytown, Tex., is among seven Farm housewives, having seen nance Corporation.

approximately 50 acres of land oc- modern service.

Suit Too Good For

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (A) clinkers or a contrary damper. Editor Wayne Richardson started Moreover, a simple twist of the for his office dressed in a suit of wrist will bring hot water for the which he was particularly fond. It morning toilet. Even though the was much too good, he decided, for farm home might be removed everyday office wear. So he stop- from power lines, it will be possiped at a clothing store, bought a ble to have refrigeration just as buretor, new wheel rims, longer- Tire Company will be able to offer proper equipment last week. The the one he had been wearing in a new suit and had the clerk put easily as automatic hot water,

Next he stopped at a restaurant. Now there's no question of wearing his favorite suit to the office. While he was eating someone took the box.

The two brothers are interested proper mileage from his tires and glassed-in showroom will be set Ted and Edgar Phillips, broth- suggest that they be allowed to

> better rubber than has ever been available since the beginning of

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The trend was unmistakable Warren of Corpus Chhisti, retiring when war came to freeze the num- commander, was named delegate ber of butane users due to re- to the national convention. Rogers strictions on materials for tanks. Kelly of Edinburg was chosen an Now that these restrictions have alternate delegate. been lifted, storage tanks soon will

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ituation. The U. S. Treasury De-

partment estimates that in the last

12 months, remittances to Italy

have totalled about \$28,000,000, and

But Italy's import requirements

Italy must have goods for a

vast needs for industrial machin-

begin producing important

Personal remittances of \$28,-

000,000 or even \$50,000,000 a

year can't do much toward meet-

ing such huge requirements. Yet

officials in Washington say that

The Commerce Department says

that in the next two or three years,

personal remittances from the

greater than before the war-but

There are obvious reasons for the latter forecast. People in the

United States who might send

money abroad are further re-

moved from the old country

than they were in 1919. Ties are

growing more remote. Many

friends and relatives have died.

Immigrations have not been

heavy during the last 20 years. Between 1930 and 1940 the num-

ber of foreign-born residents in

the United States decreased from

In 1919, the total to all coun-

tries was estimated by the Com-

mediately after World War I.

amounts of goods at home.

it all will help.

the amount is increasing.

TRADE ??!!

which Italy needed to make up the merce Department at \$732,000,000.

country?

charges.)

name and address.

be spent in America.

What happens when a personal

Thus, Guiseppe's mother re-

Under present Italian exchange

be transferred to the Central

ply of dollars has been increas

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WASHINGTON-When Guiseppe Torrelli in New York sends money to his mother in Turin, Guiseppe is a factor in international trade. Though he may be surprised to

learn it, he is helping Italy pay for goods bought in the United Now that Europe is free, more

and more persons in the United States are resuming the practice of sending money to friends and relatives in liberated European countries.

The treasury department recently smoothed the way by relaxing its wartime restrictions on such payments, provided they are made through banking channels. American officials believe this increasing flow of "personal remittances" will be a useful factor in providing Europe with the U. S. dollars it needs to buy American

But officials here caution against over-emphasizing the economic effects of these payments. They say the dollar needs of European countries in the next two or three years are so great that, in comparison, the amount of dollars obtained through personal remittances will be small.

The economic significance of best in the case of Italy.

Italy has long led all other three years. European countries in the amount of personal remittances received bare existence, not to mention the from the United States, with Greece, Poland, and Eire follow- ery and raw materials in order to ing in that order.

For example: in 1935, Italy imported from the United States \$73,000,000 worth of goods, according to the commerce department. Italy exported to the United States olny \$35,000,000 of goods. This left a deficit of \$38,-000,000 in dollar exchange which had to be obtained somewhere,

Personal remittances from the United States to Italy in that year United States to Europe will be were estimated at \$23,000,000. This source alone, therefore, provided more than half of the dollars

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14,200,000 to 11,800,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-From now on most high school boys will not have to enter military service until they have been graduated. The conditions required for

postponement of induction are 1. A boy must have entered

high school or a similar institution before he became 18. 2. His course of instruction

must be pursued "continuously and satisfactorily." If he meets these two conditions, he may ask for a draft

board postponement until he has been graduated, or until he reachtance of correct wheel balancing? es his 20th birthday, whichever is It means everything to your car safety, longer life, extended Selective service also announctire wear . . . in fact, the well beed last night that college or uniing of your car hinges on correct

The QUALITY BODY versity students who enrolled before reaching 18 may have their COMPANY is qualified for the induction delayed in order to complete the current school quarter

Allied Ships Sunk By Coastal Mines Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-To defend American shores against enemy submarines in the early days of the war, the navy laid 10,000 mines in coastal and hemisphere waters.

Casualties to friendly ships totaled 15, the navy said today in its latest "now-it-can-be-told" disclosure. Among the American ships sunk by navy mines were the destroyer Sturtevant; the tankers Blum and F. W. Abrams; the ore ship Chilore and the tug Keshena.

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With The Regulars Dear Editor: DO YOU REALIZE, BY SENDING THIS MONEY TO YOUR UNCLE, YOU BECOME A FACTOR IN INTERNATIONAL I met a friend of mine the oth-

er day who said, after reading my last article, that he had decided I only had a one-track mind, that is, I could only write about the Tree of Knowledge or Senator O'Daniel. So in order to convince my friend or anyone esle, I am taking for my subject "The Texas Regulars," and I might add this friend is an ex-Regular.

The Regulars should be divided into two classes: 1) Those who were at one time democrats and 2) and those who always have been living in republicanism.

Now in the first class are people who have been led astray by sooth-sayers and hill-billie music. trade deficit with the United To Italy alone went more than To these we should extend the \$200,000,000; this dropped to \$147,- right hand of fellowship if they 000,000 in 1920 and \$98,000,000 in will promise they will not again go astray. I do not think we should kill any fatted calves because of their return to the democratic remittance is sent to a liberated party; but that they should be placed on probation until they Under present treasury rules, prove they will not again be led now are tremendous, and its ex- it must be sent through banking astray by false prophets.

all outside sources during the next \$1,000 and gives his mother's hardly know how far we should go his year of imprisonment. Italian bank. The Italian bank be thus dealt with or given a and kind," said the handsome Ausgives the old lady in Turin 100,- chance to repent, I will let the tin, Tex., officer who formerly 000 lire. (Both banks may keep a readers decide . . There was a commanded the China-based 462nd small percentage as handling meeting of these leaders the other day in Fort Worth. The main treatment aboard a naval hospital speaker was the great sooth-sayer ship in Yokohama harbor. ceives money she can spend in from Washington and he made one Italy, and the Italian banking remark to the effect that he was system acquires money that can glad some of the coat tail riders I still catch myself waiting for a had no coat tails to ride, meaning, of course, that their leader was ed like a human being is wondercontrols, the \$1,000 deposit must dead. By the way, I do not this ful." anyone is now trying to ride the

left the United States, Italy's sup- past sins.

Biggest SHOE SALE

personal remittance: -before and ington estimates that Italy needs 000 to his mother in Turin. Gui- and yet claim they are the only two weeks of freedom entirely in- two hours. On another, he reafter the war—can be illustrated about \$2,500,000,000 of goods from seppe goes to his bank, deposits true Jeffersonian democrats, I adequate to erase the memory of called, his hands were paralyzed for two days after they had been in meting out a just punishment. "I've been under American squeezed while he was forced to The bank transfers the \$1,000 It is customary to try all war cri- care for two weeks and still can't hold pencils and pins between his deposit to the account of some minals, but whether they should get used to people being gentle fingers.

The 1945 Irish potato crop is expected to be the third largest on record with a total of 420 million bushels.

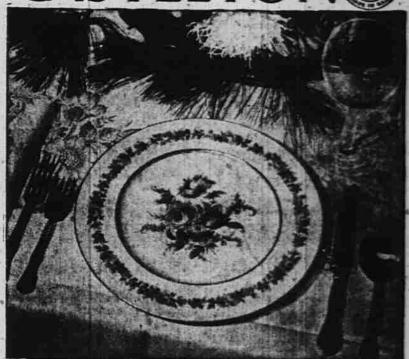
By Lichty USS MERCER LAUNCHED

BOSTON, Sept. 20 (A) - The USS Mercer, a self-propelled bar- USE racks ship, was commissioned yesterday at the Boston Navy Yards by Rear Admiral Felix Gygax, commandant of the First Naval District. Lt. Comm. Edward E. Vezey, USNR, of College Station, Tex., assumed command of the

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Two Weeks Too Short To Forget Jap Prison YOKOHAMA, Sept. 20 (AP) - moved to the prison camp at Col. Richard Carmichael, leader of Omori near Yokohama. ports are negligible. The Foreign channels. Suppose Guiseppe of Now as to the other class who the first Superfortress crew to be He said on one occasion he was Economic Administration in Wash- New York City wants to send \$1,- have never been "regenerated" captured by the Japanese, finds beaten unconscious five times in

"We'll have to let him be captain-he's a triple threat man-

he can run, kick, and threaten to go home with his football!"

"I've got into the habit of expecting to be beaten or hit or forced to do degrading work, and sudden blow or slap. Being treat-Carmichael was shot down over

Bank of Italy. The Central Bank great sooth-sayer's coat tails. I Yawata, a steel center on Kyushu will not approach the volume im- gives the lesser bank Italian think the last class of regulars and the first target of American money in exchange for the dol- should be received only after they B-29s on the Japanese homeland, lar credit. Though the \$1,000 is bring forth fruit for rependence Aug. 20, 1944. He was imprisoned still on the books of the New and bow to the shrine of democ- seven weeks in the Tokyo police York bank and has not physically racy after much weeping for their headquarters, nearly three months at a questioning station at Ofuna okyo nearly four mo a federal prison in Tokyo then was



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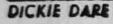
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Landrum said: "Then the live

rat is placed in a small glass container holding cotton and a small amount of ether." After the rat is put to sleep, a small hypodermic needle and syringe is stuck through the bag into the rat's heart and blood is drawn. The number of rat to correspond to the number of blood vial is then placed on a vial with a small piece of adhesive tape. This vial is tak-en to the state laboratory for complete fixation test. The results de-termine whether a rat is or is not

a typhus carrier. Landrum explained that then the rat is placed into a large jar containing an amount of ether in order to kill parasites. After 20 minutes the rat is taken out of the jar and placed in a white enamel pan to be combed for parasites, such as fleas, lice and mites. These parasites are put in a small vial of alcohol to be taken to state. department of health, entomology division, for identification.

Each laboratory has white mice to be used in case an autopay shows infection. A serum is prepared with the combed parasites from the rat and injected into the white mice for further study. Autopaies are made in rats chiefly in order to keep in close check on bubonic plague.

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COMING TO TOWN—The more the elephants—the bigger the circus—has long been a rule by whihe the size of the circus was judged. By this standard, and all others too, Cole Bros, Circus, which comes here for shows at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. on Sept. 25, ranks as a major circus. Three herds of elephants are included in the shows performances, which features a "Ballet of the Elephants." Other highlight features will include Con Colleano, the world's greatest tight wire star; the renowned Orantos, the highperch performers; Mmle. Cyse O'Dell, the aerial gymnasitic headliner; Ruth Nelson, daring rider of rearing and high-jumping horses; Guistino Loyal, the somersaulting bareback riding star; the Caudillo Sisters, direct from Mexico; and dozens of other attractions by members of the 350 arenic stars, including the troupe of clowns.

Young Brothers Death Patiently

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 20 (P)—The three Pinion brothers, the eldest 19, wait with patience and fortitude for the death they know will not be long in coming.

The brothers are victims of muscular dystrophy, a rare disease nearly always fatal. Doctors have pronounced their cases honeless.

David, the oldest, has suffered with the disease the longest—for 11 years. Billy is 15, Lloyd 12. None has been able to walk since he was 10 years old.

Physicians do not expect David to live more than a year long-

The youths spend most of their time in a small room in the home of their widowed mother, Mrs. D. E. Pinion. They like to read comic books and listen to their radio. Lloyd plays with his pet cat Smoky.

The family's only income is from funds provided by welfare and charitable organizations, welfare workers say.

The mother speaks openly of her sons' illness. They have known for a long time that all will soon die.

RIOT IN SOUTH AFRICA ed injured last night when nation-

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 20 (AP) alist party members, who opposed South Africa's participation in the war, attempted to break up a meeting of ex-servicemen. Police intervened with nightsticks.

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Disbanded" Dragons Hold Illicit Meetings

By AL DOPKING

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (Delayed) (AP) The supposedly disbanded Black Dragon Society, long a sinister and powerful Japanese political or- its members to American occupaganization, still maintains its head- tion forces. quarters here where former members come to talk to their chief 'as individuals."

This was learned today from Yoshisa Kuzuu, the society's whitebearded chief secretary, who talks



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with seeming frankness but evades questions which might incriminate the society or disclose names of

The 71-year-old, straight-faced Kuzuu told me that all records and documents of his society were destroyed in the May 25, 1945, Superfort firebomb raid.

While he admitted maintaining what had been the Black Dragon headquarters and meeting "individually" with former members, he contended that this "has nothing to do with political things."

Kuzuu asserted the society had declined in power since the Sino-Japanese war began, and that it was actually frowned upon by the Japanese government. Kuzuu said the Black Dragon society was dissolved Aug. 18,

1945, three days after Japan's surrender. He said the organization had nearly 1,000 members at the height of its power eight years Under his own guidance, Kuzuu insisted, the society practically abandoned political activity and concentrated on welfare work. Ku-

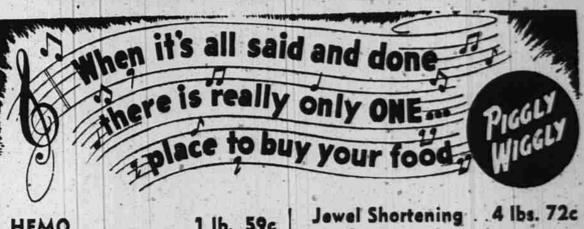
zuu is the only officer; the organization has no presidency. He is maintaining the Black Dragon office nowadays, he explained, because of his interest in new methods of farming. He said he wanted to do all he could to spread such innovations in Japa-

nese agriculture. No, he never has farmed, he said; but a friend sold him on the

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ammunition dump with five direct

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and a war time crew of about 2,-

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Control Of Natural

Gas Rests In State,

Independents Argue

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of natural gas now rests with the

states and no federal laws are

either justified, demanded or

needed," the Independent Petro-

leum Association of America has

A ten-point statement to this ef-

The statement declared that "if

the FPC persists in its attempted

control, directly or indirectly, of

phases covered by state regulation,

its natural gas functions should be

transferred to the Interstate Commerce Commisison or redefined

"Adaptation of the utility pripciple cannot be applied to natural gas and maintain a healthy indus-

The assertions were challenged

by Tom J. McGrath, Washington,

D. C., representing rail interests,

and were supported by Charles I.

Francis, special counsel for the

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by spiders, caterpillars and birds

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Texas railroad commission.

iral gas industry.

of that organization.

by new legislation."

try," he continued.

mission, at its hearing on the nat- 14.75.

a draft of 26 feet.

feet long, 106 feet abeam and has

USS Texas May Berth On San Jacinto Field

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (P)- hearings by the committee at That glorious old battleship the which navy officials testified the USS Texas, though marked for re- took up privately with them the tirement, may find permanent matter of obtaining the Texas as berth at the historic San Jacinto a shrine to honor Texans who lost battlegrounds in the Lone Star their lives in the service of the fleet.

No ignoble scrap heap finish will Johnson said the idea was favorcome to this proud battlewagon ably received by the officials alwhich fought the Germans in two though he did not get a final dewars-not if Texas members of cision from them. congress can help it.

Under a plan submitted to the Texas congressional delegation, navy department the Texas would Rep. West of Brownsville, said he take her last cruise up the Hous- would call the group together to ton ship channel and find perma- discuss the matter of taking connent mooring in the shadow of the certed action. towering 550-foot monument mark- Launched at Newport News, Va ing the spot where Texas won her shipbuilding yards May 18, 1912, independence from Mexico in 1836. the USS Texas fought against Ger-

Rep. Thomas (D-Tex), following man shore installations along the conferences with high navy offi- French coast on D-day last year. cials expressed confidence the pro- She came to within 3,000 yards of posal would be approved. He is the shore to hurl shells at coastal a member of the house naval ap- guns and knock them out of acpropriations sub-committee.

Another Texan close to the navy suffered numerous hits. department is Rep. Lyndon B. She also participated, in the Johnson, member of the house North African invasion, among naval affairs committee. After other things blowing up an enemy

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headed towards settlement today in the name of the states.

as docks, piers and waterfront warehouses.

oppose it during hearings before the house judiciary committee.

In 1938 the senate passed a bill which would have almost exact ish, 27 Americans, one Australian, W-ters. one New Zealander, and one withwould have given the federal gov- L. Eichelberger, Eighth army Involved are properties worth ernment title to mineral deposits commander. hundreds of millions of dollars, in- of submerged lands. Under the cluding oil-bearing deposits off the suit filed in California the federal coast of California. Texas and government seeks title to the land Louisiana, and such installations as well as to the mineral deposits. Commenting on the current bill,

"It attempts to establish and states have endorsed the pending make certain the ownership and bill. The two states not represent- the rights of the states which have ed on a petition backing the bill- been recognized since the organiza-

Although the supreme court has on several occasions in the past

"Acting" Or "Actual" Governors Cause Historic Row In Austin

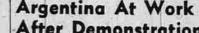
toric row is on in the state capi- Henderson went off to the Mexi-

The question is whether or not two early lieutenant governors, who served as governor in the ab- Pendleton Murrah, when Murrah sence from the state of the duly- departed hastily for Mexico after elected governors, should now be the collapse of the Confederacy. regarding as "acting" or "actual" governors.

Central figures in the contest restitution made "for the omission are Mrs. John Lee Smith, wife of of these two patriots from the rosthe present lieutenant governor, ter of those who actually served who holds they were "actual," and as governor of Texas." L. W. Kemp, president of the The board of control according-State Historical Association, who ly asked for portrait bids, and yesholds they were "acting."

Kemp has entered a formal pro- Texas artists, while Mrs. Smith test with Gov. Coke Stevenson and and Kemp squared off in the the board of control against plac- state library as to which had the ing the portraits in governor's soundest set of historical facts. row in the rotunda, although he Mrs. Smith offered as prima concedes they should be placed in facie evidence photostatic copy of the capitol and due recognition a letter Henderson wrote Horton

controversy is raised are Col. A. C. Horton, the state's first lieutenant stitution to act as governor of the governor who took over the duties state by virtue of your office of

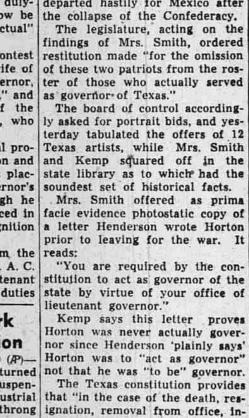


few beef bulls 10.00-11.00. Good "Down with Peron," "Down with til supplanted by the federallyand choice fat calves 11.50-13.00; despotism," and "Death to dictator- designated governor, A. J. Hamilbulk 12.00-75; good stockers and ship" as the crowd roared its defi- ton. feeders 11.50-12.50; about 45 per ance of Col. Juan Peron, vice Kemp says although Murrah Hogs 100; active, steady. Good government. and choice 150 lbs up 14.55. Sows

informed the Federal Power Com- 13.80. Few weighty stocker pigs CALLS ON M'ARTHUR Sheep 6,000, all classes around Yoshida, new Japanese foreign as "acting" governor.

oil and gas production committee 5.50, common and medium ewes ASKS FOR RELIEF

has requested the United Nations China relief.



Horton was never actually governor since Henderson 'plainly says' BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 20 (P)- Horton was to "act as governor" Argentina's capital city returned not that he was "to be" governor. to work today after virtual suspen- The Texas constitution provides sion of commercial and industrial that "in the case of the death, resactivities yesterday while a throng ignation, removal from office, inestimated unofficially at almost a ability or refusal of the governor by opponents of the military gov- lieutenant governor shall exercise the powers and authority apper-The only incident reported was taining to the office of governor

Mrs. Smith says Gov. Murrah's yearlings 12.50-13.00; few good beef cows 11.00-50, bulk medium and the constitution," the parade was marked by frequent shouts of the global and the constitution and the constitution are the global example of the global exodus from Texas put the gubar-

> president and strong man of the may have reneged as governor he never actually resigned, and that while it is true Stockdale served Texas ably during a time of great TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AP)-Shigenu stress and trouble, he still served

steady. Medium and good spring minister, called on General Mac- Miss Harriet Smither, archivist fect was inserted in the proceed- lambs 11.00-12.00; cull and com- Arthur at supreme headquarters of the state library, said there ings yesterday by B. A. Hardy, mon springers 7.00-10.00. Medium in the Dai Ichi building today to was much to support either side, but that after close consideration she felt Kemp's construction was probably nearer strict historical

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Who Owns Submerged Tidal Lands, Cast Prisoners Come Out Of Osaka Camps Sub-Debs Have Line Party

The Sub-Debs and their rushees met Wednesday at the Ritz theatre TOKYO, Sept. 20 (A)-Eightyfor a line party. six allied prisoners-of-war who voluntarily remained in 21 hated Osaka prison camps to help evac-

Rushees attending were Beverley Stulting, Patsy Ann Tompkins, uate 7,217 others will come out to- Nina Curry, Patsy McDaniel, Mary Louise Davis and Billie Jean day-the last men to be cleared Younger. Members present were from the U. . Eighth army area. Luan Wear, Helon Blount, Melba The volunteers included 56 Brit- Dean Anderson and Anna Claire

Pvt. O'Neal Thompson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thompson, 201 Young Street, Big Spring, has ter for each man and a big dinner arrived at Camp Walters Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an in-Add mint leaf to a can of peas fatnryman. He has been assigned to make them taste like fresh peas. to a battalion stressing rifle.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-A Francis Biddle shortly before he dispute between the federal gov- left the cabinet. In the suit the ernment and the states over own- federal government challenges the ership of submerged tidal lands claim of California to submerged and beds of navigable streams was lands off the coast of that state. Scheduled for action is legisla- opposite effect of the pending legtion which would permanently and islation. That measure, which never out a country. They will be greet- BASIC TRAINING clearly fix the title to such lands reached the house floor for a vote, ed and thanked by Lt. Gen. Robert

The attorneys general of 46

predicted it would pass both houses vested in the states, as is provided of congress and become law before in the bill Sumners added. Christmas.

by former U. S. Attorney General ernment.

River Beds, To Be Decided Today

Eichelberger has prepared a letwith music. Sumners said:

Washington and Arizona-did not tion of the government." Committee Chairman Sumners ruled on such questions in favor of (D-Tex), who will direct the floor the states, there is no existing law debate in the house for the bill, specifically stating that the title is

Biddle filed suit after Secretary Enactment of the proposal would Ickes had raised the question as have the effect of nullifying a suit to whether the oil lands off Califiled in federal courts in California fornia did not belong to the gov-

can war, and Fletcher S. Stockdale,

who assumed the duties of Gov.

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)-An his-, of governor when J. Pinckney

The gentlemen over whom the reads:

Vickers of the movies strikes a pose suitable for patriotic holiday. After Demonstration

FLAG GIRL - Martha

Livestock

cent of receipts cows.

from shrinking.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 4,000, calves 2,- half million, marched through the to serve, or of his impeachment 600. Calves slow and weak, around streets in a demonstration arranged or absence from the state, the 25-50 off for the week. Most classes ernment. of cattle fairly active and steady

with Wednesday. Practically no a brush between a group of dembeef steers and long yearlings of onstrators and mounted police as riodical election . . " fered. Few steers on feeder ac- saber-brandishing officers sought count 11.50 down. Good lightweight to disperse the group.

Shreveport, La., vice president of and good yearlings 9.50-10.50. pay his respects, the association, speaking for the Good ewes mostly 5.00, few up to

4.25-75, culls mostly 4.00. Medium CHUNGKING, Sept. 20 (AP) and good feeder lambs 10.00-11.50. The Chinese central government A pinch of soda mixed with the Relief and Rehabilitation Adminsalt on top of a roast will keep it istration to allot \$945,000,000 for



LINCOLN NARRATOR-Carl Sandburg (right), poet and Lincoln authority, talks with Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, at the Lincoln Memorial. Sandburg was nar-rator for rendition of "A Lincoln Portrait."

vilian clothing.

Capital Chaff

Senate Restaurant and "Union of

Senator Homer Ferguson of Mich-

igan received a letter from a young

sailor last week which concluded.

"I will be watching from now on

to see if you work as hard to get

me out of the navy as the navy

does to keep me in." Ferguson re-

plied: "Although I'll do what I can

to help you, you should know that

no one man has the energy to put

into getting you out of navy that

Bill Stevenson of Wisconsin has

offered a bill providing \$500,000 -

000 for federally sponsored re-

search on cancer and polio. . . .

U. S. occupation authorities in Ger-

many are organizing a group of

technicians to study German atti-

tudes and political trends. Head

of the group will be Professor

Richard Crutchfield of Swarthmore

College. . . . British Broadcasting

Corporation monitors were puzzled

last Friday when, during Moscow's

regular noon broadcast to Japan,

the Russians suddenly began broad-

casting in Korean: A few minutes

later, OWI in Washington received

on its teletype a request for aid-

from its London office, which re-

ported that BBC is anxiously

awaiting word from the U.S. moni-

tor in Portland, Ore., regarding the

"unrecognizable language" Mos-

cow was using. The British were

anxious to know what the Russians

were saying. U. S. monitors rec-

ognized the language as Korean,

but recepition was bad at Portland

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and they couldn't understand it.

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For instance, a commander can the navy will spend in trying to

keep any man for 120 days if he keep you in." . .

Soviet Socialist Republics."

A vest-pocket edition of the con-

Editorial - -

Epigram For Dilemmas

The honesty of Major James P. Devereaux, who commanded the gallant Marine battalion on Wake Island for more than two weeks, is quite as refreshing as his courage is laudable.

Maj. Devercaux has flatly denied that he ever sent the celebrated "Send us more Japs" message while Wake still held out. The communications officer for the garrison also denied any such message was sent, for in Maj. Devereaux's words, the Marines at that time had more Japs than they wanted.

The fact that he did have to give the cease fire order three times argues the point that the Marines do not need press agentry to add to their glory. The Christian Science Monitor has some in-

teresting comment on the subject:

"From Civil War days, Gen. Nathan Forrest has been credited-or discredited to his way of thinking-with the remark: 'Git thar fustest with the mostest men.' What he said was: 'I took a short cut and got there first with the most men.' The illiterate phrase infuriated him, but Americans liked it the mostest, and so it stands.

"In World War I, General Pershing was reported to have exclaimed, on arriving in France: 'Lafayette, we are here.' Though denied by Pershing and rightly attributed by him to Colonel Stanton, the supposed author and circumstances appealed more to public fancy, and that still is that.

"'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition,' credited to the wrong chaplain, who was supposed to have both praised and passed, almost got both chaplain and the Navy in trouble, for regulations forbid handling of ammunition by chaplains in bat-

"H. W. van Loon has said: 'Somewhere in the world there is an epigram for every dilemma.' Perhaps we should add: "And a dilemma for every epigram."

The Truancy Problem

In many quarters it is being urged that more attention be given to the problem of truancy on the grounds that it is the first evidence of delinquency in children.

An occasional bit of "hooky" was understandable in the good old days, but now the chronic truants are not laying out of school in favor of fishing, hiking, etc. but because he has developed a notion that he can defy authority or because he simply doesn't think he fits into the school situation.

Certainly we need more attention to the matter here, and the economy basis on which it is handled now is first of all impractical as well as hit and

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

General MacArthur seems to have stirred up a sizeable cloud of conflicting emotions by his announcement that Uncle Sam's occupation forces in Japan may be cut to some 200,000 within six months -a divergence of opinion which isn't strange in view of the numerous issues involved.

For the soldiers who want to get back home, and for their families, such a cut means one thing. It means quite another to the exponents of using the mailed fist on the Japs. To a further group it means something else, and so it goes. But it strikes me that whatever may be the premise from which you argue you always arrive at the same point, which is this:

We must maintain troops in Japan as long as is necessary to achieve the far-reaching-objectives of the declaration of Potsdam by the big three-whether it be one year or twenty. We must keep as many soldiers there as are required to enforce this program-whether it be 200,000 or 2,000,000.

The Potsdam edict calls not only for the physical disarmament but for the moral rearmament them to govern themselves, and so prepare them for a place among the United Nations.

Of one thing we may be sure, and this is that ABOARD H.M.S. DUKE OF except when the men are actually Adm. Ernie King balked like a punishment they took off Iwo we aren't going to be able to convert to western YORK, Enroute To Hongkong (AP) ways many of the militaristic minded people who If the British navy had only one have passed their youth. It's an ancient wheeze but certain custom you would know Ordinary seamen 20 years of age true—that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. from this that it was manned by or over get a traditional tot of sons why Adm. Lou Denfeld, as- wanted kept in the navy—appar-You have ot catch 'em young - and you have to one of the most civilized nations rum daily-one eighth of a pint, sistant to Jacobs, was not the man ently regardless of length of comcatch human beings young if you are bent on chang- in the world. ing their natures. Of course there are some Japa- That custom is the pre-breakfast it out in added pay if they prefer, Denfeld in, showed him the memo. ing combat credit was that the nese who are against aggression and who believe cup of tea. in the golden rule, but you probably could get most of them into your back yard at one time if you wanted to make a speech to them.

mostly miss. In what other operation would the his best to convince you that the drink it neat. administrator be expected to ride herd on missing world, is endurable by putting a On special occasions, such as a members? He does well to keep tab on the staff steaming cup of tea by your bed- victory over Japan, everyone 20 or and handle policy matters.

It might also be well constantly to examine our pro- length and your head propped up king foots the bill. gram to see if we cannot adjust matters to encour- on your pillow. It creeps confid- The American navy still remains as long as Admiral King's and othage attendance rather than truancy.

Hollywood-

'No Comment,' Says Kyser, 'But.

HOLLYWOOD-Let's see now. there are certain instructions from Kay Kyser on this interview I had with him after re returned from a USO tour in the Pacific

For one thing, I am not to repeat the remarks about a certain entertainer, who got into Kay. "To the American public of 90 per cent of the GI's.'

that censors induced Kay to read on the B-29's when they flew in some Gi letters which toid the and saw no flag on Suribachi. folks at home that his was the best show that played out there.

Service, which he said supplied it and they said the first flag had 24 hours of fine radio entertain- been removed and the only way to ment to the remotest sections of put up another would be to go the Pacific.

Also deserving of a pitch are Bick Jurgens, Bob Crosby and Claude Thornhill, whose service has refused to comment on the shows have provided fine enter- flag situation.) tainment. And Joe E. Brown-"God love him. Whenever I feel the complaining I always think who would visit every office in the of him and forget about any beef Pentagon to see that another flag I might have."

Kay in the current blasts against ry S. Truman. the USO and special service offiters: "Of course there's a 'ot of Mr. Truman about it! He'il take mefficiency when you have people care of it!" who haven't been in show business So if you hear of a White House trying to handle entertainment, edict about a new raising of the Rice Appointment but the way to remedy that is by flag on Suribachi, you will know alking to the Army, not the news- that it is the work of the ole propapers "

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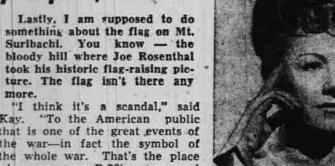
PARIS, Sept. 20 (P) - Camp Maxey will be placed on an insetive status Oct. 1, Rep. Wright Dallas, Amarillo and Colorado, T. Patman (D-Tex) has informed the E. Braniff, president, announced of civil appeals, succeeds the late Mo Paris chamber of commerce.

TO ADD FLIGHTS

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (AP)-Braniff Airways will add two northbound flights for increased service for last night.



YANK NOTCHES SHOVEL-Pfc. Bernard J. Hall. Triadelphia, W. Va., cuts nine notches on the shovel with which he captured nine Japs in the Ryukyus. Hall was digging a foxhole with the shovel when the Nins marched up and surrendered.



trouble out there, partly because that is one of the great events of he put on a dirty show. "I don't the war-in fact the symbol of mind a little spice," said Kyser, the whole war. That's the place "but to do an out-and-out smut- where so many B-29's were saved ty show insults the intelligence when they couldn't limp back to Salpan. And you should have seen am not supposed to mention the disappointment of those boys "Maybe I'm a ham, but then so

are those B-29 boys for wanting I am instructed to give a biz to see that flag up there. I asked plug to the Armed Forces Radio those in charge of the Island about through the War Department."

(Actually, the Navy Department is in charge of Iwo, and

Kay is a determined Carolinian was raised on Suribachi. As he thought about it, his eyes lighted I am not supposed to involve on his autographed picture of Har-

"That's what I'll do! I'll write

fessor hisself.

Judge Ben Rice of Waco is new

MODISH-Upsweep hairdo,

by the senate yesterday.

Rice, a member of the state court Judge Walter Keeling of Austin.

Texan Survives B-24 Crash As Ten Killed

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 20 (AP) -T/Sgt. Garnett E. Gayle, 28, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gayle, live at College Station, Tex., was one of three survivors from a Liberator bomber which crashed

north of Deeth, Nev., Tuesday. Boswell, live at Clarksville, Tex., through. and Corp. Harold W. Johnson, 19, whose father, Algot N. Johnson, lives at Kilgore, Tex.

severe dress lines, and leather gloves make Irene Dunne a picture of sophistication as she poses in one of her costumes for a new film. Senate Confirms WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)federal district judge for West ber, 250 Chinese arrived here for

As recently as early in Septemers and distributors all over the Rice's nomination was confirmed country. Their training will be an States and its machines do busi-

Senator O'Daniel, who had rec- in as coordinator of Inter-Ameriommended Texas Governor Coke can Affairs, conversations with a Stevenson for the post, raised no group of business men crystalobjections to Rice's nomination. ing young Latin Americans a year

asked him to head up an office

arships." Hanson agreed. The results have Seven members of the ten-man now spread from Latin America crew were killed. They included to Turkey on the east and China Sgt. David C. Boswell, 27, whose on the west and soon will girdle parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. the globe if an India project goes

groups of bright young foreigners

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How To Torture Your Wife



of Nippon. The very character of the people must be changed to rid them of their medieval ideas, fit them to govern themselves and so prepare them.

By HAL BOYLE

majesty's vessels you are restored tions provide that rum issued to gradually to life by a marine who seamen must be mixed with at taps you on the shoulder and does least two parts water. They can't

ently around your insides, pats theoretically dry at sea with the er Annapolis policies prevail. your doubtful stomach gently and exception of carriers, on which Inside fact is that the Japanese transferred were not men who had of your better days. The British have learned to re- There is no set restriction on the

monotony and boredom.

followed even during wartime drinks a month, or six per day.

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'three pence (5 cents) daily.

Every morning if you are a About 60 per cent of the men

over "splices the mainbrace"-he In line with the truancy problem, we suggest You drink it lying stretched full gets an extra tot of rum and the have a hard time changing the

turn from missions.

each officer's bill won't exceed The wardroom bar aboard this five pounds (\$20) a month. The ship is open from noon until 1:30 average price of Scotch is only six p. m. and from 6 in the evening pence a drink—one dime—or less until 10:30 p. m. This routine is so that it allows an officer 200

Washington-

USA -- Blackboard To The World Money than Army Pay trained to relieve experienced officers, left the ship. Note—Navy men say that if the

(First of Four Articles) By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Not only has business taken over a government war agency, but with peace, is expanding it into wnat may well become one of the more important phases of our "good neighbor to the world" policy.

It is the International Training Administration, Inc., a nonprofit cooperative organization whose aim is to give the practical "knowhow" of our industry, commerce and agriculture to the qualified young men and women of other lands.

So shy has been ITA in publicizing its accomplishments that few persons know it even exists. But since its inception four years ago it has given practical training in American business methods and techniques to 1,000 young foreigners from all over the globe. It now has approximately 1,400 more going through a two-year process of agency would have when peace leaning by working as Americans came and the economy-minded in

assignment to top-ranking producintimate study of how the United

More than four years ago, when Nelson Rockefeller was breaking or so of learning-by-doing, and incidentally spreading the gospel

of U. S. business. Rockefeller called in serious, energetic Elliott S. Hanson, an official of United States Steel thoroughly familiar with foreign trade and foreign lands, and of "Inter-American Trade Schol-

The idea is to bring picked

37. Red cedar 39. Pastry 1. Close forcibly

Crossword Puzzle

So well did the trade schol-

arship program work through

1942 and 1943 that other govern-

ment departments and many

businesses with practical tech-

programs were demanding its

services. It became the Inter-

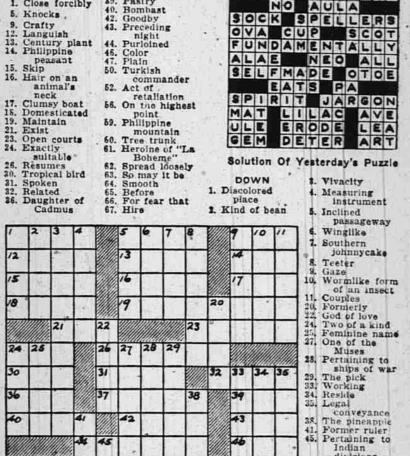
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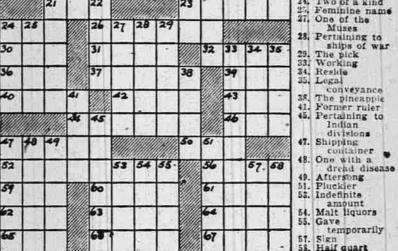
Industry realized, too, that it

had something here that needed

more permanence than any war

Congress started whetting their





Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Navy Discharge Plan Full Of Jokers

Big Peacetime Navy

charge system has now been

modified to give one fourth of a

point per month for sea duty,

thousands of men still consider

it inadequate, still feel it is de-

signed to force men to remain in

They also point out that the re-

vised plan still has plenty of jok-

says he needs him, so that six

How the system works was

illustrated the other day on a

certain battleship, now on the

west coast. The navy recently

issued an "AllPac" (all Pacific)

directive authorizing all ships to

reduce their complement by 10

per cent. This was to give shore

duty to deserving personnel who

had served a long tour of duty

on board and were close to a

But the order did not have that

effect. The majority of those

discharge.

a big peacetime navy.

While the navy's original dis-

By DREW PEARSON

demobilization methods and have instance, the latest AlNav order WASHINGTON-Tip-off on the completed tentative plans. We are about wearing civilian clothes on navy's original discharge intention considering priority for severance the beach met with great rejoicwas dropped accidentally by retir- and intend when the time comes ing, but was cancelled a few days ing chief of personnel Adm. Ran- to give due consideration to length later when the brass, hats hadof service, service outside the con- thought out the problem and redall Jacobs.

A smart young reporter for the tinental limits, combat service and alized the consequent drain on ci-Washington Star, Mirlam Otten- parenthood." berg, asked navy press relations That report was dated March 27, for an interview with Jacobs. She 1945, but apparently King forgot was told she could have one if he all about it. For demobilization stitution of the Soviet Russian had no objections. Navy press plans were still a jumble of inde- states is being carried around by relations promptly phoned Jacobs' cision on V-J day. However, the ultra conservative Senator Bob office that the interview was not men who fought in the Pacific have Taft of Ohio, who quotes from the to be given, but somehow this not forgotten it, and many of them Russians every chance he gets. . . . are blazing mad that his promises, The waiters in the senate restaumessage went haywire.

Miss' Ottenberg got the inter- especially regarding combat serv- rant are still wearing badges markview. It was a pip. The admiral ice and parenthood, have not been ed USSR, which stand for U. S. really expanded. Among other kept. things, he dropped this nugget of truth regarding the navy's discharge system: "We want the young men in the navy. That's why age was in-

the ones the navy of the future has to be built around." This is the tip-off to the fact that a young man can have been in the navy four long years-since

cluded. The younger ones are

before Pearl Harbor-and if he ers. isn't married, he still may not be able to get out.

Admiral King Forgot Since then, Admiral Jacobs has months can easily pass by the time been relieved as chief of person- he gets through the separation nel, not because of this, but be- center. Also combat men genercause he had finished his tour of ally are aged 17 to 28. And they when the ship is on combat duty, duty. Commander of the Fleet get no credit for the gruelling steer at having him go, however, Jima and Okinawa. These are the and submitted a three-page memo young men Admiral Jacobs accito Secretary Forrestal giving rea- dentally, admitted the admirals two full ounces-or they can take to take his place. Forrestal called bat duty. His excuse for not giv-

"What have you got to say about records were lost. that?" Forrestal asked with a grin. "Nothing," replied Admiral Den-

Whereupon Forrestal immediately appointed Denfeld chief of the bureau of personnel. This, incidentally, is not the first time Forrestal has overriden Admiral King. Admiral Denfield, however, will

navy's discharge system materially

says "everything is going to be all plane pilots get one whiskey slug, surrender caught Admiral King been overseas, but those who had right and this is going to be one if they want one, when they re- with four different discharge plans not been attached to the ship long in his desk. He had done nothing enough to become "necessary" to about any of them. One plan its operation. Two of the officers lax better than Americans on long consumption of liquor in British would not have discharged any had been on board less than three sea tours which threaten to break wardrooms by officers, but there man from the navy until six months, but had accumulated men down with unchanging is generally an understanding that months after V-J day. It was re- points as a result of college trainjected by Secretary Forrestal as ing and recent marriage. They completely inadequate.

> he went on record very clearly re- the mistake of becoming "valuagarding discharges.

> "For more than a year," he said terest and efficiency in carrying on page 44, "we have worked on out their duties.

can soldiers sent home more mon- brass hats had taken the time and to this country, give them a brief ey in August than they drew from trouble to accompany their deindoctrination course in how to the pay window, despite official mobilization plans with a frank live and get about in American action to put brakes on Berlin's public explanation of the problem, of concentrated training to take watches to Russians.

them up the ladder in American The August figures published factories, offices, laboratories, and today from the Berlin district fifields. The expense was to be nance office showed that \$3,044,borne one-third by government, 224 was paid occuption troops two thirds by business. The train- who invested \$3,153,517 in money ees were to be given an average of orders, personal transfer accounts; approximately \$150 a month for war bonds and soldiers' deposits.

> knives. In June, 1944, business took over the government agency and it became ITA Inc., and Elliott S. Hanson became its presi-

nical and professional training dent. (Tomorrow: How It Works.)

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FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING K. L. Manuel Phone 1668 had never been in combat zone on In King's much-ballyhooed sec- any ship, yet they are receiving ond report, "U. S. Navy at War," discharges ahead of men who made ALL KINDS OF ble" to the navy and showing in-ELECTRICAL WORK HOUSE WIRING

GI's Send Home More have been kept on board and

cities, and then in a year or two ters chiefly on the sale of wrist feeling. Instead, the brass hats seem to do things backwards. For

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Trio Of Local Men Liberated

ported officially Friday and one other unofficially to have been liberated from Japanese prisoner

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon received notice from the chief of bureau of personnal of the US Navy that their son, Floyd Dixon, S 2-c, had been liberated.

The name of Cpl. Earl L. Baldock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Baldock, was listed among the names of liberated prisoners announced by the war department.

Through press reports, Mrs. Anna Gensberg heard that her son, Capt. Frank Gensberg, had been freed. "I am pleased to inform you of

the liberation from Japanese custody of your son, Floyd Alton Dixon, seaman second class, USN," Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs wired Mrs. Dixon. She was invited to send a 25-word message at government expense to her son, with the promise that every effort would be made to deliver it before his return to the states.

Mr. Dixon is critically ill at a hospital in Temple where he was fighting a grim battle to live to see his son again. Within the last week they had received a letter written Feb. 2, 1945 at the Osaka prison camp, saying he was in good health.

Dixon fell prisoner to the Japanese with the Wake Island garrison on Dec. 23, 1941, less than a month after he had landed on the island as an aerographer. Sa far as is known, he was the first Big Spring man to fall prisoner to the enemy in World War II.

He was taken first to Shangha and was transferred in Oct. 1944 to the Osaka camp in Japan,

Cpl. Baldock was with the head: quarters battery of the 131st field atillery, second battalion, and was taken prisoner on Java with the mysterious capture of the "lost battalion." His family heard from him from a prison camp in Maulmein, Burma but the announcement of his liberation did not specify his camp. He had joined the national guard in June of 1939 at Decatur, where the family then resided, and was called to active service in November of that

Thrilled almost to the point of collapse was Mrs. Anna Gensberg, Wage Ceiling For Capt. Frank Gensberg, was listed Capt. Frank Gensberg, was listed among the members of the Zentsugi International, a club whose members are made up of the survivors from the prison camp from which it got its name, Mrs. Gensberg had beard from her son last at Osaka camp. Another son, Capt. seen the story and wired her, Several friends here read the account

Capt. Gensberg, a graduate of ed to an army artillery unit in the low rolling plains and eastern Pan-Philippines, being captured at handle counties. Marivales, Bataan on April 9.

Route No. 2, Lamesa.

Typhus Reported In Spite Of Clean-Up

Even though the sanitary clean health officials say.

The city was advised by Sam limits. He is there conferring with Green: Haskell, D. A. Adam (temhealth officials. Landrum also porarily). stated that all mosquitoes must be

Work on alleys is still in-progress and re-dusting of DDT in stock lots is also being done.

Lt. Scott Downing Liberated In Japan From Prison Camp

Lt. Scott M. Downing, brother of Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Luther, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp.

Lt. Downing, a bombardier on

ramps and had written his family that he is on a nary ship in Tokyo

Bay awaiting a plane to Manila.

Clayton, Dubin, later was scaled of the Southwest Medical College, would be here with his assistants in a couple of weeks to review the situation. Bay, awaiting a plane to Manila. Star has not been made yet. Lt. Downing halled out over





CPL. EARL BALDOCK



S 2/C FLOYD DIXON

Set For Counties

COLLEGE, STATION, Sept. 15 Par A wage ceiling of \$1.35 per Agron Gensberg Fort Worth, had hundred pounds for snapping and pulling cotton and \$2.25 for "wellpicked clean cotton" has been approved for 39 Texas counties. It was effective Sept. 14 for Texas A&M College, was assign- 1945 harvesting in southwestern

Chairman E. R. Alexander, in announcing the approval today by Hope that her son would be able the director of the office of labor, to communicate with her soon was Washington, said that in view of expressed to Mrs. Dixon. Her testimony at hearings in Sweetdaughters, Mrs. F. P. Early, Big water and Vernon on Sept. 4 and Spring, Mrs. E. J. Lockler, Odessa, Sept. 5, respectively, and with the and Mrs. S. D. Beeman, Kansas approval of the majority of farm-City, all were informed of the ers' county advisory committees, the Texas USDA wage board had Among other liberated prisoners revised its original recommenda-tion upward. Original recommendation was

\$1.25 for pulling and snapping and

No change was made in the original ceiling recommendations for contractors, or crew leader services psorophora cyanescens.

up campaign is progressing well, ory committees have been set up strongly suspected in connection two additional cases of typhus in all counties. In addition, the with the spread of poliomyelitis, were reported here this week state wage board created five area or infantile paralysis. offices manned by wage stabilizers. Through investigations and in-

> Counties involved are: McCulloch, Concho, Tom Green, Coke, Runnels, Coleman, Midland, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Kent, Stone-Gray, Wheeler and Knox.

Air Medal Awarded ble smaller breeding places such as tin cans, bottles, fishless fish To Former Resident eighth of an inch for the mosquito

FORT SILL, Okla., Sept. 15-A B-29 and a graduate of the Big field artillery liaison spilot, Lt. ment heads, Landrum said that the Susan, Spring Bombardier school in June, Hensley D. Clayton, Dublin, Tex., 1944, had been reported missing who flew his "grasshopper" plane over St. Lo. France, in spite of His relatives had had no word serious flak wounds, was awarded from him until a brother-in-law the Air Medal at a review on the at Spokane, Wash, heard his Old Post parade ground this week name released by International by Maj Gen. Louis E. Hibbs, News Service and Associated commandant of the field artillery school at Fort Sill.

Lt. Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. He was among the first to be rescued from Japanese prison E. C. Clayton, bublin, later was search of the Southwest Medical College, would be here with his as-

Lt. Clayton was an employee in Tokyo and reported that he is in the United States department of good condition but has lost weight. agriculture with the Soil Conserva- der skins and less starch than old Since his release he has regained tion Service in Big Spring before potatoes and are ideal for boiling ed with the Sears pig contest, he

Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

A MARCHINET & TT. SE

A. H. Shroyer, district cooperaof determining its possible use as Mrs. Leo Nall, Big Spring. water supply will be used for irrigation of a small acreage.

District supervisors are urging farmers to keep in mind the value cial purposes at Sept. 13, 1945. of leaving stalks and stubble on their fields as a protection from wind erosion. Fields consisting of sandy soils will need more protection than those made of heavier soils. The supervisors recommend that at least a stubble height of 12 to 14 inches be allowed to remain, and on sandy soils which are extremely subject to blowing the entire stalk should be left with only that she had hopes he would turn the grain removed in the case of grain sorghums.

On 480 acres of land, M. H. Ulmer has constructed large broadbased terraces which exceed mini-Vealmoor conservation group, Leo Nall, Jr., met and married her the city of Big Spring approxistarted building his terraces last and together they brought little mately \$1300 since the swimming spring and secured the terrace John to the States. terraces and shaped them and is terraces, according to "Blackie" Morris of the SCS. SCS technitrict designed the terrace system Mrs. Leo Nall, Sr. and surveyed the lines for Ulmer

cent conservation group, is plan- schools and graduating in 1933. ning to develop a soil and water conservation program on his livestock farm comprised of 2,080

L. H. Thomas, member of the Martin-Howard SCS board of supervisors, was elected vice-chairmonthly meeting held in Stanton.



ARRIVES HOME-Cpl. Adrian A. Porter has landed in the A. Porter has landed in the United States and arrived home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter. Cpl. Por-ter served for 22 months over-seas in England with the 2297th Quartermaster corps. He has been in service for three years.

Health Unit Wars On Stranger Names Than Marines Do

Health unit officials are concerned about musca domestica but they have a special mad on at

of 25 cents for hauls up to 15 Party of first part happens to miles and 30 cents for longer mile-, be the common house fly, which, according to Sam Landrum, state Farm wage stabilization advis- health department sanitarian, is

Area offices with personnel are: noculation of white mice, party Landrum, state santiarian, from Childress, R. B. Austin; Vernon, of the second part, who happens to Austin to begin spraying at once Roger O. Evans; Colorado City, B be a mosquito, is brought under all standing water within the city L. Hidson; Coleman, George O. suspicion as a spreader of encephalitis, a term applied to sleeping sickness maong horses.

> water mosquito and his appearrains in July. This is why the city has been

working with the health unit to Dickens, King, Baylor, spray all standing water. Most Archer, Motley, Cottle, Hrademan, ponds and pools have been spray-Foard, Wilbarger. Wichita, Hall, ed with oil, and on the list is the Childress. Donley, Collingsworth, One-Mile lake, immediately west of the T.&P. yards.

Landrum urged all residents to recheck their property for possi- ate duty with the frontline infanble smaller breeding places such try. ponds, etc. It only requires an to propagate, he said.

On his return from Austin, where he conferred with departsupply of DDT would be sufficient to meet local needs. He asked any dairys which might have been 4-H Club Boys To missed contact the health unit offices for some of the powder to Show Pigs At Fair effect fly control.

Enroute here, he went by Dallas and was assured by Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, director of pollo re-

"New" potatoes have more ten-

Johnny Nall Declared Aviation In Big Dead In Status Review Spring Subject

LT. JOHNNY NALL

. . . Declared dead

The polio epidemic' not only

pool was closed August 21.

figures show it to be much in the

The pool has defaulted on \$16,-

000 in bonds; \$17,000 is owed to

RFC, the difference is in interest.

debt under normal conditions.

The war department has entered tor, is seeding a small trial plot of a finding of presumptive death for vetch this month, for the purpose 1st. Lt. Johnny Nall, grandson of

a soil building crop. Shroyer has recently completed development of action in a message received Montwo new water units including day. The finding resulted from a well, windmills and storage tanks, second review of his case, the first One unit will be used for livestock on Jan. 4, 1945, when he had been purposes to permit a better dis- missing for a year. At that time tribution of cattle thereby aiding his status of missing was continued range improvement. The other officially. Now the war department, after a second review, has entered its finding of presumptive death and fixed the date for offi-

Lt. Nall was last seen when he plloted his P-51 fighter aircraft, while on a bomber mission to Kiel, Germany, into an overcast, hard on the tall of an enemy plane which had attacked one of the bombers. Te was never sighted after that.

A young army nurse, to whom he

was engaged, once wrote Mrs. Nall

up, but with the liberation of occupied countries and the collapse City Pool Closing cupied countries and the collapse of Germany, hopes waned. Johnny Nall was born in Paris, France, to Madeline Beaurold, a cost three lives of persons in Big mum district specifications. Ul- well educated, pretty French wom- Spring and sufferings of a nummer, whose farm is located in the an widowed in World War I. Cpl. ber of other persons but it cost

height. Now he has widened the The Nall family took them to The pool was running an avertheir hearts and "Shon" became age of \$50 daily when it became making an outstanding system of Johnny Nall. From their first necessary to close it for safety meeting at the station, when he measures. It ordinarily closes arrived, there developed a strong Sept. 15th. cians in cooperation with the dis- attachment between the boy and

When his step-father died and two years ago. Terracing is a part his mother later moved to Key officials. Since the pool was clustered by the following the summer of 1944 beconservation plan.

It is mother later moved to Key officials. Since the pool was clustered by the summer of 1944 beconservation plan.

Acuff, Frank Hood, Woody Camped during the summer of 1944 beconservation plan. B. O. Brown, located in the Vin- grandmother, attending local cause of the water shortage, city ers.

For several years he worked red. in and around here, always calling his grandmother's home his

If he had a passionate hate it was of World War I, of which he through 1942. None has been paid knew little except that it caused on the principal since 1941. man of that body at the regular the death of his real father. But service and became a Royal Cana- for it to spread over a longer pedian Air Force pilot and later a riod of time possibly over 10 years. U. S. Army fighter pilot. He still In this case, \$200 may be paid a 2,033 men and 1,681 women. Dalnursed the idea of someday setting year which will take care of the las carried the heaviest load with foot again in Paris.

And thus, perhaps not far from there, he flew into eternity.



Smiles are flying full-mast this week in Colorado City with the return on leave of one of ner major contributions to the armed forces. Major William S. Rhode, who is temporarily at home after 18 months duty in the European theater. With his brother, Major Oscar E. Rhode, he boarded up his clinic and left his medical practice here in 1942 to go to war. The brothers were commissioned second lieutenants in the medical corps and both have seen extensive service on widely separated

Major Oscar E. Rhode is still in the South Pacific. Major William S. Rhode, now here visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, was assigned to an army general hospital at Liege, Belgium, through the worst days of the European conflict. The major, who worked for two years after his medical graduation with the staff at the San Antonio state mental hospital, also assisted with psychiatric patients both at Staten Island before he sailed and at Liege.

Medical attention and treatment for the physically wounded was swift, expert, and almost miraculously successful Major Rhode vows as he tells of penicillin teams, transfusion teams, surgical teams, x-ray teams, all working with precision to save American soldiers.

"Unquestionably we learned some things which will benefit humanity in peace times," he believes. "We saw legs and arms saved by penicillin. Amputations were a last resort. We saw a re-Psorophora is strictly a rain markably low death rate for the wounded. We treated 2,000 paance here coincides with heavy tients at Liege before we lost one, for instance."

During the fearful days of the Belgian bulge wounded men came in so fast there was a "backwash" constantly awaiting the surgery room with its day and night shifts of surgery teams. It was then that 135 of the Liege general hospital corpsmen were shifted to immedi-

The first week in October Major Rhode will report for reassignment in Alabama. With him here are his wife, the former Naomi Childers of San Antonio, and his three-year-old daughter,

Howard county 4-H club boys as Fair at Abilene, County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday Plans are to take one Hampshire and six Duroc gilts and one Duroc

Lewter also announced the dates of the club boy pig show here for 15 pounds Currently, he hopes to he entered the service early in and for serving creamed, mashed said. He anticipated some 30 enand fried potatoes.

Of Discussion

were explored at a meeting of the him Saturday afternoon. aviation committee of the Big It was written from Saigon, is heading the campaign to bring Spring chamber of commerce Tues- Thailand, and dated August, 21, a better grade of organized baseday morning.

if and when the army withdraws wrote: from it, that perhaps an auxiliary some time to come.

It was pointed out in discus- home soon." sions that the municipal port, by Over \$1300 Lost By enough to serve almost any pur-

er private craft, auxiliary training lion." craft, etc.

Although the city may acquire considerable hangar space, if and when the army no longer requires the port, big maintenance cost is anticipated in keeping runways, etc., in good condition. B. J. Mc-Daniel, city manager, said that plans were in the making for a new terminal building.

Attending the meeting were Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman, Joe Hay-As far as financial ends are con- den, McDaniel, Joe Pond, Garland cerned, this was the best year for Sanders, Vernon Smith, Mort Denthe local swimming pool, said city ton, Johnnie Underwood, Loy

Nearly 4,000 Apply For Jobless Payment

All interest was paid in 1940 AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)-A total of 3,714 Texans started claims for unemployment compensation in Officials are getting the swimthe week ended Sept, 15, the unwhen war came again, he entered ming pool refunded and plans are employment compensation commission announced today. The new claims were filed by

1.108 claimants.

Parents Hear From Big Spring Out Of Liberated Prisoner Proposed League

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldock, who

possibly when he was released. | ball to the southwest, said Phoenix

Big Spring would maintain the cation with his home since last interest in the proposal. standing of its municipal airport January and only the fourth since Minces said he had received a as one of the best in the nation his imprisonment, Cpl. Baldock letter, from J. Knox Corbett of

field would round out needs for is everyone at home? Tell every- York Yankees, is interested in such

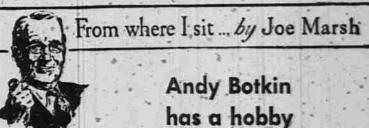
leasing to individuals and private have received which carried their league, are interested in forming concerns while maintaining actual Big Spring address, indicating that a new loop, control through a port manager, at last he has had some word from

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. first learned of the release of their 18 (P)-Advocates of a Southwestson, Cpl. Earl F. Baldock, from a ern Class B baseball league in 1946 Jap prison camp through a story announced today they had revised Prospects for private and com- published in The Herald Thurs- their plans to take into the promercial aviation in Big Spring day, received a postcard from him posed circuit Phoenix, Tucson and

Sam Minces of Albuquerque, who Consensus was that the City of In the card, the first communi- sportsmen had expressed special

Phoenix, "stating that "Del . Webb, "I am well and doing fine. How one of the owners of the New one at home hello. I hope to be a circuit. Corbett also wrote that Tucson and Bisbee, former mem-This is the first card his parents bers of the old Arizona-Texas

With prospects of the Arizona could make the main port flexible them. Formerly the family lived teams receiving major league backin Decatur, where Cpl. Baldock ing, Minces said the original plans enlisted in the army in November, for the loop were changed to elim-At the same time, the private 1941, for two years service in Java, inate Lubbock, Amarillo and Big field new operated by the U. & S. in the unit which subsequently be- Spring. Tex., in favor of the A-Flying Service could handle small- came known as the "lost batta- zona cities. El Paso and Juares would complete the lineup.



the Garden Cafe, has a hobby. It's writing to all the service men who used to make his place a sort of club.

And do they appreciate it! One of them sent him a German combat helmet; another, a Jap flag. He's got pictures and coins and souvenirs of all kinds on the wall-mementos with "To Andy" written on them.

And he showed me the letters that he's got back . . . from homesick privates to reminiscent colonels. Letters about home and

Andy Botkin, tavern keeper at Main Street and the Garden Cafe ... from men who remember listening to football scores on Andy's radio, sharing a mild

glass of beer with friends . . . From where I sit, Andy's doing a one-man job of boosting morale. Andy's spotless tavern. with its decent, homelike surroundings, is doing a job on the home front, too . . . in promoting moderation and wholesome relaxation.

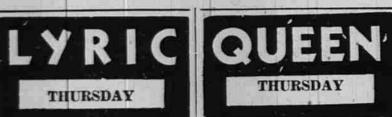
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wrecked numerous American air-

planes and barracks on the home

island of Kyushu, in the center of the storm which also lashed at

two-day rampage. Communica-

The home ministry also reported

In Tokyo, outside the principal

Capt. John Stallings, Corpus

Christi, Tex., who was at Kanoya when the storm hit the afternoon

of Sept. 17, said that for three

a relatively sturdy former Japa-nese navy barracks while the winds

turned airplanes on their backs.

tossed four-pound pieces of tiling

metal like tumbleweeds across the

Stallings said three former Jap-

anese barracks and a messhall,

taken over by American occupa-

The airfield revetments, he said.

"American soldiers tried to moor the planes by tying them to

him that only about two of the

wrecked planes were repairable.

Atobomb Scientists

Opening University

mathematics, physics and metal-

ed at Los Alamos.

were filled with wreckag of Jap-

tion forces, were demolished.

out on the opn field.

trucks," said Stallings.

the ground."

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (P)—Ameri- home ministry said incomplete ear-can soldiers stationed in areas hit ly reports showed at least 48 Japby Japan's latest heavy typhoon anese killed." escaped serious injury, a check dis-closed today, but the Japanese

Shirley Temple Weds As Fans Crowd Near HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20 (AP) -

Shirley Temple today began what tions with Kyushu and Shikoku she considers the greatest role of still were cut today. her life-that of Mrs. John Agar. She married the army air forces that more than 2,000 homes were sergeant last night in a wedding destroyed and uncounted thousmarked by one of the biggest mob ands more were damaged by the scenes in Hollywood history. The storm. Crops were reported badformer film moppet had wanted a ly damaged. quiet church ceremony. But her damage zone, winds were strong enough to blow down tents at headfans thought differently.

They started gathering at o'clock in the afternoon in front quarters of the First cavalry diviof the Wilshire Methodist church. By the wedding time, 8:30, a crowd estimated by police at 5,000 lined

'Thanks Of Nation' To hours the Americans sat within Stimson For Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-"the thanks of the nation" to Hen- in the air, and rolled balls of sheet succeed Will Hays as president of ry L. Stimson, retiring secretary of war.

Under Stimson, the president said, the United States army "became the best trained and best equipped" in the world.

Mr. Truman expressed his sentiments in a letter accepting Stim- anese planes, which had been left son's resignation effective at the colse of business tomorrow.

DISTRIBUTING CATALOGS

Seventy-five thousand pounds of catalogs were being distributed over on its back and the truck to here Thursday by the Big Spring which it was tied flipped over with Marriage Licenses postoffice to addresses in this sec- it, landing in the plane's middle. the semi-annual shipment from a transport headed into the wind down. Sears and represents a postal re-by gunning the motor. His wind J. R. Parks and ceipt of \$2,282 for the Big Spring indicator reached 156 miles per Hart, Big Spring.

ENLISTMENT CAMPAIGN

Chamber of commerce membership committee members are planning a brief enlistment campaign Tuesday. Plans for the brief contact period are now being developed. Robert W. Currie nembership chairman.

AAA DEADLINE

All practices being undertaken for 1946 must be reported to the AAA office in order to qualify for payment, officials of the Howard county ACA announced Thursday. Included in approved practices are sowing small grain on contours.

KEEPING VD RECORDS

A woman representative of the state health department was in Big Spring Wednesday checking with Mrs. Louise Horton on the new central tabulation system of keeping VD records.



MODELS FOR THE MOVIES

But what about the camera. Is the photographer's equipment protected by an All Risk Camera Floater policy? A lot of protection for a little money.

H. B. Reagan Agency



CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP Cor. 2nd and Runnels



MODISH - Film Actress Sylvia Sydney models a grey silk evening dress trimmed with crystal bugle beads, a grey-blue fox fur stole and long suede gloves of shocking pink.

Johnston To Replace Hays As Movie Boss

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)-Eric A. Johnston has been elected to the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. U. S. chamber of commerce, took over his new post yesterday as Hays, 65, resigned after 24 years. It was reported that Johnston's

five-year contract called for an annual salary of \$150,000. Johnston will remain as chamber of commerce president.

"I saw one big transport flipped Public Records

Lewis William Mulkey, Suntion of the state. The material is One pilot told me he tried to keep down, and Doris Campbell, Sun-

hour then the pilot saw he couldn't Charles R. Blount and Mary win against the wind and jumped Hill, Sulphur Springs.

"Another pilot was in a plane Warranty Deeds when it was lifted three feet off J. L. Sullivan

J. L. Sullivan, et ux, to E. C. Crittenden, tract out of northwest Stallings said field officers told quarter block 41, Bauer; \$250. G. B. Walters, et ux, to F. M. Arrington middle third lot 2, block 90, Original; \$11,000.

Housing Committee Plans Construction

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Sept. 20 Industrial housing committee of (AP) - Scientist-professors at the the chamber of commerce met atomic bomb laboratory are opening a spare-time university next Wednesday at the city hall to disweek for hundreds of young mili- cuss construction of new business tary and civilian personnel assignbuildings.

Plans are to make a map showing owners of vacant lots. These They emphasized that Los Alamaps will be available at the mos University is "not an army afchamber of commerce office within a month. Eighteen courses are to be offered in fields of chemistry,

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Try and Stop Me

BY BENNETT CERF-

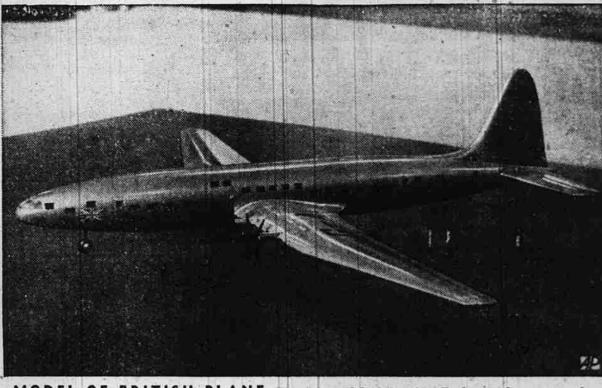
A L SCHACHT, the inimitable baseball clown, once had a partner named Nick Altrock, but the act broke up because both players suspected each other of deliberately making the rough-and-tumble

stuff too realistic. Schacht explained that it was like a pair of old vaudeville comics who did a wooden shoe number that wound up by their kicking one another in the pants. They began to accuse one another of putting entirely too much behind the kicks, and fought about it so loudly in the dressing room that the acts who followed them complained about

the racket. The vaudeville team was warned that if it created one more disturbance, the act would be canceled. "That very night," says Schacht, "it happened

again." They kicked the daylights out of each other, took their bows, and raced to their dressing rooms. There they carefully closed the door, took off their wooden shoes, and began to beat each other over the head with them. After every wallop, however, each would put a finger to his lips and whisper

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MODEL OF BRITISH PLANE_This is a model of the giant Brabazon plane now under construction in England. It will carry 224 day passengers or 80 sleeping passengers.

Weather Forecast Livestock Trading Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Highest today 94 and lowest 70.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday, warmer tonight and Friday. this afternoon, tonight, and Friday Moderate to occasionally fresh maintained on quality hogs.

winds on the coast.	The Court of the C	. H 2
TEMPERAT	URES	
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	88	62
Amarillo	71	49
BIG SPRING	87	62
Chicago :	84	53
Denver	62	37
El Paso		64
Fort Worth	95	69
Galveston	87	80
New York		59
St. Louis	85	58
Sun sets today at sun rises 7:33 a. m. l		m. an

Picking Up Again Livestock trading picked up again Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company weekly sale with a volume of \$40,-000 for aprpoximately 800 head.

Market generally was steady with fat cows selling up to 11.00. Cutters were bid in at 7.00-9.00 EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy bulls around 10.00, fat butchers 267from 11.00 to 12.50, fat calves with scattered thundershowers ex- 11.50-13.00. Stockers were slighttreme east portion this afternoon. ly off and the 14.25 ceiling was

SAY YOU SAW IT



NEWS

POPULAR ALBUMS

P-67—Rumbas By Xavier Cugat

P-138-A Duke Ellington Panorama, Duke Ellington

C-82—Album of The Boswell Sisters, Sung by Boswell Sisters

BD-8-Album of The King Cole Trio By King Cole Trio

C-42—La Conga Desi Carmaz

P-140-Stephen Foster Favorites by Sammy

C-86-Forward March The Goldman Band

380-Judy Garland-Meet Me in St. Louis, Judy Garland

The Old Family Album By Bob Hannon B-1015-A Collection Of Early Recordings By Bing Crosby

C-66—Hot Trumpets.

Red Nichols, Muggsy
Spaniel, Cootie Williams,
Louis Armstrong, Henry
Allen, Joe Smith, and

THE

Buck Clayton

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