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IDLE 'ARMY' NEARS TWO MILLION

Hirohito Shatters Tradition by Calling on MacArthur

Hat in Hand, **Emperor Calls** At Embassy

Hat in hand, Emperor Hirohito shattered tradition by going to meeting will deepen the understand- the cil strike conferences today and call on General MacArthur to- ing between occupation forces and invited delegates to move their sesday-(amid renewed hints of future adbdication, according to British Broadcasting corporation reports.)

35-minute conversation before the U. S. embassy fireside were not announced, but the mere anything you want to: do not be fact the emperor came bowing afraid," he decided that: to MacArthur's door "was the important thing," one Ameri- emperor should visit General Maccan officer said. Such an event Arthur. General MacArthur should is new in Japan's rigidly dignified imperial history.

poration in a broadcast recorded in of good or bad. New York by NBC quoted its Tokyo Correspondent Douglas Willis as saying today that it is "strongly believed that Emperior Hirohito expressed his will to abdicate," and that "the redrafting of the Japanese constitution (to permit abdicaion) already is taking place." There was no confirmation.)

fice, to which all inquiries were re- are not taught to respect the heads over the situation and realize its ferred, told the Associated Press today that allied headquarters and the Japanese government "reached an agreement not to disclose" the topics discussed. The Japanese spokesman said that he personally knew what the conversation included, but that he could not reveal it without Mac-Arthur's permission.

peror sat by a glowing fire and swell occupation troops there to 4.-

Because of the length of the talk.

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Death Story Told Of Doolittle Men

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—(P)—The on the main points. covered today, the U.S. war crimes report that the situation today commission disclosed, and several stands as follows: evewitnesses told fresh stories of The essence of Britain's trouble the shooting in an old Chinese is that she has to exist for the next cemetery at the edge of Shanghai three years or more while recon-Oct. 15, 1942.

Seizure earlier of court martial trade. records which doomed the three Tokyo-bombing flyers had afforded America proof that the infuriated Japanese military had singled out craft crews." tory treatment.

The Japanese government, in response to United States protests. had contended that airmen were handled like all other prisoners of

But the court martial papers shower the flyers, among the 80 range the British are talking. who raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities April 18, 1942 under com- that the British must cut their ovmand of then Capt. James Doolittle, erseas sterling debt of \$16,000,000,were tried on charges of violating 000 by probably 40 or 50 per cent. "military regulations regarding air-

the fate of: It required only 30 minutes, with all proceedings in Japanese, to seal voiced in the closing session of the Lt. Dean Edward Hallmark, 27, of

Dallas, Texas, accused of piloting a plane which bombed and strafed the city (of Tokyo) blindly and discriminately . . . killing scores of civilians and destroyed several civilian buildings."

Lt. William Glover Farrow. 23. of Darlington, S. C., accused of piloting a plane which "dived and strafed a Nagoya grammar school building and children playing on the grounds."

Sgt. Harold A. Spatz, 20 of Lebo. Kans., a machinegunner on one of two B-25 Mitchells whose crash landing in China resulted in eight

airmen falling into Japanese hands. Lieutenant Hallmark was born in 1921. Bronte, Texas, was graduated from Greenville high school and attended Paris Junior college, Polytecnic university at Auburn, Ala., and the University of Texas. He entered the fugitive arrived. the army air corps in 1940.

Barrett's Frozen Foods handle on-

Visit Should Deadlock Is Help Nations Indicated in Be Friends

peror lowered himself today" by going to call on General MacArthur at the latter's residence, but "their Edgar L. Warren, personally entered the Japanese," a young university student told me today.

Sitting in the quiet of Hibiya park with his wife, a thin, lovely girl in sweater and slacks, the young phar-Topics of their scheduled macist had thought about the question for several minutes before he

Urged by an interpreter to "say

"It was not very good that the go to visit the emperor in the palace. But in Japan's present situa- workers. tion it cannot be helped. Because

His wife smiled as she said, "this the United States and Japan become friends."

Across the parade ground, a demobilized sailor in a green uniform suit twisted his handkerchief in his gested by Justice William L. Knous hands and said:

'Japanese have been taught since childhood that the emperor is the The Japanese central liaison of sole supreme being for them. They

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Officials Favor 5 Million Dollar while the general and the Em-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(P) plans to help Britain are said to- companies were "more or less com-Kobe area on western Honshu to would be at a very low interest rate but they (the union) are not going East Texas field may be necessitatand without strings on where the to get one penny above it. money could be spent.

Whether a plan along this line it was assumed they discussed gen-finally is presented to congress will was injecting extraneous issues into ford H. Jester said today. erally mutual problems connected depend on further Anglo-American the hearings. He asserted the comwith American occupation of what negotiations and formal acceptance of the idea by the London and Washington governments.

Trade walks that have been underway here several weeks still are in the stage of exploring just what Britain's financial troubles are and exactly what help may be needed. Nevertheless, opinion among American negotiators is fairly well formed

ashes of three Doolittle flyers who Thus, on the word of fully-in-

verting to profitable peacetime

American officials accept the British contention that if financial aid can be obtained in this country it will be possible for the new era of trade to be developed along free, competitive lines. Otherwise the British empire will have to go in for a kind of economic isolationism

in order to survive the crisis. The Americans do not accept the British thesis that the aid must be practically a free grant of from of the statements made by the two, \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 — the C. R. Bolin and George Bailey, in

Instead, the United States view is With such a reduction, the British would be in a sounder financial position and also would be able to take on new obligations.

Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 -(A)-The U conciliation service's new chief. sions to Washington immediately.

Warren, who made a surprise apearance at the deadlocked meeting of labor and oil industry representatives, said the invitation was issued at the request of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

As they prepared to resume negoiations to settle wage disputes which have caused strikes in seven states and to avert the threatened shutdown across the country, there was no indication an agreement was imminent. Current strikes have idled whereas a national strike 35.000. would affect an estimated 250,000

The CIO oil workers international (The British Broadcasting cor- of the situation, there is no question union disclosed vesterday that its executive council had authorized a nationwide strike, provided the convisit is a good thing: it will help ciliation meetings fail to settle the issues. Adjournment of last night's meeting automatically withheld

The over-night recess was sugof the Colorado supreme court who is presiding over the three-man conciliation panel so the principles would have more time "to think

seriousness. fining company, an industry spakesman, said "nothing has been accomplished; the position of both sides

the position of industry." The union is demanding a 30 per-

cent hike in pay, aimed to give workers 52 hours pay for a 40-hour post
May Be Necessary

state of siege imposed yesterday.

Squads of federal police with long lists of waited persons systematically. talked, Domei agency reported that American officials working out war week. Pierce said that the oil

panies had "repeated their refusal to bargain on the issue," which he descrited as wages.

District Court To Open October 15

Fourteen criminal cases make up the docket of the next session of the its October allowable order by per-31st district court which will begin mitting only 12 general producing were executed by Japanese were re- formed authorities it is possible to here October 15 with the trial of days. Originally it has authorized to make full use of liberty" and re- the apartment was the mattress on

The remaining 13 cases will go line proraten and unequal with before District Judge W. R. Ewing drawals, the commission said. and the jury on October 22. Pearce, 25, is charged with mur-

der in connection with the fatal Much of the water is returned to shooting of Lecnard Brown, 48, last the oil producing horizon to main-March. The case was originally tain pressure. State law prohibits brought to trial in June but the the discharge of salt water into jury was unable to reach a verdict streams and rivers. and a new trial was set.

has been indicted on five counts of set midnight tonight for a walkout perjury and a venireman, who was not chosen to the jury, was also indicted on five counts of perjury. The charges of perjury grew out

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Cub Pack 14 Will Meet Tomorrow

Cub pack 14 will hold a regular meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday. October at the Presbyterian church, in-Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. stead of on Sept. 28 as previously (Adv.) announced.

TWELVE-YEAR SEARCH ENDS

FBI OFFICERS CAPTURE CRIMINAL AT CANADIAI

Twelve years of searching ended left for Texas for the FBI Tuesday night with the arrest of Wiley Wharton, 45, Canadian. He was an escaped federal of Canadian; Deputy Clark Reagan, prisoner under sentence for inter- FBI agent James Collins, and J. E. state theft of an automobile, and Spruggs, special agent for the Sanhas had a criminal record since ta Fe.

FBI agents had been waiting at Canadian watching the home of Wharton's sister, Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, for three days before

Wharton's freedom began to be arrested for drunkenness by officers ly the highest quality meats. Phone at Pine Bluff, Ark. Before he made 1212. (Adv.) bond he was fingerprinted. He then

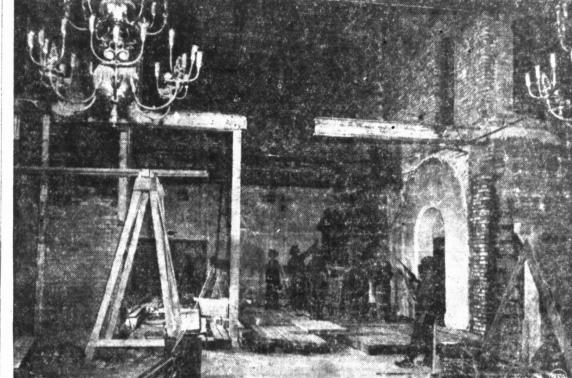
He was taken into custody 9 p. m. Tuesday by Sheriff E. R. Cloyd

Wharton was taken to the Potter county jail vesterday and placed in and he expected the house not to custody of the deputy marshal for do so.

Amarillo Wharton's criminal record lists numerous arrests on charges of bur- and he stood by them." glary, grand larceny, house breakstifled two weeks ago when he was ing, receiving and concealing stolen property.

1932 did he become the See FBI OFFICERS, Page 5 it and it was up to him to talk.

SCENE READIED FOR WAR CRIME TRIALS



above as they are busy revamping

the war crime trials. Former S. S. troopers and German civilians are shown working under guard of

Opposition Leaders Jailed By wer the situation and realize its eriousness." Daniel T. Pierce of Sinclair Relining company, an industry spakes-ining company, and industry spakes

Of Oil Producing

day to favor a loan of \$5,000,000. It mitted to a 15 percent wage increase reduction of producing days in the ed if employes of the East Texas salt Knight denied industry spokes- water disposal company strike tomen's statements that the union night, railroad commissioner Beau-

Jester said inability to return salt the East Texas field would-constitute waste and would threaten pollution of streams.

Since the commission's duty is the prevention of physical waste it might necessitate further restriction of production if salt water disposal employes walk out, he said.

The commission yesterday altered Garland Pearce, charged with mur- 21. The emergency alteration was due to refinery shutdowns, pipe-

In the East Texas field salt wat

At Kilgore workers of the East Since the trial, one of the jurors Texas salt water disposal company At a news conference today Gov Coke R. Stevenson said state authorities had received no reports of strike. He reiterated also, answer- lian and army leaders. a policy of protecting the right of of the field and what it has meant KNIGHT COMMANDER ing a question, that the state is an individual to work in the event refining and affiliated companies

Truman Tells House Senate Failed Him

sought to replace strikers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(AP) -President Truman told house ways and means committee democrats today that the senate had "let him down" on jobless pay liberalization and that he did not expect the house to do so.

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

He said he stood pat on 26 weeks and \$25 (weekly for unemployment compansation.) "He said the senate let him down

"The President spoke vigorousl

"He said his views were fully out. lined in his message to congress Previously, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the committee refused to tell reporters about the confer-

ence, saying the President called

is unchanged.
Comment from union President O.
A. Knight was similar: "There is no

A. Knight was similar: "There is no Andes wanted to see what further steps would be taken to carry out

> The decree which deprives Argen- sion which fatally burned Mrs. tines of their civil rights came unexpectedly as the climax to a period | 10. according to a report to Amarillo of mounting opposition to the mili-tery regime of President Gen. Edel- Washington. miro Farrell and Col. Juan Peron. Mrs. Kuropata, daughter of Mr. water to the producing horizon in vice-president and strong man of and Mrs. J. F. White, Pampa, died

> > Farrell told the nation last night sion which blasted loose the ceili that reimposition of the decree restrained campaign of disorder and the explosion. commotion" which had excited the Although the screen wire on nation. He said in a radio address windows had been melted by that the state of siege would be lift- blast, and all things in the r ed "when the directive groups of the scorched, even clothes shut in

See ARGENTINA, Page 5

Chamber Plans Party For PAAF Personnel

A going away party for Col. Jas. A. Ronin and his saff of the Fumpa army air field will be held this evening at 7:30 by the hospitality mercerat the Country club. Musical numbers will be heard

during he program, as will The victim's husband, Pfc Theorconnection with the impromptu speeches from both civi- dore Kuropata, is in Germany. The party, held in appreciation

> local war-time activity. Since the field opened in November, 1942, four officers have been in command of the field. Col. Daniel S. Campbell was the original commanding officer followed by Col. Charles Imlay, Col. Jas. DeMarco and the present Colonel Ronin.

Scout Honor Court To Be Held Tonight The Canadian river district cou

honor will be held at the Keller ville school auditorium 8 p. m. this Preceding the court a watermelon

eed will be held for all scouts, committeemen and parents at 7 o'clock W. E. Reno, Phillips, council ad vance chairman, and Hugo O Olsen, spout executive secretary, will ttend the meeting.

NEW ARRIVALS

TACOMA. Wash., Sept. 27-(AP)-Finally back home after three years and nine months in a Jap prison camp. Clark H. Eldridge didn't get much sleep the first night.

The former state highway departnent engineer and Mrs. Eldridge spent most of it walking the corridors of a hospital, where a baby boy was born to their daughter, Mrs. Renwick W. Taylor.

Phone 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

FBI Reports on Blast Killing Former Pampan

Faye Kuropata, Amarillo, on Sept.

after suffering burns in an explo and walls of her room at 307 N should be regarded as a transitory Pierce. No one else in the rooming measure" brought about by "an un- house or neighborhood had heard

nation have shown they know how closet, the only thing burning in her bed when the fire department

> ar effects-resulted from-an arth correct mixture of natural gas in action near the close of the Oki-

awakened early in the morning and started to light a eigarette when On Sept. 13 police disclosed existence of a note left in the room. signed with Mrs. Kuropata's name, dissatisfied with life and did not announced. wish to live any longer.

insignia of Knight Commander of Dannebroge last night, after the with high point personnel from oth-

Spindle belts and bushings, replacements, also shock absorbers, brake relining. Safety Lane. Phone 24 hour service. City Cab. Phone

Labor Picture Is Worst In Months

Tension mounted over the nation's spreading labor strife today as the army of idle workers over labor disputes skyrocketed to near the two million mark.

forced off their jobs by disputes, some of them fresh out-

troubled labor front:

More than 1,850,000 work-

hit indirectly by the stoppages. the Chicago conference of oil indus try and CIO union leaders with federal conciliators amidst threats of a nation-wide strike of oil worker which would add 250,000 more to the strike lines. Some 35,000 workers are

a 30 percent wage increase. For the fourth day New York City struggled in the grip of a single strike which paralyzed business and industrial activity at an estimated loss of millions of dollars in trade and wages, and inconvenienced hundreds of thousands. The strike by about 15.000 AFL elevator operators

to its 40.000 workers.

jobs in West Virginia and Pennsylvania bringing the total miners idle three hour battle last night between in the two states to more than 35,- Hindus and Moslems. 000. The strike-idle in Pennsylvania The disturbance, Bombay's most alone mounted to around 75,000, in- severe since 1940, came as an outcluding 33,500 at four Westinghouse growth of political friction between Electric company plants. Fifty-eight the two groups. bituminous pits were closed

spokesmen made no comment as See LABOR PICTURE, Page 5 next week.

Deactivation Is Ordered for 10th

of General MacArthur, Allied head- COAL MINES IDLE

n the Ryuku island chain, comed by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stil-Semon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., killed in a protest against meat ration-He succeeded the late Lt. Gen.

Stilwell and Brig. Gen. Frank W. ration did not give them enough to Merriel leader of the famed Mer- eat to sustain them at their work. rill's Mauraders in the Burma road. campaign and former military at- PLOT FAILS tache in Tokyo, visited MacArthur

The over-all labor picture was the worst in months. The strike list, below the 100,000 mark most of the year preceding V-J day, bulged as hundreds of thousands of workers were

A quick survey along the

ers off their jobs, some 370,-000 idle by strikes, the others

An apparent deadlock appeared in

threatened to spread.

CIO union continued policy meet- against political opposition workers. gs but did not issue a strike call

Additional coal miners left their BOMBAY, Sept. 27-(P)-Ten per-

strikes and shutdowns and currentsentatives and Chrysler corporation

department has ordered deactivation tail s ores which had ignored their of the U.S. Ten'h army, conquerer warnings to close up. of Okinawa, on the recommendation

quarters said today:

The command formerly occupied him. by the Tenth army will be passed to the army forces, western Pacific, SINGER HONORED sonnel of the Tenth will be assigned other duties in the Pacific.

of the field and what it has how to COPENHAGEN. Sept. 21—17. The 43rd division, which was active in the Philippines and now is taurants, hotels and transportation organized. headquarters said, and singer performed at the royal birth- er organizations is scheduled to start home early in October. A total of 442 officers and 3.265 enlisted men are scheduled to return home

YANKS 'FAN THE BREEZE':*

MAN PAYS FOR CRIME HE NEVER COMMITTED

ABOARD NAVY TRANSPORT officer. WESTETRN PACIFIC - (Delayed) see many strange events.

who died for a crime he never committed

(Adv.) cific islands we took as hopping

stones months ago." began the naval and in Panhandle, South Plains, and up

"In the hospital was a young with -(P)—Sailors like to spin yarns and trade experiences in the long hours a young army officer. She managed cloudy with scattered thundershow above of ship by moon darks and a young army officer. She managed aboard ship be ween duck and bunk- to slip out for a few hours one Moderate southerly winds on coast. time. So do correspondents. And night and they were walking along both travel in strange lands and the beach - probably talking over their plans after the war.

When you get them together they "They came to a secluded stretch really fan the breeze. It was at one of sand away from any camp, and thunderstorms; cooler. of these sessions that a naval offi- they sat down together on the cer told the story of the soldier beach and looked out at the sea." The couple thought they were available for your Chrysler, Ply alone. But envious eyes watched outh, Dodge or DeSoto, Corne "It happened on one of those Pa- them from a clump of darkness be- Motor Co., 315 W. Fowler, Ph. See MAN PAYS, Page 5

TOKYO Sept. 27-(AP)-Domei gency said today dissolution of the Patriotic Labor Service associations, Japan's sole labor organization during the war, was imminent. It is expected to be replaced by independent labor unions

SOFIA, Sept. 26 (Delayed) - (AP)

Nikola Dimitrov Petrov, leader of the Bulgarian opposition, called

TEN PERSONS KILLED

RESIGNATION ASKED

and building service employes sign, and in an editorial in the first issue of his agrarian party newspa-Across the country in the Pacific per, Narodne Zemedelsko Sname, renorthwest where more than 60,000 newed his charges that the govern-FI lumber workers are striking, a ment had resorted to terrorism

GENERALS TO OPEN MEET WASHINGTON. Sept. 27-(AP)ly having some 90,000 idle. CIO- The Veterans of Foreign Wars said united automobile workers repre- today Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle will open their

annual encampment in Chicago

MEAT STRIKE MONTREAL, Sept. 27 - (AP) -Violence flared during the night in Montreal's meat strike as butchers protesting the government rationing program raided packing houses and smashed windows in several re-

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 27-(AP)-The army has remained on duty Most of southern Alberta's coal mines were idle today as several thousand miners went out on strike

The miners contended that the

11 a.m.

12 noon

ROME, Sept. 27-(P)-Benjamino Headquarters officers said Gigli, opera singer, was reported both would return soon to the Uni- safe at his home today as Rome poto the effect that the writer was ted States for assignments not yet, lice sought an unidentified man suspected of plotting to kidnap

> grade radio today said a general strike in Trieste involving 250,000

LONDON, Sept. 27-(A)-The Bel-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this af-ernoon, tonight and Friday except cloudy ith scattered thundershowers, and cooler Panhandle late this afternoon and to per Pecos valley Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion tonight; Friday mostly

west and extreme north portions; Pride New factory built engin

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy with rain showers and thunderstorms tonight; high temperatures, middle to upper 70s except near 70 in Panhandle; cooler tonight in north-

Business Picture In Texas During **August Was Good**

AUSTIN, Sept. 27—(P)—The business picture in Texas for August was band. Someone shouted 'They're Medal of Honor good despite a few seasonal slumps, off!" reports the University of Texas bu-

capitalization of \$1,706,000. This compares with 71 new firms at 1,042,000 last August. Thirteen foreign corporations were given business permits, There were no com-

shipment was up. Texas plants pro- arena at Fair Park, Dallas.

individual receipts in Texas with one day's turtle derby!

both inter and intra-state as com- raised on the thing. pared to 35 earloads of chickens To get the answers we went to tains and was killed.

eight months of 1944, and a 9.2 per arithmetic is rusty, amounted to cent gain in August, 1945, over Au- \$92,000.

reported good business in August, As many as 300 turtles are run in

Texas produced 2.223,000 barrels of petroleum daily in August, 1945, is saved out for the final. Winner saved out for the final barrels is saved out for the final winner saved out for th

Eleven White Deer Graduates of 1945 Attending College

school are attending college this Between races, Variety stages envers five others are in the armed tertainment, this year a neat ice show the stage of the stage

college are Kathryn Prices who was fastest turtle in Texas proved to be awarded the Kappa Tau Phi schol- one named Regnas, sponsored by

and Gaston Tribble are attending Texas Tech; Mary Louise Evans, Wayland Baptist college: Phyllis Shuman, who was valedictorian. Colorado Women's college in Denver; Erma Lee Morris. Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater; and Wilma Jean Adams, Hardin-Simmons uni-

include: Louise Price, Jean Boyd, and Juanita Grav, West Texas State college: Mary Elizabeth New Mary Frances Powers, and Maxine Doss. Texas Tech; Shirley Evans, Mary natives. Hardin-Baylor: James Beck, Texas A. and M.; Billie Louise O'Neal, uni-College for Education, Greeley.

Members of the class of 1945 who are in the navy are L. C. Hawkins.

Flowers Are Shipped By Air to Dallas

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

terday. Refrigeration costs are eliminated, for the flight is made at an altitude of 10.000 feet, maintaining the temperature within the air-

freighter at 50 degrees or lower. The flowers are sent by the California flower shippers. From the Dallas distribution center they are packaged for transshipment points throughout Texas and as far away as Norfolk, Tampa, Minneapolis and Cleveland.

Man Free on Bond In Murder Charge

GOLDTHWAITE Tex., Sept. 27on \$5,000 bond in each case in the deaths of Felton Waddell and his brother Ramsey Waddell Tuesday. The brothers were shot at their nome near here. Charges of murwere filed against Witty last

Annual Turtle Derby in Dallas Draws Cheering Crowd of 3,000

Associated Press Staff

their feet in a frenzy of excitement, There were 95 heav demestic corporations charted last month at a No horses pounded around a Awarded to Texan

cle to its outer rim.

duced 726,000 barrels of cement in It's a charity event, and all pro- Houston. July of this year as compared to ceeds go to the club's major project | Piloting a 30,000 barrels for last July.

-boy's Ranch of Copperas Cove, April 24 and 25, Lt. Knight deTotal postal receipts for the state

Texas, 42 miles west of Temple, and stroyed 14 grounded enemy planes were \$2,432,255 about the same as other of the club's charities. This and led attacks that wrecked 10 last year. Dallas showed the largest year the revenue was 97,500. From others during a critical period of

nd with \$401,108.

Ten carloads of chickens and 13 can go nuts over a turtle race, and were vital at that time and sought carloads of turkeys were shipped (2) how nearly \$100,000 can be to bring the craft to safety. He

and one carload of turkeys for last a derby, and later questioned the man behind the show, James O. tary self-sacrifice averted possible.

tle made up 4,804 cars; calves, 1.- City, near Greenville. This year, Italy," his citation reads. 567; hogs 257; and sheep .1668 cars. Then, for \$10 each a person may buy and enter a turtle in a race.

Then, for \$10 each a person may buy and enter a turtle in a race.

This was a 260 turtles were sold. 971 cars of hogs, and 1,557 cars of This year, 9,200 turtles were sold to persons all over the U. S., some Is Set for Saturday Retail sales of independent stores even in Mexico and Canada. (Some in Texas showed an increase of 9.7 of the turtles had to run in two per cent for the first eight months or three heats under different sponof the year, compared with the first sors). Sale of turtles alone, if your

ent gain in August, 1945, over Auust, 1944.

The races are run in heats. There
were 30 heats and the grand finale.

Harvey, pastor, will officiate. with a 65.4 per cent ration of colowner \$100, second prize \$50, third for the Gulf Oil company, had been

nearly half the total produced in of that race brings \$2,000, second Letha Cooper; a daughter, Mrs. C. the United States. This compares \$1,000, third \$500. All prizes are in C. Hoover, Pampa, and a son, J. L. maturity value war bonds.

> covered cone in the center of a big Lea Hoover, and Sandra Jo ring in the ice arena. The race coper. starts. The lid is lifted, and the cone begins to vibrate sharply to start the turtles on the way. start the turtles on the way. --

They slide off onto the floor, and usually head away from the shaking cone. First to get complete—Mrs. Mary Elliot, and Mrs. Al Chapwhite deep to across the outside circle, about 30 feet away, wins. And the crowd, of the 24 members of the 1945 grad- which has been doing a little bet- meda, Calif; L. L. Cooper, Long

Enrolled at West Texas State Who wor Well, this year the Buck. Claude Hickey, Roy Sim-

American Officer Killed in Saigon

SAIGON, Indo China. Sept. 26-(Delayed)—Lt. Col. A. Peter Dewey of Washington, D. C., was killed and Capt. Joseph Coolidge of New Hamp-territory of the West Texas chamare returning to college this fall shire was seriously wounded by Annamese in disorders today.

> The American officers, defending nounced. U. S. headquarters from a siege of three hours, killed at least eight sideration of a ballot document con-

co suffered casualties in a series of At the sessions, regional commit-incidents. As a result of the conversity of Colorado, Boulder, and tinued disorders, Field Marshal and activities will be discussed but Eula Mae Stovall Colorado State Count Juichi Terauchi, the Japanese commander, was placed under director will send in his decision. virdual house arrest.

Dewey, about 28, headed the Willie Urbanczyk, Fred Wall, Dale
Wall, and James Stumpner.

Bewey, about 28. neaded the American effice of strategic services ton; Oct. 4, Fort Stocketon; Oct. 5, Big Spring; Oct. 9, Dedelegation here. delegation here. He was a former Chicago Daily News correspondent. Friends said that Coolidge, 28, (home town unstated) is a distant trict discussions and will be in procousin of former President Coolidge. gress a month. Although seriously wounded, he was expected to survive.

> To whiten coarse elbows, plunge elect officers for 1946. them into a cut lemon, rinse with clear water and apply cold cream. Read The Classifieds in the News

Three thousand persons leaped to Is Posihumously

Lumber production was down last it was the Variety club's sixth annual turtle derby, held in the ice the medal would be presented to his widow, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Knight,

than twice as high.

Shipment of lives ock in Texas last August totaled 8,296 rail cars, as compared with 10,641 rail cars in August, 1944. Of the 8,296 cars, cat-

with a 65.4 per cent ration of collowner \$100, second print to the Gun on company, leach heat, and the winner brings its a resident of Gray county for 18 years. He was born July 6, 1893, at

> The turtles are placed on a large Cooper, U. S. navy. Grandchildren are Patty and Dale

> > Jenks, Wxahachie; Mrs. Bill Windborn, Joinerville; Mrs. T. J. Joiner,

awarded the Kappa Tau Phi schol-arship, R. L. Harkin, George Dickey.

Senger Bros. It copped the \$2.

Interment will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Chamber District Meet Scheduled at Borger

ABILENE, Sept. 27-(AP)-A series ber of commerce will begin Oct. 2, Abilene headquarters office has an-

The meeting are called for containing proposed policies and work British, French and Japanese al- program for the chamber in 1946. not voted on. Later, each attending



"Brown, red or black. and how do you want it parted?"

man planes during the allied drive The crowd was shouting itself in the Po Valley, Italy, in April, Considerable building activity with hoarse over a couple of hundrer 1945, and then lost his life while total of \$6.868,0000 was reported placid turtles calmly, almost with trying to save his own badly needed by 46 cities as compared to 33,236,— an air of boredom, waddling their craft, has been awarded the con-526 spent for building in August, way from the center of a large cirgressional Medal of Honor post-| humously.

the allied drive, his citation relates. **s557,674 reported; Houston was sec- Many may wonder (like we did) On his last flight his plane was crashed in the Appennines moun-

Funeral services for Mac B. Cooper, 52, who died Monday at 8:30 p. m., at his home on the Worley lease, will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Central Baptist church. Te Rev. R. Q.

The district tour will open Oct. 2 at Cisco. Others sessions are: Oct. catur; Oct. 10, Seymour; Oct. 11, Borger, and Oct. 12, Plainview. Town meetings will follow the dis-

All WTCC officers, directors, committees, area chamber of commerce managers and other delegates will



19c Purasnow Sour or Dill, No. 10 jor Peanut Butter Armour's Ot. Jar COFFEE Schilling's Drip or Regular, 1-lb. jar

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VINEGAR		23

CHILI SAUCE Libby's, 12-oz. bottle

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Paragon Fancy, Solid Pack

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STEAK Fancy Style AA Beef, Ib. 280	CHEESE
TONGUES 280 mall Calf, lb.	Pabsett 61/2 oz
HEARTS 190	CHILI Cello Wrapped
SAUSAGE 350 Country Style, Ib.	1b
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Ester Club Compliments Mrs. Brown With Pink and Blue Shower in Home

bers of the Ester club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 422 N Cuyler, Monday evening.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Crisler, Mrs. D. R. Morris.

The previously planned rummage sale was postponed until next month, and all members were requested to bring articles for the sale to lodge, Thursday night.

After the business session, Mrs. Joe Brown was complimented with Opal Wright at the piano. pink and blue shower. The honoree was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Plans Are Made

Fair at Meeting

For Achievement

o members of the Bell Home Dem-

onstration club recently when plans

were made to prepare exhibits for

the Achievement Fair, which will

The hostess served cookies and

lemonade to the following: Mrs.

Warminski and children; Mrs

Jess Morris, Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Mrs.

Carl Smith, Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Mrs. Clifford Arrington, Miss

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York City council.

Schaub and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal.

Beck and children; Mrs.

Games, directed by Mrs. O. E. Wylle, furnished the entertainment.

Refreshments of brownies, tuns salad with crackers and coffee were served to: Mesdames John Mitchell. Ewell Mote, E. N. Franklin, H. M. L. Dewey, J. T. Scarberry, E. C. Rupp, G. W. Voyles, Oma Cardwell Ramona Cheely, Frison Hendrix, Pat Howard, M. V. Watkins, T. L. Rowe, Joe Murphee, J. L. King, R. L. Hollis, Allen Vandover, Alice Cumbie, Watson Welch, W. F. Langford, Walter Clay, John Beverly, J. E. Gilbert, Alva Phillips, Sannie Sullivan, L. A. Hanks, Following the R. E. Thomas, R. I. Kirbie, W. H. Sherer, W. A. Green, T. J. Worrell, tion agent, discussed proper label-T. A. Mastin and Willarine Rebis.

Sending gifts were: Mesdames preparations. Ella Boyle, S. J. Russell, Pearl Anthony, Joe Shelton, W. E. Jarvis, lemonade to M. C. Stapleton, Hugh T. Greiner, E. Noblett, Irving Patterson, J. . Langford, Park Brown, Marjorie Claunch, E. T. Langford, Allene Morris, Burl M. Graham, D. P. Cumbie, Lela Langford, and Roy Cal-

YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms-often without suspecting what is wrong. So watch out for the warning signs—espendent cially the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch. Because now you can and should do something about it!

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Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms !

Business Women Entertain With School Social

en's club members and their guests E. N. Franklin, Mrs. J. T. Scarberry, Mrs. J. L. King and Mrs. were entertained Tuesday evening with a "Back to School" party in the City club room

> Group singing was led by Laura Belle Cornelius, accompanied by Appropriate games were played, prizes were awarded by Mau-

rine Jones.

Refreshments of sandwiches, poato chips, cookies and coffee were served to Lucille Foster, Madge Rusk, Madeline Johnston, Lillian Jordan, Clara Lee Shoemaker, Tommie Stone, Murriel Kitchens, Laura Belle Cornelius, Millicent Schaub, Ruth Johnson, Lillian McNutt. Maurine Jones, Evora Crawford, Georgia Peeples, Elsie Gee. Madeleine Collins, Frances Appleby, Opal Wright, Elsie Cone, Audry Fowler, Mildred Sullivan, Maggie Hollis, Bertha Chisum, Alpha Jessye Stroup, Grace Hodge Medley Mae Etta Powers, Vicki Williams Following the business meeting, Katie Beverly, Dee Day, Ethel Rich-

ing of exhibits and gave advice on ett Following the social, a short business meeting was held by members of the executive board, and preliminary plans were made for National Business Women's week, Oct. 7-13.

Vivian Lafferty and Mildred Pick-

Wyart and children; Mrs. Charles Pinch of Footwear Franklin Poe, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Can Be Lessened By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer:

Ever hear of anybody who put perfume on the feet? Diogenes, the Greek philosopher to understand the simple principles famed for his wisdom, did. He claimed that vapors rising from the feet perfumed the whole body; that when their integrity is threatened, those rising from the head-where we're all most apt to dab into the

air and were wasted. That's a tip, which you can use for whatever it's worth. A girl who wilder jungles of India. It hunts perfumed her feet would be obliged to notice whether they were as nicely kept as they should be to justify such a ritual. That, of course, would mean not only better looking, but more comfortable feet. Now that you're going back into

dressy shoes, which will fit more snugly than the thonged sandals of summer, any crumbs of comfort tossed to your feet will help to ease the pinch, and induce the under-



Those attending included: Messrs. Byars, J. B. Zeigler, Charles Palmer, chtol, George L. Stanley. Shirley Draper, J. H. Caperton, Thurman Adkins, Blaine Puckett, Glynn Bell. R. Stuart Tisdal, Zeigler, J. D. Cole-

lington, Jr., Rufus Dodgen, Soi be held at 2 o'clock, before P. T. A. Blonstein, B. F. Holmes, H. T. on the second Thursday of each Fields, J. B. Christner, W. Y. Burmonth. den, R. C. Lewis, Ben A. Skidmore. L. S. Griffin, Charles Green. H. B. Hill, J. R. Benson and Dr. J. A.

G. H. Aldous, Allen I. Smith, P. T. Boston, M. A. Leith, Fred Holmes,

ders, M. M. Baxter, Ed R. Wallace, Cray, Mrs. Earl Isley, Mrs. R. E. Edw. C. Derr, Byron De Moss, H. P. Thomas, Mrs. Roy Shepherd, Mrs. Mundy, Tom Brown, C. L. Reavis, H. M. Williams, Ode Cain. T. C. Glass, Earl Hamill, Curtis Hamill, Glenn LaDue, T. C. Davis, A. N. Holmes, B. A. Zeigler, L. E. Davis,

Misses Mary Elizabeth Pendleton gene Douglas, and Nell Adams.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church
will meet with Mrs. Frank Silcott for
monthly business meeting and social.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m., in
hall for initiations.

LeFors Junior Art and Civic club will
meet in home of Edythe Watson.

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m., in City club room for a govered dish supper. Sub Debs will have dance at Country Rainbow for Girls will meet in Mason

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in City club room.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m.

Merten club will meet with Mrs. H. H. hreatt, at 10 a.m., for tour.

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

TUESDAY

Project and Professional Women's club TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's club
executive board will meet at 2:30 in the
City club room.
Parent-Education club will meet at 2:30,
BGK sorority will meet at 8 p.m.

life.-Fort Lauderdale, Fla., News.

Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure "I lost 32 lbs. wear size 14 again" Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds eight weekly with AVDS in Candy Reducing Plan-she lias a model's figure. experience may or may

CRETNEY'S

Pep Pick-Up Will End Fatigue



JANE RUSSELL: Her simple routine links fotime.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer:

There are ways to give yourself pep transfusion when you feel Miss Millicent Schaub, demonstra- ards, Ella LaCasse, Mildred Lafferty, like dropping in your tracks and yet you must go out on an unexpected date.

> Best pick-up, if you have the time to swing it, says Starlet Jane ("The Outlaw") Russell, comes from a 30 minute nap. "Go through all the motions of dozing, even though you can't," says Jane, "and you'll salvage enough vitality to see you through the evening.' If you have only about five min

utes to give to a pick-up, take you

contributions the African has to "rest" on a hard floor, lying on make to civilization, Mr. Russell your back and flattening it to fit has made extensive studies of Afrithe floor's unyielding surface. This can life and customs, and he has posture straightener licks fatigue by become a close friends of the Conpulling out the kinks and easing ten- go people. He is especially interested in the African drum for send-

There's still another step suggested by Jane. That is: Get up from your nap or your hard "bed" and difficult feat. ake a hot bath. The hotter you can tand the water, the more stimulatd you will be by the soaking. Put pot of hot tea on the side of your ib and sip while you soak. hough you will almost be dissolvd by perspiration, you'll be able o hop out feeling like a brand-new

She urged parents to pay their

Mrs. Henry Jordan was elected

All room representatives are in-

vited to attend the meeting of the

instruction will be given especially

Those present were Miss Jose-phine Thomas, principal; Mrs. W.

sell Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Jordan,

Thomas, Mrs. Roy Shepherd, Mrs.

Easy to Crochet

W. F. Gibson, Mrs. J. V. Lindsey

and Mrs. Jack Robertson

for the group.

Thursday Literary Club Entertains With Formal Tea and Book Review in Shamrock Church

SHAMROCK, Sept. 27 - Opening the fall club year, the Thursday Literary club entertained with a formal tea and book review recently at the First Methodist church.

Autumn flowers made artistic decorations in the church parlor. basket of pink gladioli, the club flower, was presented by Mrs. Jack Langenbach and placed on the speaker's table,

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and appointments ium and large included, send 15 were of crystal. An elaborate bouquet of gladioli and pink carnations cents in COIN, ADDRESS and the The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and appoints which was placed at one end of the table and flanked with white tapers PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cain crystal holders, was the gift of Mrs. Edwin Griffin of Houston, an bot (Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Ave., honorary member of the club

In the receiving line were Mrs. H. T. Fields and Mrs. J. R. Benson Mrs. T. C. Davis presided at the register, with Mrs. B. A. Zeigler at the tea service. Other members of the club assisting were: Mesdames L. S. Griffin, Royce Lewis, J. B. Christner, Charles Griffin, Ben Skidmore, Charles Green, H. B. Hill, L. E. Davis, A., N. Holmes and W. Y. Burden.

by Robert Molloy.

discussed plans for the membership and Mmes. Tom Clay, Wm. Kyle, drive. Glenn White, Roy Wright, Eugene She dues as soon as possible. Plans were M. V. Cobb. C. H. Oliver, E. K. Bealso discussed for contacting parents. chairman of room representatives and Mrs. R. W. Pollard was elected secretary and reporter

Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Dar- A regular monthly meeting will City Council from 2 until 4 o'clock, Oct. 4, at Junior high school, when

Mesdames W. S. Pendleton, D. J. Bulls, Flake George, Prize Barrett. M. A. Whitehurst, B. W. Reynolds, Boston, M. A. Leith, Fred Holmes. O. Prewitt, P. T. A. president; Mrs. G. F. Geyer, B. F. Risinger, Stella Griffin, Roy Berich, H. C. Gordon, O. F. Shewmaker, Mrs. H. G. Sher-Al Hodges, Claude Montgomery, A. iff, Mrs. George H. Neef, Mrs. B. W. R. Hugg, Temple Atkins, P. Gardner, Kelley, Mrs. P. C. Wynne, Mrs. Coyle J. B. Clark, O. T. Nicholson, Frank Ford, Mrs. Rudy Kimbell, Mrs. Rus-

Mesdames Jap Gillis, Frank San- Mrs. R. W. Pollard, Mrs. H. E. Mc-

Johnnie Douglas, Re Lummus, Mo-

at 8 p.m. MONDAY

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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Cook-Sowders H. Gray Russell To Speak on Sunday at Rites Are Read

f Mrs. Maggie Belle Durreett of Ft Worth, and Edward R. Sowders, son of Mrs. Jessie M. Sowders, 823 E. the First Christian church will be H. Gray Russell, a missionary Campbell, were married in the Harteacher at Congo Christian insti- rah Methodist church at 3 o'clock tute, a secondary school for native Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor, perteachers and preachers of the Con-

go Christian Mission of Disciples of formed the simple wedding cere-Christ near Bolenge in Belgian Con- mony

go. Mr. Russell, as one of the missionaries founding this school in H. H. Hutchens and Mrs. Sowders. The bride chose for the occasion 1928, snupervised the erection of dress of black with blue trim and buildings, homes for students, and other units. He has continued as

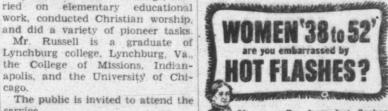
After a wedding trip to Portales, N. M. Mr and Mrs. Sowders will an instructor and has seen remarkable improvements in the work of the native staff of all stations and The bride is a former resident of in the outstations as a result of bet-Pampa and has been living in Ft. Worth with her mother. She was Through his "Customs and Culgraduated from a Ft. Worth high

ture" classes, and because of his The bridegroom attended Pampa high regard for the art and other schools. He was recently honorably discharged for the armed forces after serving for three years in the

Officers Are Elected By Alanreed 4-H Club

Mr. and Mrs. Russell first went to in the Alanreed school office at Africa in 1924, and were stationed 10:45 a.m., Sept. 25, for an election at Mondembe, farthest inland of of officers.

Congo Christian Mission stations, Named were: Laura McMenamir fifteen hundred miles from the president; Betty Allen, vice-press mouth of the Congo river. Here in dent and Alice Favors, secretary. an area where missionaries had Plans were made for the fair, and been living only four years they the next meeting will be Oct. 9. made bricks, erected buildings, car-



relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

V. F. W. Auxiliary To Meet Tomorrow

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the City club room Friday evening at 8 o'clock, for a overed dish supper.

A short business meeting will be ield, and all members are urged to

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Ships and units arriving include: At Boston-(Aboard La Grande Victory) - 1,966 troops including 243rd infantry regiment units among them anti-tank company, head- hospital since last week with pneuquarters and headquarters company monia. He had just been dismissed and third battalion; 718th field arcavalry reconnaissance troops (mechanized); postal detachments of the 5th armored and 106th infantry divisions; casual detachment, field artillery school liason pilot personnel. (Aboard Ambrose Burnside)-744 troops including 95th infantry division replacement detachment and miscellaneous personnel.

Sea Snipe)-2,597 troops including friends while they were away. 799th ordnance light maintenance company; 395th infantry, first and second battalions; and 324th medical battalion. (Aboard USAT Cristobal from Marseilles) - Originally due vesterday, 3.334 troops, including headquarters 99th infantry: 99th quartermaster company; 370th, 371st and 924th field artillery battalions: 324th engineer sea battalion; headquarters and headquarters detachment 530th quartermaster group; 321st medical company military pocompany, 593rd quartermaster bat- recent visitors in this city. talion; 463rd quartermaster bakery; 533rd port company.

1,404 civilians. (Aboard carrier Thethis Bay)-719 navy personnel. (Aboard carrier Admiralty Islands) -749 navy personnel.

hold fingers under cold water a few minutes after: applying polish. It | If your bicycle needs repairing helps set polish in a jiffy.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

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George W. Keeling, 1501 N. Russell, is at home after being in the from the hospital after recovering tillery battalion with medics; 63rd from a broken leg, when he contracted pneumonia.

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Mrs. Carrie Nation, who underwent an operation in the Episcopal All-Saints hospital in Fort Worth. is recovering nicely and expects to return to Pampa this weekend. FOR RENT: Six room furnished house, 1006 Fredrick. Inquire 414 W. Browning.

Mrs. John M. Hooper and Mrs. lice; headquarters and headquarters Wayne O'Keefe of Amarillo were Lost: White silk head scarf, Haw-

aiian girl embroidered in corner. At San Francisco-(Aboard Mat- possibly lost in front of Liberty Bus. conia)-2,907 passengers, including \$5 reward for return to Louise Pollack. Phone 1889W or leave at

Lt. and Mrs. Joe Crisler and son. Joe, Jr., whose hometown is Pampa, visited in Canyon recently while enroute to McCook, Nebr., To speed up nail polish drying, where Lieutenant Crisler will be stationed.

> we'll do the job or sell you the parts. This is real bicycle weather. Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Brown-

Mrs. Floyd Ward was a visitor in Amarillo yesterday.

O. E. Payne, Chief Petty Officer, is in Pampa on leave for a 30-day visit with his wife. Chief Payne has served in the Pacific and at present is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval hospital in Chicago. Before entering the navy, he was a member

of the Pampa police department.

Mrs. Lucille Wilson and Mrs. Gibson will return from Shattuck today where they went for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harkins and sens, Billie and Vernon, of Dumas are guests in the home of Mrs. W.

Miss Shirley Sone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, and Miss Anna Barnett, daughgter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett spent the weekend here. Both are students at the University of Oklahoma, Nor, man, this year.

Dan Roche, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Roche, who is attending Price Memorial school in Amarillo was a visitor here Monday night.

No effort was made to count roving Indians in the first U.S. cen-

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Registration of Souvenirs Urged

evenue today appealed to all mem- several instances in recent months having any such guns to commu- of the criminal element. ces and their families to register erwise acquired war trophy guns and phone, or mail—with the nearest weapon is seviceable, the law re-protection against violation of the cause most all disease and loss of and safeguard all machine and safeguard all m and safeguard all machine guns have used the weapons for crimin- office of any investigator in charge, quires payment of the \$200 tax upon national firearms act which pro- in feed Keeps them free of bloodsimilar automatic weapons al purposes. I am issuing these cau- alcohol tax unit, bureau of internal each sale, exchange, gift, or other vides penalties up to five years in sucking insects.

tery provisions of the National fire- be made at once by every possessor the registration without charge. | without payment of the \$200 tax by permit safe enjoyment of war troarms act of 1934, and the regula- of any firearms of the automatic "At the same time, I urge pos- the filing of Form 5 (Firearms) phies of the type mentioned." tions promulgated thereunder, Com- type, such as machine pistols, ma- sessors of these weapons to accept with the commissioner of internal chine guns, submachine guns, or the assistance of the bureau rep-"We have hesitated to do any- any type gun from which a num- resentative in rendering them per- revenue, Washington, D. C. thing to hinder service families in ber of shots or bullets may be dis- manently inoperative . This will not "I earnestly hope that service 000,000 a year. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—In be- the enjoyment of their richly- charged with one continuous pull affect the souvenir value of the families will understand that these half of public safety, Joseph D. earned trophies of war. However, of the trigger. I urge all service- weapons, but will prevent accidents cautions are being issued for their Yuan, Jr., commissioner of internal our attention has been called to men, veterans, and their families and keep them out of the hands protection

which have been brought into the tions for the safety both of serv- revenue, or to write to me in Wash- transfer of the firearm. If the gun prison and a \$2,000 fine for each and egg production good. Costs ice families and the public at large. ington. A representative of the bu- is made permanently inoperative, it violation. Careful compliance with very little. Money back if not sat-Calling attention to the manda- "Under the law, registration must reau will call and assist them with may be transferred as a war trophy this law will, on the other hand, stactory. CRETNEY'S.

against the consequences of pos- Given in water or feed destroys in-"Furthermore, as long as the sessing deadly weapons, but also testinal

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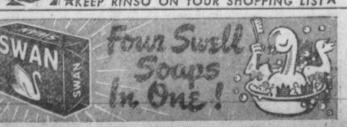


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By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer

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QUESTION: How many nations have ratified the charter? ANSWER: To date, the Big Five have ratified the charter, together with seventeen other nations. Nine more states must act before the charter comes into effect.

QUESTION: When will the United Nations organization meet? ANSWER: The executive committee of the United Nations preparatory commission, meeting in London hopes that the general assembly will hold its first session by Decemb 4 of this year.

QUESTION: Will the United Nations regulate international avia-

ANSWER: On November, 11944, fifty-one United Nations met in Chicago to discuss the problem of incomes into being a provisional or- ed in Oklahoma City Oct. 9. ganization is at work, with head- For the past seen days the com-

Hiram Alfred Gill Dies at Miami Home

Hiran Alfred Gill, who was born Okla. Jan. 16, 1874, in Arkansas, died yes-terday afternoon at 3:30 at his home the FPS's investigation of the nat-

he had been a resident of Roberts county since 1899.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Ocie Gill of Miami; five sons, W. E. Gill, Phoenix; Alto nand Ross Gill, Miami; Chester Gill, Fort Bliss, El Paso; and Conway Gill, Salem, Ill.; two daughters. Miss Edna Gill. New ers and pipeline companies serving York City, and Miss Oleta Bill, Mi-

Park, and J. M. and A. W. Gill, Miami, and one sister. Mrs. E. G. Gordon, Miami, also survive.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives.

FBI Officers

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Danville, Ill. Wharton had been arrested for transporting a stolen car across the state line. He pleaded fered by the Argus Gas company of picture, then moved to a settee Man Pays guilty in federal court, but the federal judge deferred sentence until the associates in the theft could be apprehended.

Wharton escaped while a deputy marshal was escorting him from the federal building to the jail.

During most of the past 12 years, while listed under 20 different names in fugitive posters sent out by federal officers, Wharton had been hiding in the woods of Arkansas on the White river. He spent his time hunting and fishing near Pine had also toured the country gamb-

A native of Paris, Tenn., the pris- without necessity of purchase oner had formerly worked as a line man, mechanic and produce peddler. He had been arrested on several minor charges when he was arrested and convicted of his first felony at Tuscon, Ariz. Wharton was sentenced to serve from a year to 18 months.

At Phoenix in December, 1924, he was sentenced to 30 days on a narocotics charge. In 1926 he was arrested on a charge of grand larceny in Santa Fe, N. M., and received a three year sentence. Minor charges followed until 1931, when he was convicted and ordered to serve one to three years for receiving and concealing stolen property. Wharton is a brother of Clark Wharton, Canadian.

District Court

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as juror in the case. Other criminal cases on the dock-

et are: A. D. Pemberton, charged with the theft of an automobile

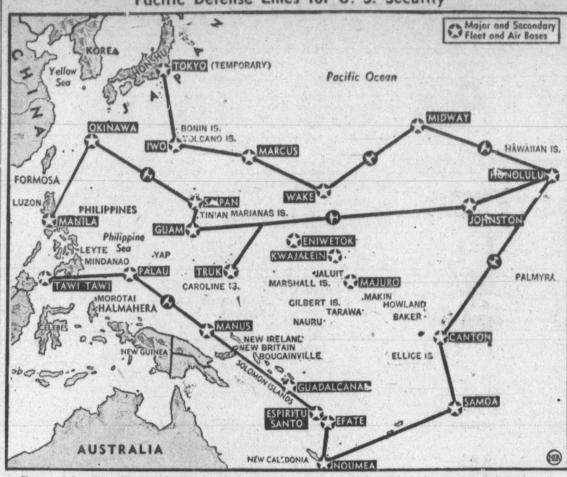
with forgery. A. S. Thornton, forgery James A. B. Heigh, alias James R. Brice, charged with swindling with worthless checks and three counts foreign embassies for refugse.

of forgery A.C. Lamar, forgery.

M. B. Sims, forgery. Anna Lee Stracener, alias Anna Lee Sims, charged with aiding the attempted escape of a prisoner charged with a felony.

transportation of unstamped cig-

Pacific Defense Lines for U. S. Security



Proposal by Gen. Henry H. Arnold for maintenance of a series of defense lines in the Pacific for U. S. security is receiving growing support in Congress. Latest proposal, by a House naval committee, would provide major fleet bases at Pearl Harbor, Guam, Saipan, Ilillo, Manus and Noumea, with a main naval air base at Macian Island, secondary bases, fleet anchorages and land and sea plane bases on the other islands as shown. The whole would comprise chains of security far from

Hearings by FPC Hirohito Will Be Resumed In Oklahoma City

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 .-- (AP)plans to set up an international civ- by producers and distributors were curtain was drawn. Hirohito was 3,075 troops and passengers, il aviation organization whose pur- he said his company had been of- sitting bolt upright in the seat. His Units represented included Maj. ty rules and the supervision of air here yesterday. Hearings on the

mission has been receiving testiof the Kancas corporation commission, the city of Kansas City, the city of St. Louis, the state of Missouri and the Helmerich & Payne Oil and Gas company of Tulsa,

ural gas industry, William Broad-Mr. Gill was a stock farmer, and hurst of Tulsa, vice-president and treasurer of Helmerich & Payne, and C. P. Craft of Amarillo, Texas, representing the Northern Natural Gas company, argued over what ever, the Emperor again extended Broadhurst termed monopolistic his hand as Fellers introduced him practices of a few "favored produc- to Bower. the Hugoton, Kans., gas field."

Craft asked Broadhurst, under cross-examination, if he was infer- Hirohito bowed in MacArthur's diring that the four main pipelines rection. tate prices go as at the well?

they do-as witness the variously different prices now being paid in man acknowledged that the meet- Voskamp, of New Ulm, Texas, Texas, every producer is entitled to his ing was "frought with significance" who served in station hospitals in the Hugoton area. I believe that but emphasized it was arranged at India, said medical corps nurses share of pro-rate gas being taken the request of the Emperor's repre- frequently worked on the wounded from the Hugoton field."

Broadhurst offered as evidence for his statement a contract which Arthur greeted him with "good Omaha, Nebr., but which had not where they began to talk. been accepted. He said it would have bought gas at about two cents per thousand cubic feet, two cents Arthur was trying to make the visit

He also placed before the commission a letter to Helmerich and calling upon a representative of a tinued. "Then she was killed, too. Payne from the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company which refused to consider purchase of gas from a Helmerich and Payne well close to other Panhandle eastern production Bluff. Wharton told FBI agents he and lines. He said that because of to hustle them off. They had or- the army officers hand sticking had operated a fishing dock and this refusal Panhandle Eastern was ders not to allow anyone within two out. Someone saw it. Both bodies able to drain natural gas reserves blocks of the scene of the preced- were soon recovered from Mermerich nd Payne property

Argentina

ducers.

(Continued from Page One) iterated that general elections would

be held as promised. There has been no intereference with incoming or outgoing news as yet, but the government has issued "requests" to newspapers to cease criticism of its actions.

Arrests reached into the ranks of ewspapermen. Business manager Ernesto Carreras of Critica was arrested, as was assistant publisher Alberto Desimone of Noticias Gra-

Prominent figures seized included Carlos Saavedra Lamas, winner of the 1936 nobel prize for his contributions to peace while foreign min-ister; Eustaquio Mendez Delfino, president of the Buenos Aires stock and commodity exchange; Luis Col- of other nations. Japanese are grateconnection with their qualifications ombo, president of the Argentine industrial union; Rodolfo Moreno, he has permitted them to continue the real murderers of the nurse and ranking leader of the conservative a peaceful life in spite of their departy and former ambassador to Ja- feat. But I am thinking that the soldiers from a camp nearby." pan; Octavio Amadeo, the nation's leading historian; Nerio Rojas, lead- of our emperor. er of union Civica radical, Argentina's majority political party; Jose of 70 with a wrinkled, brown face. Johnny Lee Tillman, charged Maria Cantilo, former foreign min- He had paused to rest his large pack march for liberty and constitu-

Pvt. James M. Rose Due in U. S. Sunday Pvt. James M. Rose, 427 S. Banks.

will arrive in the States on the USS Eugene Murphy, charged with the ton Sunday, Sept. 30, according to "It is a bad to ransportation of unstamped cig- a dispatch of the Associated Press. emperor's call. John Hopkins which is due in Bos- his play. T/4 Egbert E. Mullins, Amarillo, arrived at Newport News, Va., Sept. 22, on the USS Eufaula Victory.

Continued from Lage 1 remains of Hirohito's once great

The Emperor's somewhat old, facing the Emperor.

The Emperior found Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, MacArthur's aide, and Maj. Saubion Bower, an interpreter, awaiting them. Hirohito, in formal diplomatic clothes, took precedented thing. Still more unprecedented, how-

Fellers ushered the Emperor ahead of him to the state reception room where, as he entered the door,

Broadhurst returned, "but mander wore no tie and no medals. The call was informal. A spokes-

senative. The two shook hands and Mac-

There was a quiet dignity about the preliminaries as though Macless than the price paid other pro- as painless as possible for the Em- and struck from the darkness and the army officer was dead and still. peror, who for the first time in the history of the Japanese empire was to the girl," the naval officer conforeign country.

While the Emperor was en route the dashed up a hill after the five-car shallow. In the morning the tide convoy. ent-shattering meeting.

Sgt. James C. Picket, Dallas, Tex.. sergeant of the guards, said general correspondents and photographers peated his story. numbering more than 50 were allowed to remain.

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

mets and bayonets. The whole show was over so

a brief glimpse of the little ruler.

Lmperor

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meeting today lowered the prestige "It was most good," said a man

ister and organizer of the Sept. 19 on the ledge of a brick wall. "Let us hope that the emperor's visit will secure peace between the two countries," he observed. "I am

an old man and I like peace." A wide-eyed little Japanese boy who ran out from the park playground listened attentively to the uestions, squeaking "Hi," "Hi," to show that he understood. He was refused to cross picket lines or climb eight years old, and begrimed from

"It is a bad thing," he said of the "Why is it bad?" "I don't know.

And he skipped away to play.

Cheering Vets of CBI War Arrive

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Cheering Marshal G. Zhukov GI's from the China-Burma-India dark automoile crove up to the war theater: arrived here yesterday main entrance carrying the imperial after:; a 13,000-mile trip on the U. ternational aviation. They made Charges of monopolistic practices emblem on the front. The back S. S. General Greely, which carried

pose would be to promote air safe- federal power commission meeting grand chamberlain, Admiral Fujita, Gen. Claire Chennault's "Flying Tigwho previously met MacArthur to ers," the 10th air force; the First navigation. Until this organization natural gas industry will be resum- arrange the meeting, was sitting and Second air commando squadrons, Merrill's Maurauders, the Mars An attendant jumped out of the task force, the army airways comcar, opened the door and bowed. munication system the 352nd army mony presented by representatives The chamberlain backed out of the engineers; the 61st railway operatcar, keeping his face to the Em- ing company, the 478th and 21st arrive by air in New York City Ocperor, and bowed as Hirohito got army quartermaster corps, the tober 4. Kachin Rangers, members of the office of strategic services, the 48th being handled by the war departevacuation hospital, the 20th general hospital and the 151st medical battalion.

> Among the Greely returnees was off his silk hat, bowed, and shook S/Sgt. William F. Baker, of San hands with Fellers, probably an un- Antonio, Texas, who was married in army chapel at New Delhi on February 29, 1944. His wife was an evacuee from Singapore to New Delhi. They had with theim their 10-months' old daughter, Marian Louise.

Capt. Lee West, of Amarillo, Texas, an officer of the Kachin Ráiders, said his men were trained to parachute into the jungles and serving the Hugoton area could dic- Hirohito found his host wearing win the favor of the natives. He army khaki and an open-threated displayed a three-foot long Burma "I don't know whether they can shirt. The supreme allied com- knife of a type carried by tribal chieftains

One of the army nurses. Ann in temperatures between 125 and

hind them. Then hands reached out "You can imagine what happened And both bodies were buried in the sand. But their graves had been embassy, correspondents scooped hurriedly and were too American guards started had washed away the sand and left

"But the big question remained unsolved. Who had done it?"

Finally a shell-shocked soldier in orders were effective at all times one of the hospital wards told one not to allow loitering in the vicinity of the nurses he had done it. She of the embassy gates. However, called a doctor and the soldier re-The nurses and doctors didn't be-

lieve his story. They checked in every way and found it impossible They decided he had overheard other nurses talking about the case and that in some strange way the idea of personal guilt had been implant-The Emperior tipped his hat to a ed in his already troubled irrationcouple of soldiers with green hel- al mind. Their refusal to believe · him only made him angry.

"I did it," he kept repeating. "I quickly that correspondents got only will have to pay in some way." And pay he did.

"One morning they found him strangled," said the naval officer. During the night he had taken his web belt and hanged himself anged himself to pay for a crim of which everyone was certain he was innocent.

the officer," he said. "They were

Labor Picture

(Continued From Page 1) they recessed their conference on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase for the comoany's 80,000 workers.

There were no indications of an mmediate settlement of the strike New York City. The city's billion dollar fur and garment industry was virtually closed down as the hundreds of thousands of workers on flights of steps to skyscrappers

house dispute, has cost the Germant industry \$15,000,000 in winter orders and \$3,500,000 in wages, said an industry spokesman.

Texas Is Nearly Is Declared Surplus Free of Sahotage WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(P)-**During War Years**

The Larego army air field gunnery range has been declared surplus and turned over to the surplus property board, according to announcement Eighty-five cases of sabotage were incovered by the federal bureau of from the war department yester-

nvestigation in Texas during the The range comprises 629,298 acres war-but not one single case was Approximately 300,000 acres has been returned to ranch owners in Suspicions and rumors that past five days, Brig. Gen. E. wrecks, explosions and fires in war plants and mechanical breakdowns army southwestern division, reportof various sorts were caused by enemy agents were entirely ground-

Approximately 12 of the large In a report prepared in Washingranches, together with smaller tracts have been returned, and a major portion of this land already is beton by the FBI for the Texas bureau of the Associated Press, the FBT said it had investigated .694 ng occupied for grazing.

The conditional releases will be Sabotage was discovered, but all made final after an inspection, made cases were traced to spite, carejointly by the owners and repre-sentatives of the government, to dessness, greed, prankishness and termine what, if any, damages have An instance was explained: A mebeen caused by occupancy by the chanic was cutting electrical wires army air forces.

Laredo Gunnery Range Probation To Be Discussed Soon

DALLAS, Sept. 27.—(A)-Action to lift the probation status put on the University of Texas by the Southern Assoication of colleges and Secondary schools will be dis- Pampa, according to a release by cussed at the board of regents' meeting in Austin Friday and Satur-

Jr., of Dallas, said yesterday the Patterson and Pvt. Maston L. Rea, H. Marks, division engineer of the board has asked the association what both of Plainview. must be done to lift the probation ary status ordered last July and has notified the association of the meeting Friday.

The postwar building expansion for the university also will be considered at the meeting. First on the program is a \$2,000,000 600-bed hospital to be erected at Galveston for use by the university medical branch.

Woodward said the board expect to begin discussions of plans for

Panhandle Plainsmen Listed as Liberated

Among the prisoners of war liberated in Japan was Pvt. P. J. Smallwood, brother-in-law of William A. Spencer, 511 N. Faulkner, the war department this morning. Others of the Panhandle area who were liberated are Pfc. Charles H Chairman Dudley K. Woodward, Campbell, Amarillo; S/Sgt. Paul L.

> establishing a medical center for students at the main university at Austin and for a new BIO-chemistry research laboratory there

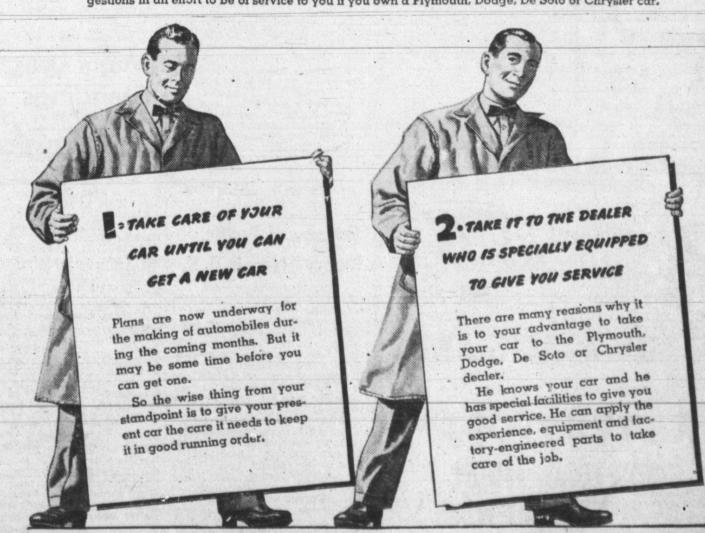
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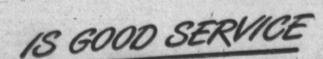


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Harvesters Battle Phillips Blackhawks in Third Grid Game Here Tomorrow

ters play their third grid game of the season tomorrow night when they meet the power-laden Phillips Blackhawks of District I-A.

The contest is scheduled to be played at Harvester park, north of the high school, starting at 8:30 Tickets are on sale at most downtown drug stores and fans have been urged to buy their tickets ahead of time to avoid standing in line at the gate.

Undefeated in two games, the Blackhawks have not allowed their goal-line to be crossed as they were rolling up 83 points against Dalhart

defeated in two contests. The local gridders won the season's opener neyed to Midland to crush Gene McCullom's Bulldogs 25 to 6.

The Phillips eleven will be out to avenge two consecutive 13-0 defeats Pampa's 1943 district champions spearheaded by All-Stater Charlie Boyles and many others were only able to edge the powerful Blackhawks 13-0 and last year the Blackhawks again almost battled the Harvesters down.

In six years at Phillips high school, Coach H. C. "Chesty" Walker's teams have won 55 and lost eight-two of those eight losses being to Class AA Pampa.

The Blacknawks, unsually one of "best-dressed" elevens in the Panhandle, are a light team. Few boys on the squad weigh over 175 pounds but under Walker's coaching, the Blackhawks are always wiry and tough as nails

Star of the Phillips offensive is Fullback John Elridge, who tips the scales at 170 pounds. Eldridge strutted his stuff against Dalhart and Dumas and will be hitting for more worthy foes Friday night. One Harvester regular will be out of tomorrow night's game under

doctor's orders. Co-Captain Charlie Beard, end is staying out for a few days until a injured shoulder heals. The team physician said that the injury was neither serious nor permanent. Neither coach has announced

starting line-up as yet but Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters has named an end to replace Beard in tomorrow night's game. He is Lonnie Williams, who caught a pass from George Johnson for a touchdown at Midland last week. Williams weighs 161 pounds, 16 pounds more than Beard. Alternating with Williams will be Bernie Brown, who fell on an end zone ball at Midland Following the Phillips game, the

Harvesters will travel to Vernon for a game with the District 2AA Lions. The Vernon eleven is playing in Amarille tomorrow night.

After the Vernon game, the Harvesters will take to the road again when they go to Norman, Oklahoma, to engage the powerful Tigers, perennial winners of titles in the Soon-

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GETTING A KICK OUT OF IT



Ken Strong, right, puts Chuck Wise, left, and Owen Spruance through punting practice at Kings Point, N. Y., where New

8841/2 by a roll call vote.

York university and Giant's star is backfield coach at U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Nami Is Elected To Head Legion

Herman G. Nami of San Antonio nosed out Bert Giesecke of Austin for the post of commander of the state department as the Texas state American legion convention closed

Nami, a San Antonio attorney egionnaire for 25 years, won 9451/2 The legion auxliary, which held sions concurrent with the legion invention, elected Mrs. Kelley Far-

ar of Breckenridge as president. Nami succeeded Henry Love of Ft. and Mrs. Farrar succeeded Mrs. Howard Hudgins of Vernon. In an unprecedented action the Tegion voted to admit Negroes to they got from yesterday's triumph, membership in the state organiza-Before the action was taken Lew Fields of Amarillo had told the convention that the congress of indus-

to Esttsburgh.

trial organizations "is planning a competitive veterans' organization and the Negro field would be a very ertile place for them to start." Other legion officers elected inluded E. A. Simpson of Amarillo; of Port Arthur, treas-

urer, and Harper Scoggins of Borger, sergeant at arms. In the auxiliary Mrs. Agnes George of Beaumont was named historian; Mrs. S. P. Tadlock of Austin, chaolain, and Mrs. Mary Strong of Austin was reappointed

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NEW YORK .- About 50,000 jobs at a conservative estimate, are going begging in the dyeing and cleaning industry, it was reported today to the National industrial council. Matson of Silver Spring, Md., managing executive of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, wrote as follows:

"I am told that my estimate of 10,000 to 50,000 jobs are going begging in our industry is extremely conservative. Our little plant would welcome a chance to hire ten employes on a parment basis today."

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-(A)-Lookng at the National league race-by telescope, this dept. wouldn't be surprised now to see the pennant go to the Cardinals in spice of their resulting in a long argument clitendency to let down after a couple That blowup the Cubs staged in the seventh inning yesterday was the biggest of its kind since the recent Florida Burkhardt who replaced Red Barrett in the fourth was the victor hurricane and teams don't recover quickly from that sort of thing

It is quite possible that the Piates now will proceed to belt the daylights out of Chicago and that the Cards will win enough games, with the aid of the undoubted lift to barge into their fourth straight world series. . . . But the Cubs still have that game and a half lead and, if you recall, right after the Cards knocked off their most important rivals about a month ago. they went out and blew the Duke

Flies In The Ointment yesterday ought to give the Sena- scheduled. tors' 'Clark Griffith a good argu-

ment for a rules revision. Since Bingo Binks "dropped" a fly rectly concerned with third place Sunday, Griff has been arguing that found Brooklyn downing New York, the rule which covers that particu- |8-1, and Pittsburgh splitting a pair lar fielding play isn't clear enough.

Looking for the Best Among the World Series Catching Candidates

Paul Richards, Tigers - when he quit a minor league managerial job to join the Tigers, Richards was supposed to be more coach than player. He's been both and then some, earning credit for the De troit pitching staff's success. In a letter to the council, J. M. Paul Gillespie and Mickey Livingston, Cubs — Gillespie hit a home run his first time up in the National league and still is hitting; Livingston once hit his head against the dugout roof chasing a foul at Springfield, Mass. . . . Ken O'Dea and Del Rice, Cardinals — O'Dea cecame a "regular" after ten years' effort when Walker Cooper went into the navy; Sciataca has made him an irregular lately with Rice, who

Veterans of Pacific, Europe Arrive in U. S.

doing most of the work.

joined the Cards late last season,

More than 18,000 servicemen from the Pacific and European theaters are scheduled to return home today aboard 19 troop-carrying vessels.

Ships and units arriving include: At New York — (Aboard Gen. Greeley, from Calcutta) 2,735 troops ncluding elements of the 5th and 14th air forces, the 61st railway operating battalion and five navy

At Newport News-(Aboard Cristobal) 3,334 troops including the following elements of the 99th indivision: * headquarters; headquarters special troops; 99th quartermaster company: 370th field artillery battalion; 371st, 324th and

824th engineer battalions. At Boston-(Aboard Brandon victery) 1,957 troops including following elements of the 63rd infantry division; headquarters and headquarters company; special troops military police platoon; second battalion; 253rd infantry regiment with medical attendants: 862nd field artillery battalion with medical attendants and miscellaneous person-

At San Francisco — Approximate-ly 8,200 troops from the Pacific are expected aboard the following nine ships: The carriers U. S. Roi and Kadashan Bay, and the Sea Corporal, Brazil, Charles E. Smith, Wilfred Grenfill, Farralon, Utahan,

Read The Classifieds in the News

Bruins Play Hapless Cincinnati Cub Officials Reds in Doubleheader Feature

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Cincinnati's forlorn Reds, a seventh-place ball club that never was a factor in the National League race, probably will decide the pennant duel between the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals.

Two games with the Rhinelanders today mean the difference be tween an early clinching or a last day finish for Charley Grimm's Bruins. Three Saturday and Sunday dates with the pesky Reds hold the key to Billy Southworth's hopes for a fourth straight St. Louis flag. The punchless Redlegs have been

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27-(A

nual Pacific coast championships

ST. PAUL, Sept. 27-(A)-Rained

game of their American association

winner in the little world series.

last night, Louisville and St.

tonight in the fifth

a pushover for the Cubs all season long, dropping 19 of 20 meetings, to rank as one of the main reasons Chicago has been able to stay out defending world champs. If the Bruins can maintain their

spell and knock off the Reds twice today, they would need only one more victory to be sure of a tie even if St. Louis downs Pittsburgh tonight and sweeps its final three PLAY-OFF POSTPONED from the Reds.

But if the brow-beaten Cincys should kick over the traces and flatten the Cubs twice while the Cards whip the Buccos, Chicago's 1½ game playoff series to determine which ead would melt into an all-even tie.

Grimm has protested yesterday's 11-6 loss to St. Louis on the grounds that one umpire (Babe Pinelli) wasn't looking and another (Butch Henline) said he refused to change his mind despite an official reversal by umpire-in-chief Dusty Boggess, changing a double play into a St. Louis base hit.

After Whitey Kurowski opened the seventh inning with a single, Ray Sanders drove a long fly deep into right field that Bill Nicholson apparently caught as he hit the wall, dropped and caught again on the rebound. Kurowski had waited half way to second, to see whether the ball would be caught and then sped to second, waving Sanders back to first. Nicholson whipped the ball to second base.

An original decision ruled a double play, prompting a Cardinal prohit and placed both men on base. maxed by Grimm's official protest. St. Louis went on from there to cement a 6-5 lead with five more runs as the Cubs fell apart. Ken

over Claude Passeau. Detroit polished off its home business for the year by splitting a pair with Cleveland, winning 11-0 be-hind Hal Newhouser, and losing 3-2 to Steve Gromek, an old Detroit

The results assured the Tigers of tie for first, even if they lose their final two at St. Louis Saturday and Meanwhile. Washington unday. continues to practice for a phantom foe, its only hope a double Brownie victory forcing a playoff Monday or

That was the only business in the American league as rain cancelled a date between Chicago and St.

National league tilts having nothwith Cincinnati. After the Reds had . . . Now he'll likely get some sup-port from the other league. Take man John Hetski, the Pirates evened matters, 2-1, for Nick 3trincevich's 16th victory.

The Dodgers clinched at least a

tie for third by their triumph over the Giants, engineered by the fourhit pitching of Ralph Branca, and the Pirates kept alive their dim hopes of catching the Brooks. Other clubs were idle.



NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(A)-Major league standings games of Sept. 26.
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Washington	87	67	_565	j
St. Louis	80	69	.537	
New York	78	71	.523	
Cleveland	73	71	.507	
Chicago	71	78	.477	J
Boston	71	81	.467	
Philadelphia	52	97	.349	
NATIONAL LEAGU	E			
Chicago	93	56	.624	
St. Louis	92	58	.613	
Brooklyn	85	67	.559	
Pittsburgh	81	69	.540	
New York	77	73	.513	
Boston	66	84	.440	
Cincinnati	61	88	.409	
Philadelphia	46	106	.303	
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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 27

-(AP)-Sportsmen from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to compete next spring in the annual Tarpon Springs round up here—an event in which hundreds vie for coveted honors in their pursuit of this greatest of game fish.

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day they had their fingers crossed and a hopeful eye cast upon Presi- district race, meets Forest. dent Ford Frick of the National

against the Reds, their best "cous--Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, lead over the St. Louis Cardinals District 10 and Tyler tangling with Calif., the nation's third-ranking woman tennis star, was eliminated Frick might entertain their protest Gladewater in District 11. vesterday by young Dorothy Head of an 11-6 trimming by the Cards | More than 60 games will be playof Alameda, Calif., 1-6, 6-3, 8-6 in here yesterday. the first major upset of the 56th an-

perhaps the season's zaniest game, Jeff Davis (Houston) defeated St. Charley Grimm's 'Bruins have to Thomas (Houston) 13-0. win four of their five remaining games to clinch the pennant-providing the Cards sweep their final four contests.

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Four Districts Have **Conference Contests**

By The Associated Press Conference games are scheduled row Wilson, leader of the Dallas Plymouth, Pa. Tomorrow night finds three other

districts with conference games-Teday as the Bruins squared off Arlington Heights playing Fort in a double-header at Cincinnati Worth Tech in the Fort Worth district, Ennis clashing with Waxahains," they had a game and a half chie and Cleburne meeting Bryan in and a luke-warm expectation that Henderson and Texarkana tackling

ed over the state this week-end. Disregarding Frick's decision on One was run off last night when

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Army Veteran, 17, Will Start College Grid Tilt Tomorrow PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27-(A)-

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four months before his parents could effect his release. He'll be wearing the number of his own choice-13

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> Illustrating extreme spreads beween executives' and workers pay, Mr. Druckers refers to John Scett's mention, in Behind the Urals, of a steel mill manager at Magnitogorsk, who, in 1938, lived in a brand-new, three-story, four teen-room house, complete with bil iard and music rooms. The plant mploying this executive built and equipped the house, paid for its upkeep and its servants. At the sam time, "three-quarters of the 200,000 inhabitants of Magnitogorsk lived in tents, dugouts, or wooden bar-

racks." "The children of industrial execu tives, together with those of leadin government officials and professional menu; have almost a monopoly on higher education."

This privileged position of the Russian managing class—"the exact reverse of traditional socialism" s not without its obligations and occasional penalties, the author exprivileges, bonuses in the form of cubes. We have the very building, one 4 room house with bath, one 3 room house with bath, one 3 room house with bath, one 3 room house one of LeFors. No phone, Box 833.

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ceeded had managers played it safe. The only way to get industralization going was through offering extremerich prizes to those executives who had the courage to take great

Efficiency among workers is, however, rewarded, Mr. Drucker points out. In larger plants workers are paid 'progressive piece rates' which advance as production per hour increases. Because of resistance o piecework rates and incentive. wages, the old union leaders were purged and trade-union autonomy abolished, the article says. "The union officials' new working in Russian plants are actually governmentappointed, and the speed-up is their main responsibility.

2 Amarilloans Die In Wreck of Plane

executive salary and average work- AMARILLO, Sept. 27. - (P) - A er's wage, although, as he points farmer walking across a field near out, the majority of Americans be- Wichita Falls today found a lieve that everyone in Soviet Rus- wrecked plane and the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McConnel of

in spite of the tremendous achieve- for Wichita Falls to visit McConments in the last 20 years—that enineers and industrial managers are instructor at English field, Amar-Investigators at Wichita Falls

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IN A DEMOCRACY IS FOREDOOMED

(This is the first of six articles their ideas on the problem of keeping the United States pros-perous. The articles were condensed by their authors for the Associated Press from a forthcoming book, "Financing American Pros-

By BENJAMIN M. ANDERSON California, Los Angeles

(Distributed by the Associated Press) problem solved itself amazingly the United States. per cent in 1909.

1923. Unemployment dropped stead- bile units. ily from 11.2 per cent in 1921 to 1.7

Governmental economic planning congress works through specialized committees that study only segments of our economic problems. fronts. We have independent states with autonomous subdivisions. Governmen tal economic planning in the United States must be preceded by the subordination of legislature and judiciary to the executive and by the tected by the courts.

omic planning designated to create full employment in 1924 under Cal- Army's services for the armed vin Coolidge, when the federal reserve system flooded the money marwild upward movement in the stock jungles and in desert outposts; and

commodity prices. Following the stock market crash, President Hoo- eraged 9,402,000 unemployed or 18 ver called the leaders of business. public utilities, and railroads together to urge upon them the policy of not cutting prices, not cutting wages, and increasing capital outlay. There must be no let down! Burchasing power must be kept up! The democratic new deal intensi-

ficit financing to make prosperity. thereby wreck the credit of the gov-In contract with the figures given above for unemployment when disorders. We must have rigid postthe government did nothing about war enonomy in government. We it, the figures from 1930 to 1939 are must leave the people to work it

Salvation Army Units Serve 225 Million in 6 War Years

Salvation Army clubs, hostels and mobile units gave services to ap-Professor of Economics, University of and women in all theateres of war forces on hazardous fighting fronts during World War II, according to In the days when the making of a report released today by Comemployment was not looked upon as missioner Ernest I. Dugmire, coma federal government function, the mander of the Salvation Army in

These services were made not only 1902 to 1913 inclusive, was 6.3 per to our own armed forces, but to the cent in the year following the panic fighting forces of all our allies.

of 1907, but the figure dropped to 1.9

The figure includes aid to 115,-

In the depression following the tage of social and recreation facilipostwar boom of 1919-20, we had ties offered in this county by USO- vanced with the invasion armies. in 1921, 4,754,000 workers unemploy- Salvation Army clubs. An estimated In France alone, 23 Salvation Army ed, or 11.2 per cent. But the feder- 110 million meals or snacks were al government, old-fashioned, did served to men and women of the armed forces by Red Shield clubs, The labor market absorbed all operated solely by the Salvation these and more in the years 1931 to Army, and by Salvation Army mo-

During the six years of war, Salvation Army's international organization carried on its religious in a democracy is foredoomed. Our and social service program in 97 tains in Syria, to caves in Sicily and countries and territories, taking its tents in Iraq. diversified activities to 26 fighting

Salvation Army has been an important part of this wartime program, althonugh it has been subordinated to work of immediate war disappearance of the independent urgency, Commissioner Pugmire states, and of private rights pro- said. Salvation Army chaplains have served with all armies of the

Allied Nations, on all fronts. In the forefront of the Salvation forces were those given by its 3,-000 Red Shield clubs, often improvkets with cheap money, starting a ised huts set up on beachheads, in those given by 1,000 Salvation Army Hoover's farm board manipulated mobile canteens which, from the

per cent. The road back to full employment

is to be found in reducing and mod- tablished on practically every desert ifying the restrictions which the markets since 1921.

Further federal government dificits to make prosperity, piled on fied all things manyfold. And it top of our gigantic war debt simply went in heavily for government de- must not be undertaken. We should

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time of Pearl Harbor until May of forces on hazardous fighting fronts. Most of these are still in opera-

Invasion Canteens In major allied amphibious landings, Salvation Army mobile units -"invasion canteens"-rolled down the ramps of LST's along with jeeps, trucks and tanks. Upon landing 760,605 individuals who took advan- they set up shop on main roads leading to the front and they admobile units were attached to the

invasion army. Red Shield Huts

Another outstanding war service by the Salvation Army was given by its Red Shield huts, or canteens. During six years, 5,000 of these operated from a variety of locations; ranging from snow-covered moun-

Plans for the Red Shield canteens were started in the fall of 1939, and the first Red Shield huts entered the field almost with the

Red Shield canteens sent to the continent took part in the fames retreat to Dunkirk, serving the retreating armies on the way. Only two of the score of Red Shield canteens returned from Dunkirk to England and it was there that the Salvation Army had its first war

When the Red Shield huts returnlined to the conditions of modern, fighting. Throughout the war, the canteens often operated no more than a few hundred yards ed between trees. They were es- lands.

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were fightinlg or stationed.

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they get an even break with men gan said. who come back without major disabilities, and we do not want any Guardia field last night also was profit incentive to enter into this

The wild elephant has been alnow can be found only in higher ridges and plateaus.

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Nazis' General Plan of Assault Is Uncovered

nents discovered here show that year." and with 17 more divisions in reserve, it was disclosed today.

Military authorities declined to say for certain that the final oper- was "slugged by a heavy handed Herbert R. Morris, Cisco; Cpl. W. 1852 ational order has been uncovered, but this seems to have been the general plan for the assault: The initial attack was to be

launched by the German Ninth and 16th armies, forming army group tion, serving troops still stationed.

A. The 16th was to sail from Osten the occupied countries. tend, Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne and the mouth of the Somme river, and was to land on the Kentish coast between Margate and Hast-The Ninth was to leave Dieppe, Le Havre and Caen and hit the British coast between Ports-

mouth and Brighton. Airborne landings were planned north of the Romney marches, between Folkestone and Hastings.

Army group B, made of the enlarged German Sixth army, was to follow these initial thrusts by sailing from Cherbourg for Bournemouth or Weymouth bay.

Landing forces of the two army groups were to comprise 11 infantry and two mountain divisions, with a mobile force of siv armored, one SS and two motorized divisions.

Reserves were to total nine infantry divisions and eight additional infantry divisions which were to be available from general headquarters reserves, the documents

Timed with the assault the Germans were prepared to unveil their secret weapon, the six-barrelled Nebelwerfer mortar.

The plan called for two beachheads of army group A to link up. The first main objective was a line notheast from Portsmourth toward Aldershot and Guildford, then east ed to the field they were stream- to Leatherhead and on through Caterham and Gilbury on the Thames estuary

The nazis hoped to cut off London and send mobile forces through from the actual fighting, and were to occupy important coastal towns seldom more than lean-to's suspend- and industrial towns in the mid-

If the Germans had launched isle, in every jungle wilderness and their invasion it was likely they government has placed upon free in every other place where troops would have employed a force for the landings about the same in strength as the allies used in Normandy on D-Day.

The reserve available to the allies for long-range buildup in Normandy, however, was far superior to that planned for the Germans.

Liberated Panhandle Veterans Are Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(A)ment for veterans who have lost capt. Isaac Morgan, Jr., of (203 arms or legs in the war, it was anrived here after more than three This equipment can be installed years in Japanese prison camps, in any Ford automobile, new or saying "I'm damned proud to be an

everything possible for us, and since our release have certainly made us feel at home, and they wouldn't let men," Ford said, "is to be sure that us turn a hand for ourselves," Mor-

In the group arriving at La Col. Bulcher S. Tharp of (709 Virginia St.) Amarillo, Texas, commanding officer of the second battalion of the 131st field artillery. most exterminated from India and "I don't suppose there is anybody who has not been mistreated by the Japs," Tharp said. "I was cuffed

Tharp's entire battalion was capin Java. After its capture he said following Texans: his unit "finally wound up work-

my men were playing cards."

southeast England with 22 divisions talion deputy, and First Lt. James Cpl. Dale A. Lewis, Plainview; Cpl P. Lattimore of Lubbock, Texas. Lat- Charles O. Slavens, Skellytown; timore said that twice a week dur- S/Sgt. Ray L. Morrow, Bridgeport; geologist, invented and developed ing his 42 months imprisonment he Cpl. Glenn B. Sell, Lubbock; Cpl. the process for making kerösene in

were Koreans."

road in 1943 and that was a hard Cpl. J. O. Eves, Waxahachie; Sgt. John W. Martin, Abilene; Pvt. Jothe Germans were preparing in the Mith Tharp were Major Ira H. seph H. Ararbright, Antelope; Cpl. fall of 1940 to strike at south and Fowler of Jacksboro, Texas., his bat-Leonard H. Drake, Waxahachie;

around a few times-once because member of the guard, most of whom F. Matthews, Wingate; Cpl. Wiley CRIBBAGE KING Dove, Plainview; Cpl. Adolphus C. TOPFKA, Kan., Sept. 27-(P)tured by the Japs on March 8, 1942 arriving here yesterday included the Worth; Pfc. Marvin W. Badger, Jr., date dealt and names of all play-Decatur; Sgt. Garth W. Slate, Cpl. Luther J. Long, Newport; Jacksboro; Pvt. Luther L. Anderson ing on the Burma-Thailand rail- S/Sgt. Thomas B. Lumsilen, Chico; Jackson county, and Cpl. Everett Miller of (6428 Gonzales St.) Hous-

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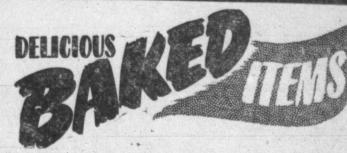
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sion of North Africa actually started seven months before Pearl Harbor two officers associated with the ticle appears Friday, September "Cloak and Dagger Outfit"-reveal in lifting the veil on long-secret chapters in the OSS's dramatic bat-

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North Africa in November 1942, OSS agents "brazenly wormed their way nto axis headquarters and obtaind the complete text of the Gernan's plans for repeling" any landngs, Col. Ford and Major MacBain nand's "detailed defense plans." "For eighteen months (starting

ized native resistance . . . (and) set Bangkok, the capital of their native four signed articles in Collier's on up a clandestine radio network" by land where OSS quarters were esin first detailed story of heroic the OSS's secret career, give detailwhich they relayed secret intellitablished under the eyes of the Jap The pre-Pearl Harbor work was tected, and tiny radios flashed carried on by a staff assembled by bombing target locations, advised Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) on enemy strength and movements, Donovan, as the co-ordinator of in- and called planes to secret fields formation, with the responsibility of to rescue American fliers. assembling military and economic and political intelligence that con- nault of the Fighting Tigers, for ex-

Ford and Major MacBain disclose

"A handful of undercover agents-

agency without precedent in Amer-

Gen Donovan at its head. Major Carleton S. Coon, former tier.. Discovered in a Jap jungle Harvard professor of anthropology, stockade, Lt. McGarry was libereveal. And in Italy one OSS agent and Marine Colonel William A. Ed- ated and taken to Bangkok after eportedly "subverted" a German dy led the espionage work behind agents bribed a Jap stockade guard. taff officer and got the high com- axis lines in North Africa, Col. Ford Then from a rendezvous point off beginning to worry about the young- found. and Major MacBain report, and South Trailand he was picked up by made the arrangements for General a Catalina plane and landed at Mark W. Clark's now-famous ren- Chennault's headquarters, even months before Pearl Harbor).

with Eisenhower on Gibraltar enemy-occupied former pilots of the African ports. concentration camp near Linz, Aus-The pilots themselves, sometime tria, without revealing a word of his prior to the invasion, are said to secret mission.

Road, is revealed as a hero of one nissions of the war-a trek by foot, ourdened with radio equipment hrough the unexplored headhunter ungles of Yunnan during the dread onsoon season. Their mission was destined to break the "inscrutable silence" that hid Jap activities in Thailand and Burma and kept sec-

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preparations had gone on for this ret the fate of downed American noment"—the African invasion, Col. fliers. I THEFT WELL U. S. universities, who had been

members of a secret intelligence indoctrinated by the OSS, Smith is said to have taken 87 days ican history - had infiltrated to get through the jungles. Only through the German lines, organ- four of the 21 students reached only were late at school but they scared a couple of ambulance drivers pretty badly.

alled the ambulance.

States." Shortly after Pearl Har- are said to have found and rescued bor the OSS came into being, with Lt. Wilyliam McGarry, who had crashed on the Burma-Thail fron-Down at Corpus Christi they're

dezvous with anti-axis elements in Navy Lt. James Harvey Gaul, a Africa just prior to the successful young archeologist from Harvard, is revealed as the hero in one tragic At the time of the allied landings, episode. After parachuting into Czechoslovakia to Coon and Eddy were on the air con- help resistence forces evacuate stanly, exchanging last-minute in- downed American fliers, Lt. Gaul telligence with their five secret sta- and a team of partisans were amtions," the Collier's article dis- bushed, in the mountains by 200 closes, and Allied ships sailed into troops. They fought three hours African ports and eased through then yielded and Gaul was-shot by raine fields under the direction of a firing squad at the Maulthausen

have been smuggled from Africa by the "handful of undercover agents."

For months prior: to the capture of Rome, Col. Ford and Major Mac-Lt. Col. Nichol Smith of OSS. Bain disclose, an unnamed OSS author of the best-selling Burma agent lived in the home of a prominent fascist in the Holy City, while of the most daring and difficult 300 Italians in his employ cased every road leading south and kept him informed on enemy movements This intelligence was radioed to allied headquarters.

> There were soda clerks and truck rivers, students and university proessors, and "bluebloods from' the op drawed of the social register' who engaged in the OSS espionage program, Col. Ford and Major Mac-Bain report. Among the four hunired who went on secret and dangerous missions, as reported, were Captain Winston Guest, Marine Captain Winthrop Rutherford. Capain Lester Armour and Colonel Serge Obolensky.

Custard sauce makes a good sugar aving cake filling.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

Boys will be boys; or, are children In Dallas two teen-age boys not vance of the new ordnance.

The two boys were en route to gic to them. class when they were involved in a minor automobile accident. Someone

the scene, and from a distance he get a place to leep. saw what he thought were bodies strewn about the car, and more be cerned the security of the United ample, the OSS's Thalland agents ing pulled from the vehicle by two persons. It looked like a grade-A boy to war, and may get two back

> The ambulance men found upon arrival that the "bodies" were foot- he may bring a little Russian or-

er generation again. That's a sure sign of peace. girls of 17 and under must be off

unless accompanied by parents. Further, they may not at any time frequent places where intoxicating liquors are sold.

The law makes the parents responsible for their offsprings' obser-

Children are a real problem in Temple. Landlords seem to be aller-

"They seem to think my children are rattlesnakes," said one mother A second wanted to know if she The ambulance driver roared to had to drown her's before she could

But the W. H. Denglingers of Port Arthur like children. They sent one Their own boy, Pfc. Donald J. Denzlinger, is due home soon. And ball suits the boys had taken from the car.

phan his company rescued and adopted. The boy is 11, had been a prisoner of the Germans despite his age, and had been in rags when

The Americans took care of him. made him a GI uniform, and he's no Curfew rings now, and boys and neat and proud that the Yanks call

Employment Declines In Large Texas Cities

AUSTIN, Sept. 27-(A)-The Uni ersity of Texas bureau of business esearch reports a decline in emloyment and payrolls in the maority of Texas cities for the month f August. 1945, as compared with

ugust, 1944. Cities with an employment gain ast month were: Austin, 9:3; Cor-cus Christi, 2.5; Galveston, 8.2; herman, 8.6; and Wichita Falls,

Those with an employment loss ncluded Abilene, 5.1; Amarilio, 22.9; Beaumont, 14.7; Waco, 8.8; Port Arhur, 0.4.

Cities with a payroll gain includ Austin, 14.4; Galvesten 39.2 herman, 28.5; Wichita Falls, 10.9. Those with a payroll decline in luded Abilene, 0.3; Amarillo, 17.5

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Writer Declares Teacher Low Pay Is 'Disgrace'

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"The chief responsibility for better pay for better teachers lies with the community in which Placing this responsibility in the hands of American taxpayers and parents, Robert Littell, writing in The Reader's Digest for October, declares "we can immeasurably intprove American education by paying more for it. We can, if we have the imagination and the will, attract thousands of gifted young people into the teaching profession.'

The Digest article compares current salaries of teachers with wages paid in other jobs in many parts of the country. Flint Michigan starts its school teachers at \$400 a year less than it starts its garbage collector. At Salt Lake City, teachers can attain a maximum of \$2,-724 yearly after 16 years' experience while the dog catcher makes \$10,000 a year on a contract basis. In Tuscumbia, Missouri, the salary of the school janitor, with less than eighth-grade education, is the same as that of a teacher with a university degree. "For the school year 1944-1945," the author summarizes. "about half of the nation's 850,000 teachers were paid less than \$1,800; 200,000 less than \$1,200; and 25,000 less than \$600. In some 30 states, average teacher's pay for scrubbing the minds of our children is lower than that of the charwomen who educate the floors of federal office

Many teachers, Mr. Littell states "must endure the absurdity and humilitation of being paid less than their own pupils." A 30-dollar-ain her class a 15-year-old boy earn in her class a 15-year-old boy earning \$35 weekly for part-time work in a packing plant. In Connecticut -"where the average teacher's salary is fourth highest in the hation' -boys in vocational schools earn more working part time than the

men who are teaching them a trade. Teachers "driven or lured away from schools by the rise in the cost of living, plus high wages in industry," totaled enough last year to hold classes for a million and a half pu-pils, Littell says. "There were 10,classrooms withou tteacher;s \$ 000 classrooms without teachers; Many schools were open only part time." Deploring the fact that "talented, energetic, ambitious young people are not entering the profession as they use to," the author points out that teaching positions vacated by competent men and filled by inferior replacements— "anyone whose wages were low enough to make teaching seem a step upward."

"Some states have broken the tightward tradition," he says. "Against Georgia, where the minipensation to the unemployed-we must balance the comparatively enlightened averages (above \$2,300) of New York, California, the District of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.'

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Cold Preparations d, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops



COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAT. OFF. "It's going to be an awful mixup when we all start tour again-my wife got out all our road maps yesterday

HONG KONG, CHINA, IS **AS YOU ALWAYS DREAME**

By HAL BOYLE

HONG KONG, Sept. 27.-(A)-Renember when you were taking chool bilology and focussed your nicroscope for the first time on one of wilderness and strange sprawling life it contained?

would be, flesh and beggars and narrow twisting streets full of silk shops and fire crackers and smells that were born in the sea.

It is wealth and poverty and color and drabness. It is a place where women have in many cases been because all life holds for them is a laugh and a meal—and there are more laughs than meals. You could spend a life time study-

ing the beggar of Hong Kong.

tion of their life force. They haunt you and they bring the flies with them. If God has forgotten to love these people the flies haven't. For to the flies of Hong Kong the sore-ridden beggars are

the aristocracy. Beggary is a career for many Chinese too young even for schooling. Others are dramatic in their sheer de. They lie down on pavefoods or silk garments and beside themselves place an empty tin cup and a crawled petition in Chinese

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

By virtue of an execution issued drop of water and saw what tangles cut of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 21st day of January, 1932, together with an order to sell thereon issued on the 24th day of September, 1945, in the case of Annie Tracy et al., vs. Fannie Shelton et al., number 2817. In such court I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash on the 6th day of November, 1945, the poor laugh more than the rich being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day at the courthouse door of said county all the right, title and interest of Fannie Shelton, Tools of their trade are a tincup John A. Anderson, Lee Anderson, and their rags and their lifeless pos- Lelah Kimbell, Ollie Morgan, Annie ture. Their clothes are a saga. O. Tracy, Will Lard, Claude Lard, Annie mum salary for teachers works out to \$4.25 a week less than the com- "thousand and one nights" to rival Iva Hale, Pearl Fulton, Kate Patton, the Arabian tales around the single Osborne Anderson, Walter Anderpatchwork garment that half blan- son, Francis Anderson, Maggie

kets their bodies and the degenera- Powell, Mary Hopkins, Charley Anderson, Clarence Anderson, James Anderson, Zella Anderson, Lelah Anderson, Lorena Anderson and Anna Anderson in and to the following property: All of the West 1/2 of Plot 3

of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Dated at Pampa this the 26th day of September, 1945.

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By DOROTHY LYBARGER, Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11.



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BERRY PHARMACY

Japanese Younger Generation **Adopts American Army Troops**

adopted the American army.

Like the children of Europe and Africa, the Japanese "small fry" have fallen head over heels in love Yank soldiers, marines and sailors.

for hours grinning and saluting. their other hand for candy. Whenever an American soldier jokingly throws them a return salute, they jump up and down, hysterically happy.

ing that loin cloths make up their shoes. entire wardrobe.

They are quite willing to forget the past and go overboard for the ing. Many of them wave their fin- R large scale. gers in the famous V sign. They picked that up from watching the Allied flags. One group of young- gum. And they know that 25 years sters about seven to eight years old from now their own children will flags at a passing column.

They are picking up the English language quickly, and in less than a week every Japanese child from Yokosuka to Tokyo has learned at east three words: "Hello" and Thank You.

Each day they get more friendly one soldier put it-"they learn that Americans won't eat them or kick their teeth in."

They didn't beg at first-as did the children of North Africa, Sicily

TOKYO-(P) - The Japanese No child who has gone long with ounger generation already has out sweets can withstand the miracle of American chocolate or the United States, magic of American chewing gum. After the soldiers began halfbits of candy they caught on quickly. with big-hearted and big-pocketed They have learned the technique that worked so well with European servicemen are due at New York,

They are willing to work for it, too. Troops find it almost impossible to keep them away from their quarters. Children rush up at every Most of the children are clad in chance to sweep for them, carry rags, and some are so short of cloth- their Garands or help shine their

Commanders officially frown on dren, for they know it is always the man Syrkin) 15 troops, undesignated "new order" the Allies are bring- first step toward fraternization on

But there is no way to make American soldiers hate children, or troops. Some also have broke out keep from giving them candy and modestly wave American and British be cooperating with these same Japanese children in a better worldor fighting them in a worse one.

Read The Classifieds in the News



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106th Division Sails Today for U. S. Port

By The Associated Press The 160th division, active in the battle of Ardennes last December, sails today from Le Havre for the

More than 7,100 troops are scheduled to dock on the east coast toshamefacedly tossing them out little day, aboard nine troopships from

Four ships with more than 2,700 They line the streets whenever a kids. They hold up their fingers in four with more than 4,300 at Newmilitary convoy passes, and stand the victory signal, then hold out port News, Va., and one vessel with 40 aboard at Boston

Ships and army units arriving: At New York-(Aboard General Greeley, originally due tomorow) from Calcutta 2,735 troops including elements of the 5th and 14th air forces, the 61st railway operating battalion and five navy personnel (Aboard James Wetmore) 2' troops the small gifts to Japanese chil- undesignated units. (Aboard Nachunits. (Aboard Sea Serpent) 17

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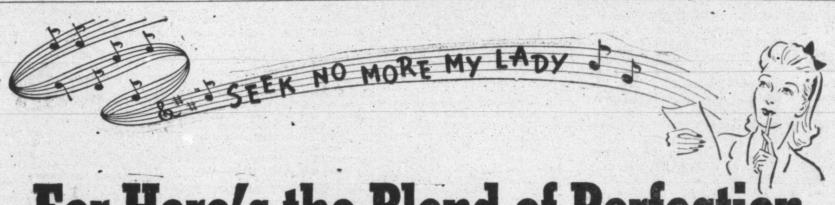
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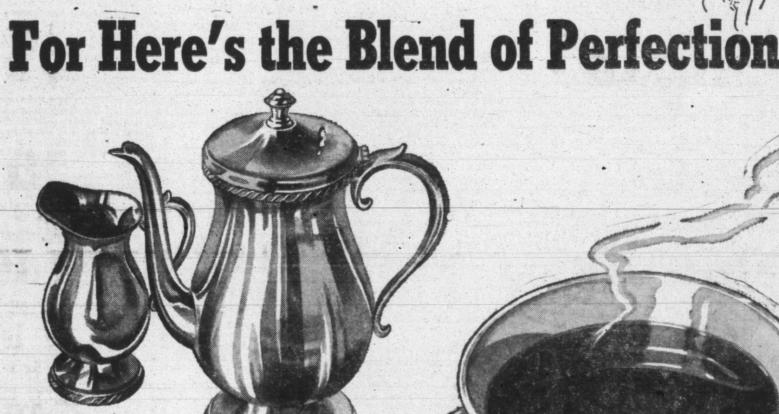
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At Boston—(Aboard Delaires) 40 quartermaster truck company, (Aboard Mount Evans), 29 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Cristo-Harte) 428 troops, undesignated bal(3,334 troops including elements units (Aboard the Orodic Bland) of the 99th infantry division. 523 troops, including the 601st ord-







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be expected to spur the current talk of possible abdication by the

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Truman To Receive

Honorary Degree

At William Jewell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-

President Truman will go to Liberty,

Mo., Nov. 15 to receive an honorary

degree from William Jewell college

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

aid the President probably will fly

to Liberty to receive the doctor of

law degree but definite arrange

ments have not been worked out.

The trip may tie in with his

planned visit to Oklahoma City

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ECONOMICS AND EFFECT ON PAMPANS

Confirming what many people have believed for some time would happn when hostilities ceased, the CIO, and organized labor in general, are forcing the present administration's hand in the matter of labor-management relations. History, without doubt, is in the making in our country-and it is bound to put to a severe test in the extreme of our democratic process in most of its ramifications.

It is generally known that labor as represented in the ilk of Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray has not been wholly convinced that the Truman administration is going to "go along" with labor's increasing political power in this country.

When we take into account the foregone observations, we can make further comment on the present wave of strikes in the automotive, oil and coal mining industries.

In the demonstration of strike-power at Detroit, in the oil industry and other CIO-dominated trades and occupations, the Hillmanites are seeking, through this speedy striking to see just how far the government will go. The outcome in no small way will affect Pres. Truman's chances for election to that high office in 1948.

It is interesting to note, also, that it was the ClO's political action committee which blocked the nomination of Secretary of State Byrnes for vice president at Chicago in July, 1944.

Almost all of labor now on strike is asking for a wage hike of 30 percent. Should these demands be met-and it is doubtful that they will in full—the road will then be open, with a striking precedent, for strikes in almost all other industries.

Of course, it is plain to see that for material as well as political reasons, the Amrican federation of labor will likewise begin a campaign for higher wages and attendant benefits. William Green, AFL president, as one writer recntly put it "must keep up with th Hillmans and the Murrays."

Any Pampan can see what this all would mean to him: it will force a rise in the price of the goods on the shelf, as well as a rise in the cost of the clothes on his back.

Two things can happen when and if these things come to pass, as we see it: one, bigger pay envelopes, with a scarcity of goods, can lead to inflation, that economic monster which we ority ever fixing foreign policy can Byrnes once touched there on a have sought to avoid; and, two, bigger pay envelopes, with a consequent rise in the price of goods-leading the purchaser to hold off buying with the hope of receding prices. This would cause deflation of the dollar.

That's what happened in 1920. We can all either recall or read about in the history books.

By R. C. HOILES

Would that Social Utopians Would Read!

Common Ground

I was reading the other day Alexander Pope "Epistle IV: Of the Nature and State of Man With Respect to Happiness." In it I ran across a statement that it seems would relieve a lot of our trouble if the present generation would read and understand.

Most of our laws have been passed because the great majority of people think that material wellbeing is necessary for happiness. For this reason we must pass a lot of laws that attempt to relieve people of their needs.

So listen to these words from Pope: "Of fool! to think God hates the worthy mind,

The lover and the love of human-Whose life is healthful, and whose conscience clear, Because he wants a thousand

pounds a year." Our "social security" laws, tariffs, immigration restrictions, public education, progressive taxation and, in fact practically every law we have passed in the last fifty years, have been passed with the idea of trying to make people happy by giving them money or relieving them of paying for what

Here are a few more lines that explain the fact that riches do not make people happy: "To whom can riches give repute,

they get.

or trust, Content, or pleasure, but the good and just? Judges and senates have been

bought for gold, Esteem and love were never be sold."

A few hours spent in reading Pope's essays on man will put the reader in touch with many gems of thought, with many eternal principles. It will teach him better how to be happy, as for instance the following: "Know then this truth, enough for

man to know, Virtue alone is happiness below.'

Lending Our Money Abroad Inflationary

The government may have more trouble selling its bonds if it in-sists on making large loans in Europe and Asia to governments or concerns that do not have the ability to repay.

With our nation already owing nearly \$300,000,000,000, or about \$2,000 for every individual, a good many people will be inclined to say they would rather spend the money to improve their own lot rather than lend it to Uncle Sam to give away to foreign nations

under the pretense of a loan.

In fact the government might find, if it persists in making these outrageous loans, that many American citizens will be inclined to sell the bonds that they have already bought. This can lead only to more and more immediate drastic inflation.

IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A MARRIAGE-A SINGLE GIRL AND AN ANXIOUS MOTHER,

Seaman (third enlistment)-Seasick, nddy? Senman (first enlistment)-No, but I'd hate to yawn,

Wife-You married . me for my Husband-Well, I've earned it.

Caller-Is your mother engaged? Little Boy-I think she's married.

The Nation's Press

COME, COME, HARRY-

(The Fort Wayne News Sentinel) Mr. Truman's remark that "the whole country is as much to blame as any individual in the final tragedy of Pearl Harbor," must be marked down as an illtempered as an ill-considered observation, uttered without reflec-

It was insulting to the great body of American people whose only interest at that time was to keep out of war. Furthermore, they had been

old again and again by the late Mr. Roosevelt that we were going to keep out, that their sons were not going to be sent into any foreign war, and that America's destiny lay in maintaining peace. He won his third term on the promise that he would keep us

The American people thought we could remain at peace because they did not know, and no one in Washington told them, all the things that were going on behind the scenes that probably would

provoke a war. Mr. Truman is following an old and familiar technique of the New Dealers when he castigates the American people, trying to spread nade by their leaders, and it is disappointing to find the President essaying such a role.

The President, of course, feels nimself on an uncomfortable spot. His face is a little red because the Army-Navy report on Pearl Harbor criticized his Army Chief of Staff as well as Cordell Hull and, by implication, Mr. Truman's predecessor in the White House. The report, in spite of the fact that it

left much unsaid, will rankle. But it is in poor taste for Mr. Truman to try to turn the barb back at the American people.

Sellers Addresses Sheriffs' Meeting

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 27.-(AP)-Racial and religious prejudices must be controlled if the American people are to preserve the nation based upon the United States constitution, Attorney General Grover Sellers told the Texas Sheriff's association as the organization opened a three-ray convention here.

Pointing out that many young peonum Company of America has been got. For, after the dissolution, the less than five billion represent ple today do not recall the kind of in the direction of creating half a Standard Oil companies grew and about a third of the industry. The government which existed under dozen competing companies, each grew and grew. civilian control devoid of military built around a cluster of existing . In 1911 the parent Rockefeller temporary national economic comemergency regulations, the state's plants. chief attorney emphasized that "we have a job of re-education—as well Mobile, Ala., and the Tennessee ation. This company owned the panies ran from 24 to 36 per cent. as reconversion-to do."

Sellers and Ed Gormley of Dallas, pany. The Arkansas group in an- Capitalization of all 43 was 164 of the Rockefeller family, their president of the Texas Police asso- other. The Oregon and Washington million dollars in round numbers, trusts and foundations. This is not ciation, were the principal speak- plants into a third. The Messena, ers at the initial session.

N. Y., group into a fourth. And the "dissolved" Standard companies was Gormley, whose association has a various mid-western sheet, tube, 569 million—three and a half times is, of course, different from Stancommittee now investigating the bar and shape plants in Pittsburgh, greater than in 1911. The number dard's and in that difference Alcoa Texas pardons and paroles system Chicago and Detroit might be of companies had been reduced from does have some valid objections to and the effect of parole policies on grouped into several manufactur- 43 to 29. Some had gone out of dissolution. developing crime, asked the sheriffs ing competitors with comparatively business. Others were absorbed by name a similar group to work equal resources. In forming these companies, the Service groups. on the problem along with the police and the Texas division of the In- idea would be to supplement Alternational Association for identifi- coa's existing privately owned plants anybody in the department of jus- Stock ownership is not as wide as

with government-owned facilities tice took the trouble to add up the in some other big corporations. Al-"Something is wrong with our pa- These are the pawns which the govrole system," Gormley declared, ernment must use in playing this had been reduced to 25. Their com- 9600 preferred. In round numbers "when a jury of 12 good men and a dissolution game. What the gov- bined capital stock was 4600 million their 10 million shares have a valuindge and the appellate court con- ernment is primarily interested in dollars. This was about eight times ation of over 500 million dollars. victs a man and affirms the con- is disposing of its 670 million dol- greater than the 1930 figure and 25 viction, there shouldn't be a board lars worth of surplus plants. down there at the capital that can SIMILAR TO STANDARD reduce the sentence and turn the OIL'S CASE convict loose. If that is goinly to be Attorney General Tom Clark's done, we might as well do away recommendation to congress that greater. Some of the dissolved ple can begin to understand it, and with the courts. If the trouble is Alcoa be dissolved to create great-in the law, we can change the law." Alcoa be dissolved to create great-er competition within the industry the original Standard Oil of New court action to straighten out.

Mysteries Of The Deep



Sakhalin, and possible Chinese re-

subjection. With the former enemy's

shipping and industry vitraully des-

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As a sidelight on the McArthur-

Acheson controversy, it is noted that

not a single top-level man in the

Oriental psychology and politics.

through a comparatively conserva-

him that the ultrareactionary sen-

ate finance committee was hostile

to many of his demands. They also

reported that the senate itself was

in no mood to enact his full pro-

gram, which they regarded as too

could for the war workers for the

administration and for the party.

service was turned back to the

Further evidence of the President's

behind-the-scenes compromises is

the weakening amendments were

WASHINGTON.-While there is pany when the court ordered it dis- As the capitalization of the entire

nothing final or official about it, solved in 1911. Many people argue U. S. oil industry is estimated at

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STANDARD REPRESENTS A

THIRD OF OIL INDUSTRY

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News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

MacARTHUR-President Truman, inforcements, to keep Tokyo in utter op army-navy officials and the majority of congress are secretly jubilant over General Douglas MacArthur's announcement that only 200,-000 men will be required to police waste of men and money to settle interpreted as the administration the Japanese home islands after the down even semi-permanently. first occupation problems have been solved--probably by 1946 mid-sum-

State department wailings anent state department has visited Japan nis alleged usurpation of its authfor any length of time (Secretary discounted. They do not represent the official view. Had canny and realistic James F. Byrnes been be one of our foremost experts on Hawaii and China; and some of us the army to write a book about GI on deck when the MacArthur message arrived, he would have welcomed it for taking the administration off an embarrassing spet.

UNPRECEDENTED - The supreme Allied commander has not sought to change our basic principles in the Far East for the simple reason that we have no specific formula. The surrender came so quickly that neither the White House nor the state department had given a thought to the matter. The mixup over retention of Japanese officials in Korea attests that. The war department's approval of

the MacArthur's program was evidenced in actions rather than words. Cancellation of three divisions' sailing for Japan was ordered, although it was subsequently discovered that two had already left a western port. The third, however, has been held back, and an exultant assistant secretary of war commented: That is probably the first time

instead of asking for reinforcements, said he did not want any more POLICY-American Far Eastern olicy, as determined at Teheran, yalta and Potsdam, is comparati-

in military history that-a general,

COMPROMISES-As a result of vely simple, and it has not been his cooperative spirit, the back-room affected by the Tokyo capitulation. boys did a fairly good job for all The United States and its Allies three beneficiaries. He had asked are pledged to break up the Japafederal grants of twenty-five dollars nese empire, to keep Japan in t week for twenty-six weeks for peostate of military and economic disple out of work; they authorized use armament to build up a strong of government funds to make up this total, provided that the states China, to give Korea its independence "in due course" and, finally, requested this outside aid. to set up safeguards for our na-More than 3,000,000 federal emtional security in that troublous

section of the universe. The only suggestions of a political nature embodied in that program apply to China and the Hermit kingdom, and those promises cannot be executed for many years. MacArthur did not modify those de-

SUBJECTION-As the man on he spot, the supreme Allied comander has simply discovered that imperial rescripts which he writes reduces the need for a great occu- offered by administrative stalwarts nation force.

He also feels that he can rely

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

-Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arn our air and naval units, Russian kansas and Senator Scott W. Lucas strength in the near-by Kuriles and of Illinois.

ON DISSOLVING ALUMINUM COMPANY

NEA Washington Correspondent | happened to the Standard Oil com- in 1911,

states.

Pearl Harbor---In Fourth Term President Race

UPTON CLOSE:

It is very nice to have the story of Pearl Harbor in the fourth term in a responsible organ as Life magazine. Although it is Jovian humor to have it in a signed article by John Chamberlain. This John Chamberlain is a lad who made a critic for The New York Times and later raised the merry devil with am glad to have the story of Pearl Harbor brought out even if by a literatus who used to throw us old China hands around as war mon-

Only I want the whole story out.

throp hotel, Tacoma, Washington, merce. I made a speech giving a great many previously unpublished details about the staging of the Pearl Harbor disaster. It was carried over a state-wide network and recorded and sent to a number of station throughout the country by the republican committee of the Puget

One copy went to Governor Toni Dewey with the request that he tear into the Pearl Harbor scandal. was furnishing him with collated information in New York. Assurance was received that the republican candiate was tremendously interested and would likely use the material at the psychological time. Remember, it was worth the life of an ordinary commentator or newspaper to publish it because of the A SUGGESTION TO GENE military restritcions which might be if it did the results would be in in Ships," shelved because of the reverse to those intended.

nissionary doctor in China whose congressional junket), whereas our military commander is conceded to returned from an inspection trip in soldier, Saroyan was ordered by in the "know" were given to understand that he would use one of the two radio spots bought by a citizens' ALTERNATIVE-President Trucommittee for him over a national man's delicate technique in mani-pulating his legislative program hookup to reveal the truth about Pearl Harbor since he would have ongressional immunity. tive congress was unveiled for a few insiders during the legislators' discussion of his various requests for ernor Dewey had been approached, financial assistance to industrial not by the President or any of his workers who lost their jobs through political representatives, but by the cancellation of billions in war conchiefs of staff of the army and navy, General Marshall and Admiral His Monday morning quarterbacks Bosses Rayburn, MacCormack, King, whom both candidates had placed above politics entirely.

Republican presidential candidate Dewey was told that if he attacked Roosevelt for his Pearl Harbor defalcation and all that it implied he would have to reveal that Roosevelt and other members of the government had Japanese code informa-C. I. O.-ish and too generous to the that although this code was already The Chief Executive did not scold three years old Marshall and King would have to denounce-that's or threaten a veto if he did not get everything he wanted. He sent a the word used at the time-"deconfidential memo to the finance nounce" presidential candidate De- a sense, it would seem that you becommittee, which is packed with old personal friends, and submitted an mation and Dewey had just got detrnative set of principles. In short through announcing his implicit he advised them to do the best they confidence in these two commanders, stating that he would retain

them in their posts if he won. Now some of us who shot off our faces in confidential circles insisted that greater opportunity could exist for a presidential candidate to make himself President than to call the bluff of two chiefs of staff who were butting into a political campaign obviously under conthe Japs might send out anything further of value to us over a threeyear-old code was most remote inployes and martime workers were deed. And Mr. Dewey did not necesbrought within the unemployment sarily have to say that President insurance system for the first time. Roosevelt knew what he knew The sum of \$200 was provided as travel pay for discharged workers through a broken code. There were seeking new jobs or returning home. other ways to say it-the way, for instance, that John T. Flynn said Contrary to Mr. Truman's request, the United States unemployment

it at the time in his pamp Furthermore, said we, Marshall and King were only carrying the message their superior had told them to carry. Had the recipient chalthe Japs' willingness to obey the reflected in the fact that three of lenged it they would have shrugged their shoulders and gone back to their proper military jobs. No military man can do more or less than obey orders.

But it came to this: Replied candidate Dewey in effect: I have eith-

1939 report of the congressional

Any unfair division of plants

might destroy property values worth

millions of dollars. Dividing Alcoa's

Forty per cent of this stock was

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The tax problem in dissolution %

has an interesting parallel in what Jersey which the court "dissolved"

company, Standard Oil of New Jer- mittee estimated that the Rocke-

By 1943—which was the last time stock might also develop some losses.

figures—the number of companies coa has 6300 common stockholders,

Today's total would be even so involved that only a few peo-

1941.

By 1930 the capital stock of the considered a monopoly.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD.—Two days before the Shirley. Temple wedding, a his throne to present himself be- ular form of government. This couple of police officers went to fore Supreme Commander MacAr- needn't disturb his position as spirithe Wilshire Methodist church and thur - in effect an act of submis- tual head-if the people want him. plotted out how to handle the sion by a defeated head of state to crowds. A real estate man in his his conqueror — ranks among the we get other indications of Allied office across the street looked on major events which are ushering in progress in consolidating our vicfor a while, then came over to the the new world era. cops and said: "Is this another one This unprecedented development simultaneous actions of Generals of those movie weddings?" When may well serve to break the spell MacArthur and Eisenhower in told it was, the real estate man pleaded: "Please station a police officer at my office. The crowds always wrecks my shrubs." A cop tributed divinity, It may herald the are being given too soft a peace. was detailed to protect the shrubs. advent of rule by the people. Ray Milland probably is glowing

thought Robert Montgomery was upon their emperor. the only actor in Hollywood who So, I trust, do you. | could do justice to the role. . . | hand, brought before MacArthur. | cambo be carried out that the two on October 9, 1944, in the Win- Marc Platt, the red-haired dancer, The general is studiously garbed in peoples have been made to undercould do justice to the role. . . . Columbia imported from the "Okla- ordinary field khaki. He even wears stand that their countries have before the Tacoma chamber of com- homa" cast, has been ordered to his shirt open at the throat, with- been smashed. take singing lessons for a filmusical buildup . . . Lt. Henry Fonda is due for a navy discharge soon. . Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey may be co-starred on a morning radio

Comedian Billy de Wolfe's favorite night club trick is to slip a black dinner jacket on backwards, proud of it." comb strands of hair over his forehead, get a glazed stare in his eyes At the same time, John T. Flynn, and start, stiff-legged, toward a prospective victim, a la Boris Karloff. One night he selected a welldressed, dignified looking lady for his Frankenstein advances. She screamed. After the show he was Mrs. Boris Karloff.

Thought after seeing "A Bell for Adano": Gene Tierney should never, vould see fit. But we believed that never appear on the screen as a no administration would dare to si- blonde. . . . Hollywkood is dusting Jr., if it's a boy. The baby is ex- ly decided. lence a presidential candidate and off the script of "Down to the Seap war. If Ty Power gets out of the

Congressman Judd, formerly a marines in time, he'll get the lead. election I had arranged for, had just of the army, we can tell it. As a life. Saroyan wrote the book, but the brass hats didn't like it. Saroyan got out of the army but his book will not be released.

Someone printed a yarn recently But he that Universal Producer Ben Pivar came on with a totally different was looking for more stories to folsubject. Then we learned that Gov- low "Murder Mansion" in his horror series. Now he has a letter from a woman patient in a phychopathic hospital reading: "For five years 1 have been having the most horrible dreams which would be perfectly wonderful for murder movies. I'll try to remember some and send them to you." Jennifer Jones will have a tre-

nendous fan following in her home er gct to destroy the confidence of the American people in their tion that the attack was coming and mander in war-time or skip the best proof of the unfitness of that commander. I choose the latter. Replied some of us: In a sense

then you choose to be defeated. In wey for giving away military infor- tray the confidence of twenty-odd millions who have set you up as their can paign by telling every truth you know. Such is the argument that went on in most inner circles of the republican campaign for one month before the fateful elections.

Mighty interesting to get it aired now and it cuts in more than one direction-but let the chins fall where they may. Two weeks ago I wired Mr. Herbert Brownell to ask if it should not be told. He assured straint, but had no taste for what | me that the governor was considthey were doing. The chance that ering the best way. John Chamberlain of Life seems to be the chosen mouthpiece, or else he jumped the

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World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Writer

Emperor Hirohito's descent from way for the inauguration of a pop-

of imperial mysticism and omnipo- tightening up their occupation contence under which the Japanese trols provide significant answers to have been ruled for 2,600 years by recent sharp criticism at home and Mikados to whom they have at- abroad that the aggressor nations Imagine what the disclosure of are aimed at speeding up attain-

over these rave notices he has been this meeting will mean to the mil- ment of the chief Allied war aims. receiving for "The Lost Weekend." lions who never have dared even These were to render the enemy The author, Charles Jackson, to raise their eyes to gaze directly utterly impotent militarily, and at We see the Mikado, silk hat in taristic mentality. The moral reform hand brought before MacArthur, cannot be carried out until the two

> out a tie. And not one of his many medals is on him. It's easy to believe that this may

state if she keeps on calling herself that "name" so proudly. Meeting French so fluently, he asked she were French. "No," she smiled "I'm an American Okie-and darn

BETTE WANTS "HARRIET" Bette Davis is trying to talk her studio into starring her in the film version of "Harriet," which Helen Hayes did on Broadway. . . . Former star Anita Stewart, wife of Millionaire George Converse, is plotting an acting comeback on Broadway. . . introduced to her. Her name was Kay Kyser's "retirement" was short-lived. His radio sponsors

waved his contract in front of his nose and Kay is back at work. If it's a girl, Veronica Lake will name her Barbara. Andre de Toth, said, but that it has not been finalpected in November. . . . George

The president plans to go to Jenner, former carriage footman to Statesville and Raleigh, M. C., Nov. Queen Victoria, and now a film bit 2; to Atlanta for a Georgia tech player, can't compain about being football game on Nov. 3; and to Now that William Saroyan is out mis-cast. He plays Teresa Wright's Warm Springs for lunch with pacarriage driver in Paramount's tients at the Farm Springs founda tion, Nov. 4.

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"Take This Woman."

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THE STORY: Disturbed by the mystery telegram. Carolyn reseals the envelope feaves it on Leana's desk. Then she investigates the shipment. The X-999 is to be carried in a freight car. accompanied by guards. The freight is held up, robbed. Bob is wild, ut Carolyn calms him. "The stuff wasn't there. I took it out, myself." BOB came to Carolyn's home be-

curb. He stopped halfway out the the high windows. car door, hatless, his hair uncombed, wearing not even a coat on the main lights," she said or tie. His voice was a study in "Wait—a . sesk lamp,—" She or tie. His voice was a study in misery. "Oh. Bob!" She tried to speak

For instance, the plants around sey, was a 90 million dellar corpor- feller holdings in the bigger com-"The X-999 was not on or lmly. group might be made into one com- capital stock of 42 subsidiaries. This included stock held by members here in the city!" "I helped put it on myself, yesterday morning!" "No! You put on dummy pack-The Aaluminum company's setup

ages! Bob-listen, J know you the four broad bottom doors of heart boxes and substituted rocks! Yes, packing box. Bob peered in. "But Carolyn-!" He was beginning to believe, at least to hope. Pe gripped her shoulders now.

"I was going to tell you but you were away all day yesterday. Ken and I did our work at 2 in the morning. The stuff is safe. I-Bob, I had a sort of tip. A hunch! Don't ask me any more, yet. Just come on! Let me drive!" She ran around to the wheel and when he had collected his town. He didn't want too much wits again they were we'll out attention to him and his work. She sighed at that, in a much-toward the Schoenfeld Labora- He explained to police that his needed relaxation. "I wish it were,

WHEN they arrived she took him would steal them, nor why.

Into the compound and to the By mid-morning Leana Sormi

guards still on duty. "I ordered them to stay," she explained. "And paid them." She had a key to the laboratory

door. "I copied your key, Bob. Had it done. Stuck yours on chewing gum to get a mold, then used candle wax. A keysmith cut one easily from that, I-forgive me, Bob! And wait." She let him in and the door cause it was the quickest way closed behind them. For a mo-

for them to meet. She had ment they stood in semi-darkness snatched on the first clothes avail- Only the great looming form of able and she literally ran into the the Schoenfeld cyclotron assailed night when his car swerved to the them, silhouetted in part against "Perhaps it is best not to turn

crossed to the sturdy oak cabinet table where work sheets were usually spread out. In a moment that freight train! It is still safe she had the small light burning. "Bob-please." He came over. He was still in somewhat of a daze. While he

and I removed those inner leaden lifted the lid of a strong wooden He saw four small leaden cases effective burlap padding. He knew them to be his own.

"Carolyn!" He barely breathed she would be back. that, but it was a speech of in finite relief and gratitude.

LEST state police and newspaper reporters flood the laboratory, shipment had been chemicals only Driver, how in the world does a and that he couldn't imagine who —a self-respecting girl pursue a

had returned, heard of the robbery and she rushed to Bob with every possible aid and sympathy. Carolyn left them at state police headquarters. She was strangely keyed up now. She even forgot o eat.

"I have to move fast!" she told herself.

She inspected her purse. Then she called a taxi, went to a bank and took out all the \$340 she had saved. Next she ordered a taxi driver to take her to the municipal airport, and there she made another business deal. By noon her taxi driver had

and when she alighted this time she smiled her sweetest at him and said, "I need a strong man to help me carry something.' "That's me, miss!" the driver answered with alacrity. want a trunk moved? 'I'll make

her back a the laboratory again,

room on the back rack." "Not a trunk, a box, And-I'd be ever so much happier if it went inside. On the seat itself. Ihere!" She thrust a \$5 bill at him. He grinned. "Lady, I'll carry the box in me teeth if you want!

SHE asked two of the guards to help him. The box was small but astonishingly heavy. She explained, in partial truth, that it contained some leader forms which Dr. Hale wanted moved, watched, she swung back one of and some "other heavy junk." Her went bump-bump-bump don't understand, but Ken Palmer the cabinet. Gingerly she then double time during the whole

loading procedure. Some 40 minutes later she had transferred the box to an airplane, sealed, cushioned in crude but a powerful cabin ship now under her personal lease, with pilot awaiting orders. She told the pilot

> "We going after another box, miss?" her taxi driver asked as they drove away from the municipal airfield this second time. "No. After a-man."

"Hmmmmmm!" He grinned. "Elopement, I'll bet!"

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CAROLYN WORKS FAST laboratory proper. He was sur prised to see several of their hired

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7:45—Western Songs,
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS,
8:15—Shady Valley Folks,—MBS,
8:155—Deacon Moore,
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS,
9:15—Pampa Party Line,
9:30—Eun with Music.—MBS,
10:00—Arthur Gaeth.—MBS,
10:15—Else Mayvell,—MBS

Pick and Pat.

Luncheon With Lopez—MBS,

John J. Anthony—MBS.

Cedric Foster, News—MBS.

:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS

0:30 Take It Easy.—MBS. 10:45 Jay Johnson—MBS. 10:55 Cliff Edwards—MBS. 11:00 William Lang.—MBS.

-MBS

THURSDAY 4:00—Here's Howe—MBS, 4:15—Superman.—MBS, 4:30—The Publisher Speaks, 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS,

Young Texas Sergeant, Captured At Corregidor, Comes Home Again

Corregidor with Lt. Gen. Jonathan talk "in a day or two." Wainwright and who served as his Following their liberation, the part appropriations, left Manila reorderly during the long, hopeless, general and the sergeant have re- recently with fellow committee horror-filled years in Jap prison, mained together. The Texan was members for Chungking, China, afamps, came home this week.

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visit his sister, Mrs. F. M. Osborn, he said. of Paris. He plans a long rest after his three years in prison.

Then Sergeant Carroll, a regular to get back into the army.

Born in Paris, Sergeant Carroll became General Wainwright's orderly in 1940 when he was riding horses under the general's command

He told of the last days at Cor-"Me and him was sitting in a tun-

nel," he said, "He told me that Washington. we're getting out on a plane for me to pack the bags. eral pacing the floor.

geant," he says. 'We're staying right down to 128. He said he was under no censor-

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the only enlisted man in the entire ter having completed a three day Set. Hubert Carroll, of Paris, Tex., army to have a pass to the signing tour of military installations and to Dallas en route to of the peace aboard the Missouri, activities in the Philippines.

Since then, he has been on a grand tour with General Wain- to Corregidor and an examination wright. They journeyed through of the facilities for handling rearmy man with 12 year service, plans China after being released in Manchuria, then they continued to Ma- from Japanese internment. nila, and from there went to Tokyo to witness the surrender in To-

They were flown to Hawaii, and "He's like a father to me," he told geant Carroll saw two brothers, Dak.; and Harve Tibbott, rep. reporter. "No growling. All enlist- Richard and Pierce, of California. men under him think the world He was an honor guest at what was on a military mission in connection greatest celebrations ever staged at ditures in the Pacific area." San Francisco. The performance was repeated at New York and appropriations for the

Australia tomorrow night.' He told plane without service stripes, dress- confer with Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, ed in GI pants and an open-necked commander of U. S. forces in "Next afternoon, I saw the gen- shirt with a flap in the neck opening. He has gained 14 pounds since Kai-shek. Unpack those damn bags, Ser- liberation, when his weight was

Sergeant Carroll said that General Wainwright had gained weight ship regulations, but he was "let-ting the general do all the talking since returning to the United States. The Texan, who said he was thoroughly exhausted after his in-

> tour, said he planned to take a long **NEW BATTERIES**

HARVESTER-SERVICE STATION Texas Solon Is On Island Tour

ang Texan who was captured on on." He said, however, he might ocrat 19th district. Texas, member

The tour included a thorough inspection of the Manila area, a trip placements and personnel recovered

Members of the committee arc Congressmen J. Buell Snyder, dem. Pa., committee chairman; Albert J. Engel, rep. Mich.; William F. Northen to San Francisco where Sergeant Courtell saw francisco where Sergeant Ser Chairman Snyder stated, "We are reported to have been one of the with future army plans and expen-

The committee, which has handled throughout the war, will spend two In Dallas, he alighted from the days in Chungking, where they will China, and Generalissimo Chiang En-route to London, where a conference with Prime Minister Attlee has been arranged; they will visit Calcutta, Cairo, Moscow, Berlin, Rome, and Paris.

Alfalfa is probably a Spanish version of the Arabian word alfacfacah, which means the best sort carceration and recently the tiring of fodder.

> rest in Texas. He said he carried papers which "get me anywhere He has five brothers and four

> isters. His parents are dead. After his rest? "Why, I plan to stay in the army,"

-MBS.

1:30-Queen for a Day,-MBS.
2:00-Griffin Reporting.-MBS.
2:15-Palmer House Orch.-MBS.
2:30-The Smoothies-MBS.
2:45-Here's Your Pampa.-MBS.
3:00-Songs for You.-MBS.
3:15-Johnson Family.-MBS.
3:30-Mutual's Melody Hour-MBS.
4:00-Here's Howe-MBS.

Bea Wain and Serenade; 9:30 Swing's the Thing.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC-11 a.m. Words and Music; 1:30 p.m. Woman In White; 5:30 Sports Spotlight; 7:30 Duffy's Tavern; 9 Music and Dunninger Finale . . . CBS-2:30 Sing Along Club; 4 AAF Scrap Book; 5:30 Eileen Farrell Concert; 8 It Pays To Be gnorant; 10:36-Joan Brooks Song . ABC-10 a.m. Brenman's Breakfast; 2:30 p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 5:45 Charlie Chan; 7 Blind Date; 8:30 The Sheriff; MBS-10:15 a.m. Elsa Maxswell; 12:15 p.m. Luncheon with Lopez; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 9:30 Leave It To-The Girls.

Two Veteran Fliers Die in B-29 Crash SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 27-

P)-Two overseas army fliers were killed Monday night in the crash of a B-29 Superfortress enroute to Washington, D. C. There were 11 persons aboard and, the Mather field public rela-

tions office said, 9 parachuted to The names of those killed were

being withheld until relatives were notified. The overseas point of origin of the Washington-bound plane was not disclosed but unofficial sources said the fliers had started

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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60 percent of the postwar light airplanes will be sold to farmers, according to an article in the October issue of Capper's Farmer, based on surveys by aircraft companies.

The reason is that flying is "natural" for farmers, the article by Dorothy Miller points out. Aircraft companies are taking this into consideration as they design their new models.

4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:25—Theater Page.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Jam Session.
6:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS.
6:15—Art Mooney's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Francis Avenue Church of Christ.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser and the News.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser and the News.—MBS.
7:30—Reconversion and Jobs—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heater, News—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:20—Starlight Serenade—MBS.
9:00—Arch Oboler's Play—MBS.
9:00—Radio Newsrec!—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsrec!—MBS.
11:50—Goodnight.
FRIDAY "Rural people have most need of rapid transportation, because they usually live miles from shopping centers and markets," the article. they want to go some place in it. lic accountancy, Littlefield building, Most farms have clear level areas Austin, R. H. Nenstiel, local certiwhich can be used as handy land- fied public accountant, explained. ing strips while city fliers must keep their planes at an airport.

"Besides, farmers are mechanical- tice public accountancy unless licly minded; they are accustomed to ensed by the board. Fee for the first buying machinery and they're al-ways eager to try something new, fees, which will be set later by the "The new planes will be easier board, will not exceed \$5. All per-

to fly and practically foolproof, mits will expire Dec. 31 each year Some companies claim that a per- and will be cancelled unless renew son can learn to fly a plane in as ed by the following Jan. 31, Nenstiel little as 3 to 6 hours.' explained.

"Amendments to the civil air reg- After: payment of the fee, the ulations have decreased and made state board automatically will issue easier the requirements for a pri- permits to: Songs by Morton Downey. - MBS J. L. Swindle, News. vate flying license. New regulations state that a private pilot certificate accountant certificates. can be issued after 10 hours of dual instruction and 30 hours of solo or older on June 6, or three out of flight. In a non-spinnable (2 control) aircraft, 7 hours dual and 20 :15-Just Between You and Jane Cowl. hours solo flight are enough."

The ideal postwar plane, according to some Flying Farmers present at their recent annual meeting in Stillwater, Okla., would be a "4place plane with a removable back seat to accommodate farm produce or other baggage."

Tonight on Networks

NBC -6:30 Philo Vance Finale; 7:30
Dinah Shore; 8 Jack Haley Cornedy; 9
Mystery in Air Finale; 9:30 Rudy Vallee
and Frank Sinatra . CBS -7 Suspense
with Clifton Webb; 7:30 FBI in Peace
and War; 8 Kostelanetz Music, Marrion
Anderson; 9:30 Larry Douglas and RipJey . ABC -7 Lum and Abner; 7:30
Town Meeting "How Can We Assure
A Lasting Peace with Japan?" 8:30 Ray
Carter Orchestra; 9 One Foot in Heaven
. MBS -6:30 Arthur Hale; 7:30 Dick
Powell Mysteries, Moved from NBC; 8:30
Bea Wain and Serenade; 9:30 Swing's
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Save cake and cookie crumbs and use in bread puddings and Brown Betty recipes to save as much as half the sugar.

10 years preceding June 6, practised public accountancy in Texas | Presbyterian Fund as individuals, members of a partnership or as officers of a corporation engaged in public accountancy These persons must file applications for permits with the board by Nov.

3. Persons who on June 6 were employed by someone practicing public accountancy or who were employed by a government agency. provided the individual meets certain minimum experience and educational standards. These, too, must make application by Nov. 1,

public accountancy after Jan. 1. The new board is authorized to 1946. were urged today to write now for applications qualifying them under terms of a new line.

The new board is authorized to the Presbyterian \$27,000,000 campive annual examinations for those or oration of the religious agencies in the war-devastated countries. fied public accountant". Notice of Applications may be obtained the examinations must be published declares. "When they buy a plane from the Texas state board of pub- three days in three daily newspa-

Examination fees will be \$25 for The new law provides that after the original test and \$10 for subse-Jan. 1, 1946, no person shall prac- quent examinations if the applicant fails to pass the first, Nensteil said.

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PALOMINOS, ALBINOS, SORRELS, ROANS IN THIS SALE.

YAH, BABE! WHERE I'BEEN KEEPIN' YERSELF... AND

NHO'S YOUR SILLY-LOOKIN' FRIEND

STOP FUSSING, STEVE! I THINK THAT'S RIGHT! FIRST UP | WAIT!

THE USHERS - THEN -

THE YOUNGSTERS WERE OKAY THE AISLE WILL BE IN DECIDING AGAINST A THE USHERS THEN

8---Good Yearling Stud Colts for Sale--8 ARNETT.

Verner Parker, Owner

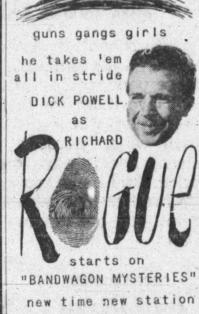
ALLEY OOP

OH, HELLO, BUCK... I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MR. ALLEY!

Firm Clasp

Just in Time

WAIT



KPDN

TONIGHT 7,30 P.M.

MUTUAL NETWORK







CAPTAIN YANK





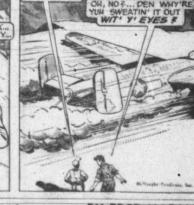




RED RYDER













FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Proceed With Caution!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER THEY PUT THAT ON A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE OOD HEAVENS, TWIGGS! I UTUMN IS UPON US AND MY GCIENTIFIC WORK HAS SEEN STAGNATING! ~~ I MUST BUSY MYSELF AT INCE. TWIGGS. WITH SOME PECTACULAR ACHIEVE-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HONEYMOON!

VES, IT'S HIGH TIME YOU OILED UP THOSE RUSTY BRAIN HINGES, MAJOR! HOW'S THIS FOR AN IDEA: START A LIBRARY OF INDIAN SMOKE SIGNALS YOU COULD COLLECT THEM IN FINE-GALLON







LOCAL JAIL GETS SCRUBBED APTAIN COOK IS FACED EEMS HE TOLD MEMBERS ADVICE - AS A RESULT THE JAIL GOT A THOROUGH GO-ING OVER FLOORS WERE SCRUBBED. FURNITURE DUSTED, AND CURTAINS ADORNED THE BARRED WINDOWNED THE BARRED WINDOW







LI'L ABNER

Market Briefs

NEW YOR	arty to	wer.	
NEW YOR	K STO	CKS	
(Ry The Asse	nciated	Press)	
Am Airlines 14	7184	71	7114
Amn TAT 10	18954	18114	1821/
Am Woolan 11	221/	2914	9914
Andrenda Con 44	971/	2634	97
Anaconda Cop 44	3178	0078	091/
Anistica Com	29	00 78	73/
Aviation Corp 65	194	178	001/
Beth Steel 16	88%	88	881/4
Braniff Air 18	23 1/8	28/4	23 1/2
Chrysler Gorp 7	125	1231/2	125
Cont Motors 132	121/2	124	12%
Chrysler Corp	7 125	123 1/2	125
Cont Motors 132	121/2	121/4	12%
Cont Oil Del 14	32%	321/4	321/4
Curtiss Wright 28	7	61/8	7
Freeport Sulph 7	40%	4014	401/4
Gen Elect 34	473/4	471/8	47%
Gen G&EL A 49	45%	41/2	41/2
Gen Motors 34	721/2	72	721/2
Goodrich (BF) 2	651/6	65	65
Greyhound Corp 20	261/8	25%	261/8
Gulf Oil 7	543/4	5456	547/8
Houston Oil 6	151/4	151/6	151/9
Int Harv. 5	891/	89	891/9
Kan City Sou 3	241/4	2416	241/6
Lockheed Aire 24	311/	211/	31-36
Ma Kan Tey 42	151/	143/	15
Mont Ward 10	69	6834	6854
Natl Cyneum 19	911/	91	91
No Am Avin	118/	111/	1154
Obi- On or	11.74	1172	177
Pankand Matan 20	77	71/8	71/8
Packard Motor 73	198	1014	1024
Pa nAm Air 92	19%	19.7/2	19%
Pannandle P&R 27	8 1/8	8%	81/8
Penny (JC) 1	1271/2		
Phillips Pet 10	481/2	48	481/2
Plym Oil 10	211/8	20 1/8	21
Pure Oil 18	191/8	-19	19
Radio Corp Am 58	15%	153%	15%
Rep Steel 35	26%	261/2	265%
Sears R 8	135	1341/2	1347/8
Sinclair Oil 55	165%	161/4	165%
Soc Vac 38	16	15%	15%
Sou Pac 60	5214	51	51
Stand Oil Cal 20	42	4156	42
Stand Oil Ind : 16	37%	3714	374/6
Stand Oil NJ 12	531/4	5284	528/
Tex Gulf Prod 2	. 956		74 74
Texas Gulf Sulph 1	4514		7 12 13
Tex Pec C&O	2014	20	201/
Tide Water A Oil 17	188/	191/	191/
II S Rubban	691/	071/	18/4
II S Steel	741/	798/	08
West Up Tol A 16	4017	1074	19
Weekweeth (EIII)	49/4	48.94	48%
Woolworth (FW) 19	47	465%	47

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
W ORLEANS, Sept. 26—(A)—Cotfutures declined here today under
liquidation, Closing prices were steady,

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26—(R)—Spot
u½ 43vC0_8___7Sely(Pon¼___shrdlsh
cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower
here today. Sales 2,711. Low middling
18.50, middling ,22.25, good middling
22.65, Receipts 1,028; stock 222,304.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO Sept. 26—(P)—(USDA)—Poatoes; Idaho Russett Burbanks, U. S. No.
\$3.65-3.75; Colorado Red McClures,
I. S. No. 1, \$2.90; North Dakota Bliss
riumphs. commercial, \$1.75-1.85; U. S.
\$0. 1, \$2.00; Cobblers, commercial, \$1.82.00;
Visconsin Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.10;
Blias Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, \$2:-0.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—(P)—Mill buying nd long liquidation kept wheat prices ouncing backward and forward today, suching new seasonal peaks at one time nd then moving to fractions below the

previous finish. December previous finish, December \$1.71\frac{1}{4}\cdot \frac{1}{4}\cdot \frac{1}{6}\cdot \frac{1}{

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26—(B)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.78%-1.841/4.
Barley No. 2, nom. 1.24-25.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lb. 2.48-55.
Oats No. 3 White 73-74.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 28—(A)—(USDA)
Cattle 5,100, calves 3400; cows 15-25 lower, other cattle and calves generally steady. Moture steers very scarce, Medium grade steers and yearlnigs 11.00-13.00; medium and good beef cows 8.50-11.50; sausage bulls 7.00-9.50. Good and choice fat calves 11.75-13.00. Medium 10.25-11.50; stocker calves and yearlings of good and choice grades 11.50-12.75; older replacement steers scarce. Stock cows 10.00 down. Late sales of steers Tuesday mostly steady, spots 25 off.
Hogs: active and steady. Good and choice 150 lbs up 14.55. Sows mostly 13.80. Few weighty stocker pigs 14.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26—(R)—(USDA)
Cattle 11,500; calves 2,100; active on good and choice grain fed steers at firm prices; medium and low good short feds slow but steady; grass steers steady to 25 higher; heifers and cows steady; bulls steady to stoong; calves slow about steady on few early salces; over half of grain fed steers comprised good and choice grade selling 16,26-17.65; light run grass beef steers mainly common and medium at 11.25-12.75; several lots good and choice heifers and mixed 15.00-16.75; medium short feds 12.25-13.25; small inumber top medium and good cows 11.00-13.00; most common and medium 8.25-10.75.

Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. up 14.50; sows 13.75. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

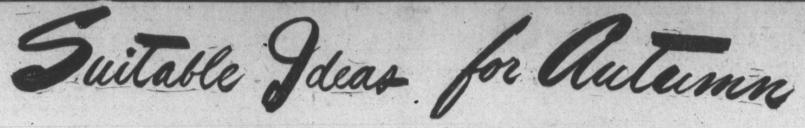
CHICAGO WHEAT. CAGO, Sept. 26—(P)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
1.72%-1/2 1.72% 1.71% 1.71%-7/2
1.6942-9/8 1.69 1.69 69 1/8
1.61%-9/8 1.61% 1.60% 1.60%
1.58% 1.58% 1.58% 1.58% CHICAGO.

French lime sauce is luscious on fruit, ice cream and sherbets.

Otto the Great, having united the srowns of Germany and Italy in 950, received from the Pope the title of Emperor of Rome and King of Italy thus founding the Holy Roman Empire of the German nation.

Capsule Quiz

w's your spelling? Do you get ced up in your use of your "a's" I "e's" and double "i's"? Max-I Nurnberg, whose program, hat's the Good Word," is heard a Mutual Sundays, believes that few of these words will stump the most perfect spellers. You do supply the right letters for a passing score:



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\$9.98