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GOVERNMENT MOVES TO END STRIKES

M'Arthur Says Occupation May Last Many Years

Ground-Forces STRIKE ARBITER Of Occupation Are Expanding

TOKYO, Sept. 25—(AP)— Allied occupation of Japan may last many years — although with minimum forces participating — General Mac-Arthur announced through an official spokesman today.

As he spoke combat-clad veterans of Palau were dashing ashore at Aomori, expanding the ground-forces occupation to the northernmost tip of Honshu, and the navy reported 48 warships carrying 20,000 service personnel home for discharge were due to leave Pearl Harbor today.

The statement was issued in de nial of a report Sept. 21 by Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas, Texas, Morning News. Dealey had written that MacArthur told him the occupation could end in six months "if we are not too ruthless and

occupation forces, under favorable conditions, could be reduced to minimum size in six months." He has stated that the occupation

itself might last many years. Stripped of special privileges by the Allied command, Domei News agency probably will quit, its president Inosuke Furuno reported today. He said he had decided to recommend its dissolution to the next meeting of the board of directors. Noting that three major Tokyo daito make both ends meet.' if Domei attempted to operate in competition.

Armed with a presidential directive See OCCUPATION, Page 6

Passage Sure for Employment Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(AP)-The so-called "full employment bill," called historic by its backers and meaningless by its critics, came before the senate today-sure of

All hands agreed few votes would nedy, star ranks, and the Rev. Wm. be cast against it. As one senator J. Stack, merit badges. said privately, "to vote against employment would be like voting a- chairman, directed the court of hongainst faith, hope and the American or, and George Friauf served as

the bill. What it shall promise or awards a film, "Patrol Method," state as a matter of government was shown. policy on assuring jobs for all.

Briefly, the measure as approved 13 to 7 by the banking commit- to troops are: tee, calls for a yearly national budenough jobs, the federal government Wallace, Ronnie Waters, John Furwould come up with job-creating queron, Donald Lunsford and Claude activities (such as public works) to Money, 22; R. D. Talley, 80.

banking committee headed the list of speakers as debate opened. It was his job to explain the bill provision by provision.

As it stands, the bills says that "all Americans able to work and desiring to work are entitled to an opportunity for useful, remunerative. regular and full-time employment." It has been endorsed by President Truman as a "must" item. Organized labor, too, is behind

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ernoon, tonight, and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight. and Wednesday with a few widely scat tered afternoon thundershowers in east

ORLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy with scat-tered thundershowers except in Panhan-dle today; little change in temperature; high in middle 70s northwest to near 90 in extreme southeast; mostly cloudy to-night with scattered thundershowers east; Wedneeday partly cloudy except light showers likely in extreme east; slightly warmer Wednesday west.

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Edgar L. Warren, new conciliation chief to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, called the labormanagement oil conference being held today in Chicago.

What he (MacArthur) said, to-day's statement asserted, "was that Eagle Badges Are Awarded to Three Pampa Boy Scouts

Three boy scouts received Eagle badges at the district court of honor held last evening which was at- the foreign relations committee tended by approximately 350 persons. The Eagle scouts are Daniel lies were considering formation of E. Roache, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. a new agency, he said "it would be F. Roache; Hansel Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, and Floyd Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Brandt.

Ferris Oden presented the badges disparaging to MacArthur. to the mothers of the scouts who in turn pinned them on their sons.

mothers by the three scouts. Opening the court of honor was a eremony conducted by troop 19 of efors, winner of the last court of to MacArthur made it clear the nonor ladder, under the direction general is the top authority in Ja-

of B. R. Johnson, scoulmaster. presented approximately 100 other ment of policy, not something for scout awards were Judge Sherman White, tenderfoot air badge; R. R. Watson, second class badge; Jack Hanna, first class badge: Dan Ken-

Joe Gordon, district advancement

court statistician. The argument is over wording of Following the presentation of

Scouts receiving certificates and badges for advancements according

Second class badge: Bill Loving get on production and jobs. When 14: Bobby Puckett, and Richard D. it appeared there would not be Cook, 16; Bill Clemmons, 19; Dick

First class badge: Roy Sullivan. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the Robert Stone and Carl Kennedy, 14: Richard Adams, 16; J. L. Mitch ell, Donald Ray Byars, Emmett Forrester, Bobby Hulsey, Dee Wallace, Jerry Tillstrom, Robert Allford and suring project, which is expected to Schwartz Resigns as John David Gatlin, 22; Paul Bos-

well and Bobby Epps, 80. Star scout badge: David Lamb to a higher level by means of gas and Richard Scheig, 14. Tenderfoot air badge: Richard

Adams, 16; Emmett Forrester and See SCOUT AWARDS, Page 6

TARNISHED BY THE CONFLICT':

years before this gem colony regains its pre-war luster.

areas in which the "foreign" colony lived.

BRITAIN IS POLISHING

By HAL BOYLE

Peninsula, are open and crowded with former refugees and military per-

in hundreds of tons of rice, and is putting as many coolies to work as

anese ship entered the harbor for the last six months before the sur-

See ORIENT, Page 6

Commercial life is slowly reviving. The British fleet has brought

Hong Kong citizens say that because of the Allied blockade, no Jap-

shing up this crown jewel of the Orient, tarnished by the conflict.

ese shipping and repair structures along the water front.

HONG KONG.—(P)—The war has finished and now Britain is pol-

Confirmation Of Acheson Is Hard on Nips

hard peace for Japan had official, if indirect, okays today from both the White House and the senate. The senate's 69 to 1 approval of Dean G. Acheson as undersecretary of state was interpreted widely on Capitol Hill as a roundabout endorsement of the tough-on-Japan policy Acheson has championed.

Similarly. President Truman's clarification of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's authority was looked upon as notice to the Japanese that they will have to obey American orders without question. Similarly, President Truman's

clarification of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's authority was looked upon as notice to the Japanese that they will have to obey American orders without question Acheson's confirmation came ves-

terday after a short-lived fight by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the republican whip: Wherry contended Acheson had

rebuked MacArthur for estimating that he could get along with 200,000 troops to police Japan six months rom now. In the sometimes bitter debate hat followed, however, the Nebraskan said his chief objection to Ache-

fostering a policy for a social and economic revolution in Japan. That, Wherry said, "may take hundreds of thousands of lives before it is put Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of jumped into the debate with the as-

was that the latter seemed to

sertion that he, for one is "willing to go in there and teach the Japanese that the will to war will not pay them dividends. democratic Barkley (KY) said they couldn't find anything in Acheson's remarks

Senator Chandler (D-KY), who joined Wherry last week in conten-Miniature eagles were presented the ding that MacArthur had been "insulted," arose to say there had been a misunderstanding all around. President Truman's new directive

pan. It notified the Japanese that Men serving on the court who the Potsdam declaration is a statethem to argue about.

Date Set to Open **API Study Course**

methods to handle the vast West Pampa oil field repressuring project will open here Cotober 15, Fred Neslage, engineer of the project,

said today The initial plans for the classes were formulated yesterday neeting of a committee selected by thea dvisory board of the Amerian Petroleum Institute.

Neslage, who was named chairnan of the committee, said that the classes would probably be conducted on a weekly basis and that each ompany in the West Pampa field has been urged to send at least one representative to the classes.

The six-million dollar represur begin the first of the year, will serve force the oil in the ground up It has been estimated that the

See API COURSE, Page 6

Wheel aligning service. Call Mel Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. for night appointments. (Adv.) Safety Lane. Phone 101.

WOMEN FREED FROM JAP PRISON



Seen in this group at the Women's replacement and disposition center in Manila are American army nurses, Australian

army nurses, Australian Red Cross workers and an American civilian, following their arrival from Japan where they were liberated

from a Japanese prison camp.

(U. S. Signal Corps Photo via

Food and Housing Are Japan's Paramount Problems--Hirohito

Chicago Meeting May Hold Key to **Postwar Policy**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(AP)-CïO-oil workers' strikes causing un- that he had expected Tojo to deforseen shortages of gasoline and clare war against the United States fuel oil put the government today in the usual, formal manner, if necto the first major test of its postwar essary. labor policy.

Secretary of labor Schwellenbach. neading a reorganized federal agency to deal with industrial disputes looked to Chicago and a meeting there of union officials and representatives of the big oil compan-

Schwellenbach's new conciliation chief. Edgar L. Warren arranged the Chicago session in an effort to find a solution for spreading work stoppages springing from the union's demand for a 30 percent wage in-

Warren assigned a three-man turn to work before army and navy supplies were jeopardized.

Today's conference in was requested by O. A. Knight, Ft Worth. Texas, president of the CIOoil workers union.

Whatever solution may be reached there would have far-reaching influence on labor-management disputes in other industries.

Tire Panel Chairman

H. E. Schwartz has resigned as I shook. the chairman of the tire panel of board, a post he has held for over the war began and the first for-

Officials of the local board said today that they wished to thank Schwartz for his long and faithful as he spoke, eyeing me through service in the non-paying job. No rimless spectacles. It was apparent successor has been named

Former Mayor, Wife **V**isiting in **P**ampa

Lt. (j.g.) Fred Thompson. former mayor of Pampa, and his wife are visiting here with relatives and Hong Kong itself will soon be in working condition but it will be friends. Lt. Thompson, in the navy for the past 18 months, has just The Chinese settlement seems to have suffered much less than the finished a 4-month course at Harvard university, studying surplus Precision bombing by the Allies limited most aerial damage to Japproperty disposal. He will be located in Kansas City Hong Kong's three largest hotels, the Gloucester, Hong Kong and

with the navy material redistribution and disposal officer there. His wife, who has been with him at Boston, will remain at their home here until suitable living quarters in Kansas City can be obtained, the lieutenant said.

Phone 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(A)—The New York Times in a special dispatch from Tokyo, today quoted Emperior Hirohito as saying in an Big-Three May Be old strike of 4,500 workers at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company which iterview that he had no intenti of having his war rescript employed as former Premier Hideki Tojo used it when Japan launched her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Hirohito told the Times' Tokyo correspondent, Frank L. Kluckhorn, The Emperor stated, Kluckhorn re-

ported that he was opposed to war as an instrument of policy and pledged that any social changes in Japan would be made by constitutional means. He said he would favor a constitutional monarchy like that of the British.

een authorized by both the Emperor and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Describing his reception by Hirohito, the correspondent wrote:

"Dressed in a black morning coat. striped trousers and white shirt, commission the task of seeking an with a stiff wing collar and a black agreement that would permit a re- tie. Emperor Hirohito received me standing before an ordinary chair that served as his throne in a arge, rather magnificent room on the third floor of the ministry of the imperial household within the imperial palace grounds. The main palace was burned by incendiary bombs and the Emperor is living in a good-sized cottage on the same grounds

> "I nodded as I entered the room "There was no formality. I did not bow nor was I asked to do so. walked straight across what was an essentially bare chamber and the Emperor extended his hand, which

Kluckhorn said he was the first the local war price and rationing American to see the Emperor since eigner to interview him since the Japanese surrender.

"He looked straight into my face that the war had been a strain on him and, although he looked well. he had several nervous mannerism and his hand shook slightly.

'Talking through an interpreter See HIROHITO, Page 6

Three Pampans Due In U. S. This Week

Three service men of Pampa will arirve in New York this week, according to a special dispatch by the Associated Press. Pfc. Samuel D. Keel, 510 S. Nel-

con, is scheduled to arrive on board the USS Joseah Bartlett, due in New York Thursday, Sept. 27. T/4 James D. Beach, 720 N. Frost, and S/Sgt. John McBride, 603 E. Foster, will arrive on the USS Sargeant which is due in New York Fri-

day, Sept. 28. First Lt. Clifford T. Floeck, Amarillo, will arrive on the USS William Patterson, due in Boston to-

Forced To Call **Another Meeting**

LONDON, Sept. 25-(P)-Belief that aonther meeting of President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee may be necessary to iron out Europe's major peace prob lems was voiced in some quarters to day as the foreign ministers' coun session with the record of impor tant agreements precisely at zero. Some delegates still spoke hope fully of a second session of the Big Five foreign ministers in December, but this could be arranged only if

The French were expected to try to force consideration of plans for western Germany before the counwaived notification of the hearing will be sufficient to meet the mini-

Final conference talks were expected to be concentrated on European inland waterways and the Soviet demand for acceleration in the

See BIG THREE, Page 6

86-Mile Winds Strike Wichita Falls Area

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 25-(A)-Winds recorded at Sheppard field hospital where Mrs. Barker works at 86 miles per hour interrupted as a maid. Attending the ambuelectric service here today Downtown plateglass windows colapsed

The U.S. weather bureau report ed .9 inch rainfall Electra and Iowa Park also re ported high winds. Vernon had some hail and Quanah and Bowie rainstorms

rillo, 112 N. Bowyer street. The

lance case, she fainted when she

recognized her husband. The shooting followed a quarrel etween Mr. Barker and his son,

24 hour service. City Cab. Phone

33 TYPES OF MANUFACTURING

POSSIBLE ENTERPRISES FOR AREA RECOMMENDED

This is the seventh in a series of stories explaining the contents of the industrial survey of the surrounding area made by Burt C. Blanton, Dallas consulting engineer.)

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

As a sequence of technical analyses, the new types of industries import had been found in Kansas that can be recommended for Pampa are many and varied. They depend, of course, upon efficient and experienced management and other component factors.

The selection of industries is predicated upon adequate manufacturing facilities and, obviously, such types of industries located directly at the source of supply could meet all competition. There are 33 types of manufacturing and processing industries

which Blanton recommended as possible successful enterprises. To utilize the numerous agricultural products grown in this area, To utilize the numerous agricultural products grown in this area, employ only skilled mechanics. Cor-Blanton said there are good potentialities in the agarol industry—to utilize corn for the production of industrial alcohol; broom factory—outh. 315 W. Foster. Phone 346.

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Odessa Oil Field May Enter Strikes

The government moved today to unsnarl the increasingly heavy traffic of strikes and work stoppages along the nation's

The number of men and women off their jobs by strikes and forced shutdowns across the country touched ground the 350. 000 mark, the highest in months. Some 100,000 workers joined the army of idle over labor disputes within the last 24 hours as strife among labor-management gained headway.

convenienced by the strike, called opened hearings today on legisla-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-(AP)-

"A minimum standard of living

supported by a guaranteed wage at

our economy by maintaining na-

The secretary testified before a

tion to raise the minimum from

the 40-cent level established in 1938.

Pepper (Fla.) and nine other demo-

crats, calls for a step-up to 70 cents

the second year the legislation be-

comes effective, and 75 cents an

hour in the third year. Schwellen-

have never received enough money

posed increase is required merely

to reestablish the congressional ob-

"The remainder of the increase,"

he said, "represents what I have

described as an advance toward the

goal of a minimum American stan-

"The committee will probably re-

Schwellenbach said only a small

See WAGE-HOUR, Page 6

Engineer Voids

Idea for A-Power

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25-(AP)

Benjamin Miller of New York, con-

sulting engineer of the midwest re-

search institute of Kansas City, to-

day discounted the idea that atomic

at any time in the near future

power might supplant gas for power

jective in 1938."

dard of living.

bach did not comment on the pro

The bill, sponsored by Senator

principal demands in the ma-Labor Secretary jority of the disputes. As the government stepped in to attempt to effect a settlement of a spreading oil strike

Backs Increase in ment of a spreading oil strike which already has idled 30,000 Wage-Hour Law workers, there was no immediate indication other front-

Increased wages were the

ranking stoppages would be Labor Secretary Schwellenbach tocalled off. Headlining the troubled labor day supported a 65-cent hourly front was New York City's strike minimum wage for workers covered of 15,000 AFL building service em- by the federal-wage-hour law. loyees. Business in the metropolis was partially paralyzed after the workers left their job yesterday. Elethe suggested level will strengthen vators halted in more than 2,000 office and loft buildings, including tional purchasing power," Schwelthe skyscraping 102-floor Empire lenbach said. State structure and the famous Woolworth building. Hundreds of housands of New Yorkers were in- senate labor subcommittee which

in protest over a war labor board ruling on wages and hours. Detroit's turbulent labor situation continued to share in the spotlight. Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan ordered an investigation of the monthrecipitated layoff of 50,000 Ford es. Some 90,000 were idle in the na- posed increase above 65 cents. tion's automotive capital over labor | Schwellenbach said many workers

One of the country's biggest sin- to maintain an American standard gle walkouts occurred yesterday as of living. The rising cost of living, 60,000 AFL lumber and sawmill he said, has cancelled part of the workers left their jobs in Oregon, benefits of the 40-cent minimum, Washington, Idaho and Montana in and "a substantial part of the pro-

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Amarillo Girl Is Released on Bond

AMARILLO, Sept. 25 - Slight, ceive detailed testimony on the quesblonde, 17-year-old Geneva Barker, Kluckhorn said his interview has the deputies were able to work out Amarillo, held in custody for the tion of the money amount requirsolutions to the many problems toss- fatal shooting of her father, Thomas ed for a minimum budget. I doubt ed their way by the foreign minis- Barker, Sunday evening, was re- whether any of that testimony will leased at 7 o'clock last night under show that 65 cents an hour, representing \$26 for a standard work \$1.000 bond.

> adjourns today, but there seems which Judge Northcutt said could mum budget of the average worklittle likelihood of success in that not be held earlier than today. Geneva was held by authorities after her father was shot with a .22 calibre rifle while sitting on the porch steps of his home in Ama-

> > bond was fixed at a hearing before County Judge E. O. Northcutt. Geneva was released to her mother. Mr. Barker, 67, died on the way to a hospital after suffering a gun shot wound in the back and stumbling to a neighboring house of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cline for aid. He was taken to the Northwest Texas

See AMARILLO GIRL, Page 6

Miller, who has been testifying before the federal power commission in behalf of the Kansas corporation commission, made that statement in an interview after being exused from further testimony in the PFC investigation of the natural gas industry. The hearing is entering its

sixth day today. "So far." he said, "atomic power has shown no use except for heat, would say that it will not be developed within the near future." Miller said the research institute is seeking some particular product to be manufactured from natural

Testimony vesterday showed St. ouis. Mo., to be seeking a transfer straight natural gas instead of

nixed gas now consumed.

L. B. Taylor, chief engineer of the Kansas conservation division of the Kansas corporation commis said that no new gas discoveries of since the start of 1942 except in Barber and Meade counties. Geologists. he said, had already considered production from these two areas in figuring the state's known reservers.

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HERO OF CORREGIDOR

I have had little contact with the outside world," said Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright after his release from an enemy prison, "but what little I have had caused me to believe that the administration, the war department and the American people have accepted my dire disaster with a forbearance and generosity greater than any in the exprience of any other deleated commander.

Reading those words will bring the surprising realization to most of us that General Wainwright, in addition to suffering th hardships of imprisonment, also suffered a feeling of personal responsibility for his "dire disaster."

That is a tragedy for which the administration, the war department and the Amrican people can make belated amends. They can at least assure him that he has been and will remain the hero of Corregidor. And though that assurance cannot ease the torturing thought of failure and disgrace that must have beset him during his prison years, it should bring General Wainwright the comforting knowledge that to his fellow countrymen the defense of Corregidor is already one of the epics of our military history.

Our eclipse of the sun was only partial—it will be a total one for the Japs' Rising Sun. .

A French writer says American girls are just dolls. Try taking one out to dine and stuffing her with sawdust!

ou'e a fine person I don't think,

said to myself; spend your life

elling other persons how impor-

ent and valuable every individual

; yell and yell for years and

years that every person is free, that freedom is individual self-

conrtol and individual responsibili-

an rights of every person living

And what are you doing, may

sk you? Are you protecting your

ghts, or are you snapping beans?

self, something is being done to

ou, and you don't even kind

aly has to take a bus and walk

mile to tell you to wake up, and

hen you don't want to; you're

odging even reading those regula-

So I read them. A cord weight

settled down on me and I sat limp, helpless, able to think only. Bu!

what can I do? I am orly one

(Continued)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Emperor Hirohito's hold in his

preme Commander MacArthur is as

significant as it is sensational. Such

a thing is unprecedented, and if

the imperial descendant of the Sun

Goddess can thus walk among mor-

tals and do homage to his conquer-

or without losing face with the

apanese people—then he is a wiz-

We know that MacArthur is rul

ing Nippon through the imperial

figure-head, but it's doubtful

whether many of his humble and

worshipful subjects realize it. So if

takes place it's likely to produce a

shocking disillusionment among his

There are, of course, a consider-

able number of Japanese anti-mon-

praying for an opportunity to exe-

against him, but as often have been

roughly dealt with by the police.

a very healthful place for the

growth of revolutionary ideas, or at

least for their execution. It's given

the anti-monarchists may not get

sent himself before MacArthur, the

Meantime MacArthur has ordered

been one of the best kept state sec-

sometimes as much as forty per

Official Notice Made

Of Prisoner Releases

Ten army men of the Plains

patch from the war department re-

Hedgel, son of Mrs. Blanch Hedgel,

Among them was Pvt. Joseph

Others were Pvt. Jesse W. Butler,

Cpl. Denton R. Dove and Pvt. Miley

D. Dove, all of Plainview; Pfc. Jo-

seph B. Cole III and Pfc. James R.

Morris, both of Lubbock; Pvt. Os-

car C. Webster and M/Sgt. Warren

W. Whelchel, both of Amarillo; Sgt

leased this morning.

star route 4. Pampa.

fact remains that there has been

into action again.

archists who have been waiting and

World Today

nat it is. A new American from

poor bumb idiot. I said to my

numan rights, which are the

that every person's first re-

On the war effort, our ralroads are agreed that civilians need coaching.

Danbury's New Zoning Rule Indicates How Difficult it Is to Fight For Freedom

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar,"
"Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-

I had been working five hours at the typewriter when the sleeping dogs exploded to wild barking and I knew someone was at the door. The washing was dry on the line, and I should take it in; the tomatoes needed tying up, the eans, beets, cucumbers must be gathered, I would be canning after midnight. A stranger was at the door, obviously an Italian, not a salesman; he asked if he might speak to me for a moment, the telephone rang. "Down!" I said to

the dogs. "Of course, come in he telephone.' This stranger

salked about zon regulations things. knew nothing bout them: my

it down. He said it was not right was not American; this must not happen in Danbury, he must do sure. something, I should do something. "Do what?" I asked. He said he could talk, he talked: I could write, he wanted me to write a really didn't know what this was about.. Then he asked only that I read these regulations, read them and think what they meant said I would do this. He left the age with me, and when he had gone I realized that he had no car. had taken a bus and walked

I looked at that page of fine print, and took in the washing. Then I telephoned a neighbor who knows Danbury thoroughly. She's capable, sensible woman whose opinion I respect. If something to be done in Danbury, she car. do it. (Danbury is the last place and when this historic meeting can do anything, I said to my-I don't know people here, don't know the local situations, the friendships an antagonisms, the conflicting interests, the party polities) "What do you think about these zoning regulations?" I asked

half a mile to my house.

She and her husband had dis- cute a revolutionary coup and oust cussed them, some details bother- the Emperor. From time to time ed them, but details could be they have dared raise their voices changed; on the whole, the regulations were probably as good as we could get An expert had writ-ten them. The Commissioners were loing their best for Danbury. Most people seemed satisfied. "Nobody objects to them, then?"

"There's been only one letter to paper, objecting," she replied. 'And I think--you know that little shop at the corner of Franklin street?" I didn't. "Well, an Italian runs it, we get our Sunday papers considerable talk of his possible ab-there," she said. "I hear he's try-dication. ing to make a fuss. I think he got that letter written to the paper.

"Oh," I said. "So you think there's no real opposition to these regulations?"

"I haven't heard of any," she stock in every Jap enterprise | set Sam." told me.

"You and your husband think they're all right?"

"Well, we don't object to them. The Commissioners are reasonable, they'll niake changes to suit people if anybody makes objections. How are your tomatoes? Are they rip-That page of fine print, all

legal phrases, lay there on the kitchen table. I went out and pulled the beets and picked the beens. Then I telephoned another hbor. "What do you think of new zoning regulations?" "Zoning regulations? I didn't know there were any," she said.

They were printed in the "Oh," she said, "That. Did it have something to do with us, in the town? I thought it was some-

thing about the city. I didn't washed and topped the beets and put them to boll, washed the | Millard L. Baker, Borger, and Pfc

beans and began to spap them. Arthur B. Baker, McLean,

The Loan Ranger



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

BARE—A candid study of almost very congressional junket to the European and Far Eastern war theaers indicates that not a single trip was worth its cost to the taxpavers Picked officers who escorted the M. C.s. on their "inspection" swear that every member who went abroad on the pretext of "studying" military or foreign policy problems should be required to reimburse the treasury for his expenditures.

The army, navy and air forces cannot make public their objections because it is their unwelcome guests who pass upon departmental reguests for appropriations. The brass hats dare not antagonize the men who handle the money on Capitol Hill. They have to fly them, lodge them, entertain them, even though he distractions handicap the performance of important duties in the ccupied areas.

Not one of these tourist parties, coording to confidential reports, has turned up any worth-while in ormation or suggestions that had And the statute books are still bare of any legislation inspired by the egislative travelers.

DIARY-Here is a diary of the ypical day of a distinguished conressional committee which recently account has been edited slightly so there will be none. The "full em-virility and integrity as it has the I should think its that the informing officer cannot be identified and disciplined by the a pious declaration that everybody beat twelve years under the new would be a nice

"When the visitors arrived at a 2.600-year old throne is mighty tenuous, and while he is doing all he can to maintain his position, it only casual attention to the details wage standards-from forty to sixty ing this period. fine print; he was too agitated to won't be surprising to see him abdi- of the establishment. They immo- or seventy cents an hour—is duasked the officers to send ate in due course, either of his for soldiers who hailed from their own volition or because of presrespective states, and preferably from their own congressional dis-The report from usually well in- tricts. Then the official army photoformed Japanese sources in Tokyo graphers were required to take their ictures as they shook hands with that the Mikado is preparing to present himself at the American their uniformed constituents pastor

embassy for an audience with Su- prospective. "The congressmen promised to forward the photos and accompanying letters to the servicemen's fathers, likely. The Eightieth congress, which only to the extent—that congress I can't imagine American boys nothers, sisters, brothers and friends -also to the local newspapers. If may have a republican majority. there were no voters from their seclocal commander."

> ampaigning. It streamlined, the row than anger, vote-getting procedure. Toward the end of the trip and supervising authorities sent word ahead and had quads of soldiers from the various time. The hand-shaking and picturetaking were staged with military ef-

In fact, the army had its carpenters build standards bearing the labels of the commonwealths which of the Truman-Roosvelt the M. C.s represented-Kanas, South Dakota, New York. Connecticut etc. They stationed each con- and sense of constitutional respongressman and his soldier pals under these banners in the same man- from N. A. M.'s latest letter to mem-Military-ridden Japan hasn't been ner that state delegations are arranged as national political conven-

ions. It was costly, it disrupted the ranks, but it gave the guests a and the secret police followed. glow of pride. These expensive junkets were sup-

sed to have been banned by order of President Truman. Speaker Sam with it the insistence that our con-Rayburn also has hinted that the gressmen remember and resume boys ought to stay on the job for their proper function as the lawwhich they were elected. But it ap- ful and independent body of makpears that Capitol Hill never heard ing laws and controlling the purse. of thehe injunctions.

TEST-President Truman's repuation as a strong and determined chief executive—the kind the United States will need in the postwar period-will face its severest test when the present session of congress forwards to him for approval or veto only half of his major demands on all our federal employees, from the the labor, economic, and social

Mr. Truman's mild and forbearng personality tends to conceal the existence of open friction between he White House and Capitol Hill. Ife does not command or threaten. not already been assembled by our But H. S. T. recognizes that his old quests around pretty badly.

Although he headlined the procharged war workers, that proposi- | der. tion is dead. There has been no accoursed France and Germany. The be made a permanent unit, and congress hit such a low mark in whistle at them. pious de laration that everybody believes in the virtue and blessing of a steady job. The fate of his recamp or hospital or base, they paid quest for an increase in minimum all of the men who have served dur- ican bombs whist-

Seventy-Ninth congress. When the politicos return early next year for

The President's reaction to postions on the ground, the M. C.s were sible failure on Capitol Hill may af- sor can be certain of this: Congress photographed while they shook feet his own re-election chances. will decide what legislation to pass then we've learned that the Japs hands with each other or with the Unless he fights for his demands, and what to reject. and forces them through, the G. O. will stamp him as a weak execu-EFFIIENCY-The army finally tive. The liberal and labor factions ready has done. But congress will improved on this kind of overseas may turn against him, more in sor- have the final say. The President

Although his friends do not want with good grace. There will be no to force a premature battle between | quarreling, Mr. Truman is not that im and his fellow democrats at the kind of man. He recognizes that other end of the avenue, they pass | the constittuion gives congress the members' states on hand at arrival out word that he can be as stubborn | right to say what laws should be as a Missouri mule when necessary.

> "SUGGESTIONS"-The big moguls of the national association of manufacturers, which opposes most Mr. Truman will not permit "buare already chortling over the President's supposedly easygoing ways sibility. Here is a significant excerpt

UPTON CLOSE:

Raise in Solon Salary Ought To Carry Provisos

to Mr. Roosevelt's spending of millions that perhaps this proposal will not be given much proposal will not be given much attention by the public. The vast bureaucratic federal payroll has cost us about seven billion dollars a year, and to say that the service rendered was equal to the cost would be quite debatable. To the keen political analyst the three and half million federal employees votes at election time. This proini's and Hitler's, and even Stalin's forms of dictatorial governmentsperpetuating themselves in power primarily through a multitude of bureas and a huge government pay-

The President's proposal of the raise in nay should have carried That they are there to represent domineering chief executive bursts of rhetoric.

reconversion program granting have been underpaid, and so have propagandists. upkeep of the whole world, can cer- now! tainly afford higher salaries to her own government legislators and emarmy experts before their arrival. pals are kicking his new dealish re- ployees. It would cost us much less.

as well as give up a more competent government, and our conposal for federal payments of \$25 a gress is the most important part of week for twenty-six weeks to dis- the form of government we live un- getting terribly sensitive. Now they're

It is fair to say here that never encourage Amertion on his suggestion that the FEPC in the history of this nation has our lican soldiers to deal administration. This should change after lisnot mean a blanket indictment of tening to Amer-

The first four years of Roosevelt. The Japanese ver by capitalizing girls are advised on the financial chaos of the coun- not to wear red STUBBORN-He knows that his try and who demanded to have his or yellow because those colors are best chance to cash in on this broad way, in spite of repudiating most of exciting to men. But I don't believe

controversial legislation will be un- will be passed to the extent—and ter the dessert. will be chosen in November of 1946, approves. Businessmen who fear getting interested in Japanese that Mr. Truman is following too girls anyhow. I know that in an closely the polices of his predeces-

"Mr. Truman will submit legislative recommendations-as he alwill accept congressional decisions passed. He will be content to make suggestions."

HAPPY-The letter also says that reaucrats" to misinterpret the laws with their ideas of national planning and a controlled economy promises that the President will "carry out the intent of congress. In short, the N. A. M. seems to be "This session of congress is not quite happy at this prospect.

If Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman gets Paul don and with three new assistant post for which he was originally secretaries in the department, he slated four and a half years ago

around here to relieve me," the dig- Chapman the position, but just as Philippines. Having a higher poli-

To McNutt, it looked like a great political springboard and a chance miform for formal ceremonies in and welfare benefits. But it didn't develop that way. Now McNutt has gone back to the Philippines as juietly, "Those epaulets on a four- high commissioner. That put Chap-

The C. I. O. political action com-Secretary of the Treasury Fred mittee recently started a drive to M. Vinson figures the two-billion- collect one dollar from each of its money. He figures it this way. The paign on its objectives. Copy for a blast reached him, and escaped un- peak of U. S. war expenditures was full page ad was prepared and sent 250 midlion dollars a day. "That to all the labor press. Then it was

years can be called experimental for which congress can be excused. But the remaining eight years of the same new deal bossism, political chicanery, and set commitments which finally trust us into war while congress stood by or acquiesced-for these years congress must be held and Singer David Street had can-

gressmen and senators to double accuse us of the same thing, and Although she turns straight dra- got into bad company. I had a their salaries if they feel so inAfter all our congress is merely a reclined. This, of course, carried with flection of the people. We have it the implication that salaries of stood by and seen the executive arm all federal officials in the executive reach out and influence the elecand judicial departments will be in- tion of a congressman or senator. We have stood by and seen an ac-This raise in pay will cost the tax- tress hoisted into congress because payers a good deal more money. The she had radical and union voting question is whether the service ren- pressure behind her. We have sent dered the people by the government to congress personality kids, because administration is worth this added they were popular with the folks chuckling about it—14 years ago . . . Glenda Farrell has turned in-The American people for the back home. These people we place she played Sylvia Sydney's mother terior decorator. past twelve years have become so ed in a position where they were supposed to make decisions on na- Costello has a naw race horse, ryn Cravens, now a foreign correstion and international issues, for which they were completely un has become coy about leg art now fer from a Paris company to star trained or unprepared.

and every congressional district. While we are on the subject of disposal. raising salaries, it is time that we were installed and retained as 'yes' gave some though to the calibre of men we send abroad as ambas- will be screen-tested soon. . . cedure was a duplicate of Mussol- sadors, and diplomats. It is time. we stopped selecting wealthy glamor boys to represent us aboard. We have become collosal interventionists inspite of this new deal coined outine and it caused grumbling in roll. The emasculation of congress costly and therefore should demand word) and this intervention is the best men in this country with adequate experience and integrity to represent and protect the incrests of this nation before it is too late.

Another army of forgotten men whose services could be well utilized and who have the background experience and ability as well as the implicit loyalty to our constitutional and protect the people who elected form of government, are our naturthem, at all times, and not meet alized citizens. So far most of our to merely approve the wishes of a government jobs have been open to foreigners and refugees whose poliafter perhaps a few theatrical out- ical ideas were anything but American, and some were not even Our congressmen and senators citizens. Not a few became foreign

Raising the salaries of our con-President down. A nation that can gressmen should be a great induce produce and spend billions of dol- ment to men with talent, training lars on lend-lease, war, relief, out- moral principle and with public right gifts and almost the virtual spirit. If ever this was needed it is

> Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

My goodness. Those Japanese are telling their womenfolks not

program is at the first session of the his campaign promises later—these colors actually have much to do with it. Once George was very even when I wore a long black, the second session, they will be wor- going to be dominated by President raincoat. Now I could wear a dinner rying over primary contests and the Truman. It can now be said that gown with red and yellow stripes 1946 elections, and passage of any the Truman reconversion program and he'd still go to sleep right af-

> opera a young officer fell in love are more like wasps and hornets.

In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. — After hearing that his ex-wife. Lois Andrews,

responsible, and for which it was celed their engagement, George Jessel moaned, "It looks like I'll But this accusation can go be paying alimony forever." . double. Our congressmen can look Viola Dana, once a top star, is planning a film comeback. . . matic actress, playing a gangster's quart of whisky and my three

moll in "Gilda," Rita Hayworth will keep her fans happy with one dance routine in a night club. . . . Lu- FAILS IN COMEBACK cille Ball's kid sister, Cleo Morgan, makes her film debat in "I Ring for a film come-back, has bowed Doorbells. Estelle Taylor lost a role in a instead. . . . new Broadway show because the lywood money will back a plane producers decided she looked too shuttle flight from Hollywood to

in "Street Scene." . "I'm a Bad Boy." that she's yearning for a straight in movies there. Tthen along came the P. A. C. dramatic role. . . . The navy is Sidney Toler is starring in his The newest thing in American poli- trying to talk someone into doing 31st Charlie Chan film, "Charlie tics. Reduced to a few simple a film glorifying the undersea he- Chan in Mexico." have been placed at Hollywood's title, Johnny

> Patti Thomas, the singer and play the role. . Just as everyone expected, the war Hollywood parties. bans are down and Hollywood has become party conscious again. Sonja Henie cracked the ice with a U.S. A. now in control of the betsuper-colossal affair for 250 guests. ter part of the world, it is imperaa ring of swords on the ice for a to understand one another.-India scene in "Glamour Girl."

> PLAN UTAH LION HUNT Cabot and Errol Flynn, are plan- though we ning a Kanab, Utah, lion hunting scared with fears of bogy-men and expedition with bows and arrows. seduced by promised sugar plums the story of F. D. R.'s mother, that when Washington says anywhich Robert Sherwood is writing, thing, we have learned to keep the

ticle for a national mag on the Hollywood servant problem. . Harry James and his horn are set ance tour starting in January. . . . Studio bosses have ordered Johnny

Weissmuller to get rid of added weight or stop playing "Tarzan." Gig Young back in civvies, tells the story of the somewhat drunk GI, who was hailed before his superior officer. His excuse was: "T

Francis X. Bushman, who trying young to play the mother of a 23- Las Vegas, year-old daughter. She's still every hour at \$25 a round trip. Sydney's mother terior decorator. . . . Remember . . . Comic Lou kid star Kitty O'Dare? She's Kath-. . . Betty Grable pondent in Europe and has an of-

words, the P, A. C. means that or- roes. Several hundred feet of singing star Perry Como is schedganized control of votes in each submarine combat film in color uled for winter filming under the Broccoli." Como, and not Don Ameche, will dancer who toured with Bob Hope, garde: Bonita Granville is doing a

Belita will try to top her rival, tive that we have a common fan-Sonja Henie, by jumping through guage, if for no other reason than

We Americans have been treated Those two brave fellows, Bruce by our national government as The movies are considering from Santa Claus. The result is Ann Dvorak, who used to be salt-shaker handy.-Rev. Dr. Ber-Los Angeles newspaper report- nard Iddings Bell; Providence, R. I.

U. S. BURAER Chief

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CAROLYN READS A WIRE

THE STORY: Leann Sormi is angered by the way Bob trusts Carolyn, hates the efficient secretary. After a turbulent session with Bob, Leann returns to her own office. An idea begins to develop in her mind.

plan. One to change the entire under special guard. course of her life hereafter.

Carolyn's "intrusion" here, had morning. "Normally a freight work so that she was a little nervleft her furious. Plainly, then, train wouldn't stop there, but, of ous that afternoon. She walked she must take complete possession of the X-999 herself. In a way, ingly rugged country." to gaze out at the laboratory and it belonged to her. Dr. Hale could "How will we then take the its guards across the open comnever have achieved his great dis- stuff to the cave, Bob?" Carolyn pound. covery without her aid here, at wanted to know. least not for many more months,

in her possession, plus her own village, is Tonto Mountain, and "I'll sign for it," she said, quite reputation as a scientist in the an abandoned mine. There is a naturally. She smiled at the lad. Schoenfeld Laboratory with Dr. shaft, like a small tunnel, which and a smile from a girl as pretty Hale, she could command atten- slants almost horizontally into the as Carolyn was worth more than tion in any other scientific center mountain. There's even an old the conventional dime. -command the world to bow at narrow-gauge rail track for ore

Hale could even realize what had nearly three-quarters of a mile. Bob's desk as she had done with happened, Leana told herself an- Right into the very depths of a numerous other routine business grily, she could make herself im- rock mountain, Carolyn! It's per- messages, reading it as she went mensely powerful and rich, May- fect!" be, then, Robert Hale would come crawling to her! If she still wanted | think so, Bob!"

needed strengthening, Leana wrote so high it looks scary, the a telegram. She worded it with side is eroded granite, shale, loose infinite care so as to indicate tre- earth, with considerable vegetamendously important information tion. There's even a four-room without actually revealing any- shack near the tunnel entrance thing for sure. She didn't dare where workmen used to live. I telephone it; she called the tele- have ordered it reconditioned. graph office for a delivery boy. Two guards can live there and The message was addressed to the keep watch for us night and day. general manager of one of the They ought to be enough. greatest industrial plants in North America, one whom Leana had gists doing field work-it will be a

known personally for several A definite sense of excitement years and who had maintained a had crept into Carolyn's being more than ordinary interest in ever since Bob returned home, her work here with Robert Hale. partly because she was near him "He will jump at the chance!" again and had been ordered to go Leana assured herself, with keen west with him, partly because satisfaction.

IN less than an hour Leana Sormi

BOB HALE readily agreed to local faced danger together.

Carolyn's suggestion that the had crystalized a rather daring x-999 be shipped west by train, him; but still, her heart clung to a

Robert Hale's tacit reprimand, the village of Blair, which is near-because she protested against est the place," Bob told her this To a degree it disturbed her course, it can. That is an exceed- often out into the office hall just

"Cave? Oh. I forgot to tell you. near the drinking fountain when There is no cave. Something bet- the outside door opened and a And with the substance actually ter. Four miles from Blair, the telegraph messenger came in carts, still in fair shape, and it velope; it easily came unscaled. Before stupid, childish Robert can haul our leaden containers She started inside to put it on

She was impressed. "I should diate attention. It said:

"Tonto Mountain is half rock, As if to strengthen a case which apparently. One side solid granite, other

"We can all pose as mineralo- Sormi,

good front for Leana and me known as chemist and physicist, see? That way we wouldn't attract attention from curious neighbors and such.'

HE went away then. There was work to be done in the secondary lab and in the warehouse, she knew.

they were again handling the ex-

vague sense of danger for him. It "The railroad goes right through was a growing apprehension, if

About 3 p. m. she was standing

Idly she opened the yellow

"DEFINITELY INTERESTED YOUR STATEMENT YOU CAN HAVE EXCLUSIVE POSSES SION OF FABULOUS NEW POWER SUBSTANCE, MONEY NO OBJECT BUT KEEP AB-SOLUTE SECRECY. LEAVING AT ONCE FOR PERSONAL

CONFERENCE." Surprised, and vaguely alarmed Carolyn read it again. Only ther did she discover that it was dressed not to Bob-but to Leans

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column

to wonder now, however, whether LITTLE NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE Whether the Mikado elects to pre-

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.— Slangy GI's in to South American capitals. Acheson the China-Burma theater have giv- confessed that, with Secretary of V. McNutt's job as federal security a complete report on the Emperor's en their own pet names to the Chi- State Byrnes and his staff in Lon- administrator, he will be filling a huge fortune, which heretofore has nese national heroes. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Yun Sat rets. The imperial family owns Yen are "Shanky Jack" and "Sun-

Maj.-Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who nified Acheson said frankly, "they'll the appointment was about to be project for the war department, says know. When he was a young officer, he happened to be in a room where a half pound of TNT was accidentally exploded on the floor. The man holding the TNT was killed were among the liberated prisoners and Groves himself was badly inof war in Japan, according to a dis- jured. One man lost the sight of an

eye, another had his leg scratched. Others escaped uninjured. General Groves tells this story star general dress uniform cost \$60 man in the running again. to explain that the first eye-witness account of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima came from a Jap who taw the flash, instinctively pulled a blanket over his head, rolled un- dellar atomic bomb saved the U. S. members to support a publicity camder the bed before the force of the

injured. At Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson's first press conference he nine days, were more than repaid of their goals was passage of the was asked why Spruille Braden had its development cost."

been ordered back to Washington | INTERIOR ASSISTANT MAY before completing a scheduled trip SUCCEED MeNUTT simply had to have more help. something doesn't happen

was in charge of the atomic bomb have to carry me out on a shutter." made, McNutt came back from the all explosions are freaks. He should THE HIGH COST OF EPAULETS tical priority, FSA was given to him An aide dashed into Gen. Brehon at his request. Somervell's office the other day to warn him that some of the army brass was considering an order to to endear himself to millions of require officers to wear full dress Americans through social security

> Washington. "They better not," said Somervell a pair." The order was not issued.

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SOCIETY

Mildred Gleidt and J. R. Posey Are Married in Single Ring Rites

the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., with Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, officiating at the single ring ceremony in the presence of a group of friends.

'The bride was attired in a suit of light blue with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Ruth Johnson and John Anderson attended the couple. Mrs.

Johnson wore an ensemble of gold and black with a corsage of Talis-Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan with Mrs. Johnson, Miss Leora Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan as host and hostesses. The bride's table was decorated

Carolyn Donham

daughter, Carolyn, Thursday eve-

and Mrs. Harold Donham, the chil-

Present were Charles McCray,

Drucella Anderson, Frankie Walker,

Jerry Boston, Jean Morgan, Sandra Gale Jones, Norma Jean Myatt, Dan

Neil Fagan, Joanie Fendleton, Susan

dleton, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Don-

Clay-Wright Nuptial

Vows Are Announced

SHAMROCK, Sept. 24-Miss Doris

Christine Clay, daughter of Mr. and

Fic. Herbert M. Wright of Amarillo,

were married September 5, at 5

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Be-

sell of Van Buren, Ark.

West Texas State college.

Buren, officiated.

pink carnations.

illo post office.

The nuptial vows were spoken at

Rev. W. B. Miller, pastor of the

First Presbyterian church, of Van

The bride chose a sky blue suit

Mrs. Wright is a graduate of the Samnorwood high school with the

class of 1943, and was a student at

of America at Whittier, Calif., for one year and at the time of her marriage was employed at the Ama-

She was associated with the Bank

The bridegroom was reared at Marshall, Ark., and attended colege at Little Rock before entering the U.S. army air force. For the past year, he has been stationed at the Amarillo army air field. The couple spent Monday night with the bride's parents and left Tuesday for Geneva, Neb., where Pfc. Wright is stationed.

Social Calendar

ning from 6 to 8 o'clock.

with yellow candles.

with an arrangement of pastel flowers, flanked with tall white tapers. Mrs. Johnson presided at the punch

For traveling the bride chose a dress of fuchsia wool with black ac-After a wedding trip of two weeks through New Mexico and Colorado, On Her Birthday

the couple will be at home in Drumwright, Okla. Guests attending the wedding and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schuneman, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burch, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Miss Murriel Kitchens, Miss Leora dren attended the show. Kinard, and Tom Rose and Jimmie

Mrs. Posey has been employed by the First National Bank for the Janet Weatherred, Billy Jean Jones past one and one-half years, and is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club.

The bridegroom was formerly sup- Emoline, Gilreath, and Mrs. Penerintendent of the Magnolia Petroleum company of this city but has ham, recently been transferred to Drum-wright, Okla., where he holds the

Theda Rho Girls To Meet This Evening

Theda Rho Girls club met for a called meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, Mrs. A. R. (Ott) Clay of Dozier, and to discuss reorganization of the group, which has not met during the summer months.

Plans were made for activities during the coming year. Next meeting of the group will be this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Canada, usually attaining a height of from 150 to 200 feet, and a diameter of three to six feet.

Crochet Apron 50,14



By MRS. ANNE CABOT They're the newest of the newand as pretty hostess aprons as you'll be able to find. The one illustrated is a beauty! The border of the bib and the hem are handsomely done in big filet roses and leaves. The rest of the apron, including strap and ties is crocheted in plain filet mesh. Make it in white cotton for the prettiest effect. To obtain complete crocheting in-

structions for the Rose Filet Apron (Pattern No. 5014) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PAT-TERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.



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WILSON DRUG

Furs Are Worked Like Fabrics



By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer with a birthday party honoring her were awarded to Charles McCray, pile up the pelts, twinkle with white, and is as precisely tailored ping entrance as a fancy front. Sue Gilreath, and Don Neil Fagan. like suave magicians.

Group pictures were taken by As functional as they are hand-The birthday cake was decorated some, these dressmaker styles boast corsalettes, Inverness capes, boleros After the gifts were opened, and and peplums. They copy the jumprefreshments were served by Mar- er-dress look, and make no apology cella Pendleton, Mrs. Burl Jones, for borrowing men's smoking-jacket

Guest Night To

Be Observed at

Baptist Revival

Baptist Standard, Dallas.

quested to bring a guest.

Eloise Lane at the two pianos.

men is expected.

and sugar industry.

One example of this sly styling which has new rounded but broad NEW YORK—Bound to stop eyes is the Cinderellla jacket, shown cen- shoulders, is a separate gilet, belt-

part-is shown, left. This one is



in other furs. Under the cape and halt speech when they make ter. Fredrica-designed, the fur ed down with brown alligator. The an entrance are this year's super- used here is flat and tightly curled gilet can part company with the Games were played, and prizes duper furs which use sly styling, South America lamb in dramatic cape and make its own eye-stopjewels and stage pull-apart tricks as fabric to give a girl a glamor- | For proof that fur twinkles with ous version of her boy friend's jewels, see the slim tunic coat, right, of black moire Russian broad-Example of the Inverness cape tail. Starfish jewels flash from the also of the wrap which comes belt and from shirtwaist cuffs that n nutria, but it makes the same taper off big butterfly sleeves ntrance and does the same tricks which spring from the waist

Death of Shamrock Airman Is Revealed

SHAMROCK, Sept. 25-Mrs. Olen Guest night will be observed this S/Sgt. Alton Brown, a former evening at revival services which are Shamrock nechanic. in progress this week at the First

Baptist church. Guest speaker is Dr. David M. Gardner, editor of the Brown as January 5, 1944. He was lough and illness rations. Services are being held twice killed in action while serving as a daily at 10 a.m., and 8 p.m., and tailgunner on a B-24 over France on everyone attending tonight is re-S/Sgt. Brown was first reported as day's action. Wednesday night will be "Men's

missing in action early in 1944. Af-Night," and a large attendance of ter one year had elapsed, he was reported as dead, but the letter re-Congregational singing is under ceived last week was the first inthe direction of R. Virgil Mott, acformation giving the exact date of mpanied by Mrs. Mott and Miss his death. The former Shamrock youth was

n his third mission when he was widespread occurrence. hot down. He had been in service Although the sap of all maples about 18 months and had been overcontans sugar, it is the sugar maple seas less than six months. with which she wore black acces- that is tapped commercially and Soon after he was reported misssories. Her shoulder corsage was of forms the basis of the maple syrup

OPA Voids Large Size Sugar Ration Stamps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 -(P)-Brown was notified by the War De- Large size sugar ration stamps partment last week of the official Forms R-1209 and R330 - will be date of the death of her husband, invalid after Oct. 5. The OPA announcing this today, said very few of these are outstanding, since The letter stated that a official smaller coupons have been issued report had been received establish- since last April. The stamps being the date of the death of S/Sgt. ing withdrawn were used for fur-

Sugar stamp 38 in Ration Book Four, good for the regular house-

Begins Rehearsal Begins Year's Study Of One-Act Play

Bread", by Fred Eastman, were begun this week by a cast of Little son with its annual "pot-luck" sup-Theater members under the direc- per and business meeting in the tion of Leonard Belden. The play high school home economics dewill be presented at one of the regular meetings of the organization within the next few months.

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah presided at the recent meeting which was held Friday night in the city club room. Official stationery for the rt Vail, was accepted.

The Better Speech group will re- Other officers are Mrs. Wendell sume study in the near future. af-ter recessing during the summer lings, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dalton

Mrs. Curtis Douglass, membership chairman, reported a number ley, Federation counselor. of new memberships received at the Miss Claude Everly Miss Claude E

As a portion of the program, Leo-Future plans include the production of "Derricks on the Hill," di- yearbook committee, persented the

Judy Jo Orrick Is Honored at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Sept. 24.—Judy Jo Orrick was complimented by her Gain, Mullings, E. C. Morris, and mother, Mrs. Jim Orrick, with a Ollye Jordan; and Miss Clayton, birthday party at the Orrick home, Cearley, Williams and Everly. Friday afternoon.

The youngsters arrived with gifts TIGHT FIX for the honoree, which were opened and displayed. Out-door games provided enter-

ment. Each guest was given a ern. miniature clown as a favor. Kodak burglars succeeded in getting it pictures were made of the group. At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of interest. The cake was decorated with a pink and exit through a side door, taking white color motiff, and topped with two lighted tapers.

Among the guests were: Joyce and Judy Perrin, Marita and Linda Isaacs, Rose Ann and Linda Cantrell, Tommy and Brenda Sue Cantrell, Van and Bobby Orrick, Mickey and Buddy O'Gorman, Sandra Purcell, Frances Marian and Warren Williams, Roddy and Robert Joe Lummus.

Gifts were sent by Donna Beaty and Johnnie Gilliam.

Others attending included: Mesdames J. T. Isaacs, C. G. Cantrell,

Jr., Travis Cantrell, Frank Williams hold ration, is not affected by to-W. L. Orrick, Cecil Perrin, R. S. Shields, and Miss Cora Mae Orrick Francis Scott Key, who wrote Limestone is the most widely used "The Star-Spangled Banner" in of all rocks because of the great 1814, was a Baltimore attorney. variety and importance of its industrial uses, and because of its Dr. George Snell ceremony at the Cihldress army air Dentist Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Office over 1st National Bank in action, his wife was present- Mrs. H. M. Keys of east of Sham-Phone 1482 for appointment ed his Air Medal at an impressive roc, now lives in Annison, Texas. MONTGOMERY WARD need a really warm coat? **WARDS SUPER GORAS ARE** THE WARMEST WE KNOW First, because every Super Gora is 100% pure wool fleece, deep-napped and so rich looking! Plus that, it's cotton-backed for sturdiness . . . and interlined for extra warmth. Boy coats, chesterfields, balmacaans in sizes 10-20.

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Little Theater Venado Blanco Club At 'Pot-Luck' Supper

> white DEER, Sept 24.—The Venado Blanco club began the seapartment, Thursday evening.

Miss Marguerite Clayton was elected vice-president, succeeding Mrs Chester Strickland, who has moved to Herford; and Mrs. W. H. White was chosen secretary-treasurer, sucorganization, designed by Mrs. Rob. ceeding Miss Viola Holmes, who is working in Amarillo.

> Ford, reporter; Mrs. W. L. Thompson, critic; and Miss Emma Cear-

Miss Claude Everly, Mrs. White and Mrs. Tyson Cox were appointed nard Belden read the one-act play, on the members were elected. on the membership committee and Miss Clayton, chairman of the

rected by C. T. Hightower, and a outline of the year's program, which second play under the direction of will be in two main divisions. "Mu-Clara Mae Lemm, teacher in the sic We Like" and "Art in the Home. The first program will be a musical quiz, by Miss Clayton and Miss Louise Williams, on Oct. 4. Mrs. J. H. Gain and Mrs. Cox will

Pressent at the first meeting were Mesdames Mixson, Ford, White, Cox,

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—(AP) — For

years Steve Dudas hadn't been able to open a rear window in his tav-It was stuck tight. open, he told Marquette police

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Business Women To Meet Tonight

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the City club room for a "Back to School" party. Mildred Pickett, social chairman, has announced that paper sack lunches will be served, and prizes will be awarded winners of games

Ration Calendar

(AS OF SEPT. 24)

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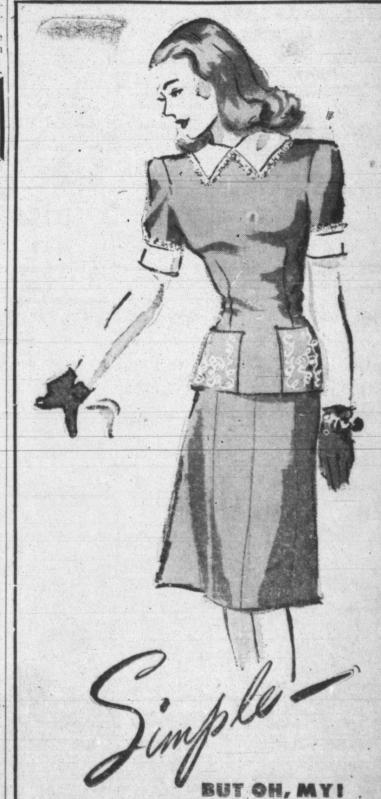


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Neighbors will meet Tuesday at Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday at 1:30 in Merten building.
Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 in city club room for social.
Junior Guild will meet with Mrs. Lee Harrah 605 N. Frost.
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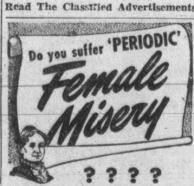
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in nomes of members for mission study: Circle One, Mrs. C. E. Willingham, 508 S. Sillespie; Circle Three, Mrs. Tom Alford, 222 N. Sumner; Circles Four and Five, Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell; Circle Six, Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short street.

Ester club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Cresler.

the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m.

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evening at revival services which are Miss Claud Everly, Mrs. White,



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Cubs, Cardinals Open Crucial Series in Chicago Today

AAFTC Eleven Is Spotlight Team Of Army Football

ive of the Texas service football teams are in action this week, both undefeated elevens—army air forces training command and Cor- Washingto ous Christi naval air station-meetng the sternest of opposition.

sessor to Randolph field in the Na- Chicago tional air forces league, opened the Boston over Kessler field. Next Sunday the Skymasters meet the Fort Benning. a., infantry, at Fort Worth.

Corpus Christi naval air station which beat Rice of the southwest conference 26-13 last week, tackles another conference team, this time one of the top elevens of that circuit. The Comets engage Southern Methodist university at Corpus

Bergstrom field, which tied Southwestern and gave Texas a big scare, will clash with John Tarleton college at Austin. It will be the first game of the season for Tarleton. Ellington field, which absorbed a 54-0 beating from Texas A. and M. last week, goes to Monroe, La., to play Selman field.

Lubbock army air field plays New Mexico university at Albuquerque, The standings of the Texas ser-

vice teams that have played games AAF Training Com 1 0 Bergstrom field Hondo air field

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Harridge Refuses **Griffith Protest**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(P)-

Clark Griffith thinks something wares in this section. ought to be done about major league switch leagues, along with their jobs. back on the Randolph squad. He loss to Philadelphia in the first

game of Sunday's doubleheader. President Will Harridge of the American league turned down the protest. It involved chiefly a rule but Dippy didn't get into the game. on what constitutes a legal catch He was sidelined with an injury.

Buddy Lewis, Washington outfielder, apparently caught a fly in try the eighth inning but dropped the ball as he started to toss it to second baseman George Myatt. Rommel ruled it "no catch." The Athletto tie and won out in the 12th. "Rommel is an old Philadelphia oitcher." Griffith told a reporter to-

When our manager, Ossie Bluege, isked him why we didn't take the 'A" (for Athletics) off his uniform, Rommel couldn't take it. 'Umpires are becoming more and

more sensitive, not only to what the managers say but also the fans. 'Many of them are former ball players. I've always worked hard to keep these men in the game. I helped out in organizing the pension und for former players.

"Maybe one of the answers is for former American league players to whelmnigly in favor of a course of officiate in the National league, action which will enable the people

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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Sept. 25-(AP)-Southest conference football teams can be happy they do not have games scheduled with the army air forces raining command at Fort Worth.

Conference elevens are much stronger generally than last year they'd have little chance with. the big, Versatile skymasters. They might not lose by such overwhelmdolph field in 1944 but they would take beatings nevertheless.

After watching the Skymasters pass Kessler field dizzy in their searespondent concludes that the AAF team is not as strong all the way around as Randolph field but the Ramblers in aerial tactics.

It's not altogether the flock of ace passers, however, that makes the air game click so well; it's largely the receivers. Those ends can catch passes in their hip pockets.

Coach Doug Fessenden said last week he had a back who would match Bill Dudley of the 1944 Ramblers. Dudley was just about the greatest footballer ever to show his

Fessenden named Dippy Evans seball players who turn umpire. the former Notre Dame star. That Maybe, says the owner of the was a little surprising to us since Washington Senators, they ought to we recalled Evans only as another Griffith yesterday protested a de- didn't do anything particularly outcision by umpire Eddie Rommel in standing in the games we saw him perform. However, he didn't play a

We had anticipated watching him work against Kessler field, with no Dudley on hand to take all the play Maybe he can break loose this week against Fort Benning, Ga., infan-

Christian game may be very important in the title race. From here it appears the Bears are unfortunate n having to play a veteran team like that so early. But if the Bruins were to win it they would get the confidence that makes a young club tough to handle.

A young lady at the Highland

Park-Waxahachie game, after seeing Highland Park balked by numrous penalties, had this to say: "They are so hemmed in by regulations they can't do anything.'

The American people are overof Spain to rid themselves of their oppressors.-Bishop Lewis O. Hartman, of Boston, chairman of the American Committee for Spanish Brecheen, who has won his last six

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Start in Contest

Presidents Will Harridge of the American league and Ford Frick of the National league might well de- satisfied with their respective team's vote some time today to the possi- finer points in last Saturday's bility of a pennant tie as the top tussles, had their charges brush ovcontenders enter the final nerve- er the rough spots in yesterday's

confusion aplenty.

Tigers to get knocked over Bradbeer. by Cleveland and St. Louis.

Cleveland today in the opener of a two-game set and he has nominated Benton, the ex-sailor, to do the job. If the big fellow wins, it will be Hal Newhouser tomorrow to ap-

However, there is a chance the tribe could bop one or both games and make it necessary for the Bengals to sweep their final two in St. Louis, Saturday and Sunday, to nose past the idle Senators.

At least the Tigers probably won't see any more of Bobby Feller who blocking was ragged, and the Musfaced them three times since he tangs were rehearsed in running came out of the navy. Rapid Robert plays all afternoon. worked against Chicago Sunday and won't be ready for the two with backs were definitely not satisfied Hank Greenberg and Co.

opening at Wrigley field today is held a scrimmage session yesterday loaded with possibilities. Beaten 15 under Coach Glen Rose, but the times in 20 starts by Billy South- Fayetteville gridders were worth's gang, the Cubs now are plenty mistakes on the blackboard, only a game and a half ahead of St. Louis. Inability of the Bruins to Texas Christian university Horned stop the onrushing Cardinals have Frogs contemplated no major league cost them much prestige as well as changes against Baylor Saturday, several precious lengths in the won in a game inaugurating southwest

Charley Grimm's Cubs are faced with the necessity of winning at Kansas last week in good shape. least one of the two games or dropping out of the lead for the first ed in the Texas A&M workouts time since July 8. After St. Louis, Chicago still faces

a doubleheader in Cincinnati Thursday, another twin bill in Pittsburgh Saturday and a single finale with the Pirates Sunday. Saturday's games, taking the place of an original open date, resulted from yesterday's postponement of the only scheduled big league action.

The Cards journey to Pittsburgh for a single night game Thursday, a former Penn state and North Caroplayoff of a Sept. 4 tie, and then close in Cincinnati with two Saturday and one Sunday

twice in the last month defeated St Louis in 10 innings, each time by a 4-1 score, will pitch for the Cubs today. He will be opposed by Harry straight, including three over the Cubs. two by shutouts.

ing other sweetening in cooking. Molasses, sorghum, corn syrup, maple sugar and honey are all good and available in many parts of the

BY V. T. HAMLIN

By EDGAR MARTIN

Harry Brecheen, Hank Borowy To Southwest Conference Football Coaches Not Satisfied With Showings of Teams

Most of the southwest elevens It's never happened before and came through Saturday's battles in probably won't this time but if De- good physical condition. Only Rice pansion notes: . . . troit loses three of its last four and suffered. Owl Coach Jess Neely, ler of the marines, former National the St. Louis Cardinals sweep two whose youngsters bowed before Cor- Boxing association president, is to more from Chicago there will be pus Christi naval air station, 26-13, return to the University of Mary-Best chance for a deadlock is in after the Corpus battle, but all of as well as boxing coach the American where Washington us should be ready Saturday against Hall college, which will become a after he gets out of the army will has finished its schedule and has LSU with the exception of Danny university with 1,000 resident stunothing to do than wait and pray Senuta, guard and probably Bruce dents within two years, plans to

ure of at least a tie by beating punting last Saturday against Berg- 30,000 capacity stadium as soon as strom army air field, as "junior materials are available high school booting." The Texas lads had a tough time taking the OBSERVATION POST airmen, 13-7, but came out of the scrap with no injuries.

Coach Matty Bell isn't taking any Methodist University Mutangs. Bell sent his ponies through a tough workout yesterday in preparation for the birds, but coaches who suffered their game with Corpus Christi last with 17-year-old footballers during Saturday. Bell his his offensive the war years probably could tell

Arkansas univerersity's Razorwith their 12-6 victory over Barks-The Cub-Cardinal two-day series dale field Saturday. The Porkers

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, boss of the conference play. He said his hands came through the 18-0 victory over Anti-fumbling tactics were stress

yesterday. The Aggies are working out twice daily. Coach Homer Norton said, and promised the CoHege Station lads a rough session each Baylor university girded for a

tough session with TCU Saturday, as Coach Bill Henderson sent his Bears through a rugged workout Hendedson reported that Jack Price lina pre-flight star, was the only man on the sidelines yesterday Henderson said he will be out fo Hank Borowy, the ex-Yankee, who several days with an injured foot

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Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(AP)-Exsaid "we were pretty well bruised up land as athletic publicity director sign a "name" basketball coach to In Austin, Texas University Long- resume the game in 1946-47 Steve O'Neill has a chance to be horn Coach D. X. Bible, labled steer Mobile, Ala., will start building a Michigan, says that George Talia-

Harvard's Dick Harlow has tabbed one of his new offensive forchances with his potent Southern mements in the South Pacific, the "Gooney Bird" offense . . . ornithologist Harlow knows abou him something about Gooney plays

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ries center fielders front and cen-Andy Pafko, Cubs -- Last season merican league pennant by beating the Cardinals' Billy Southworth the Cleveland Indians in the opener tabbed Andy as the year's most of an all-important two game serpromising rookie. This year he isn't ies here this afternoon ust promising. As a kid Pafko used to push the clock ahead to get his of the Tiger pitching staff has not

brothers up in time to play ball. finished in his last Now he'd probably like to push it Manager Steve O'Neil of the Dehead to the end of the season-with troiters gave him the choice assign-Cubs still in the lead Adams, Cardinals -- shuffled off to win. the Phillies last year, Buster was brought back this spring. Somewhere along the road he apparently picked up the knack of home run nitting to go with his speed afoot.

Doc Cramer, Tigers — a veteran rated as one of the game's greatest defensive outfielders, Cramer also has added some slugging to his rep-

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fly in the sun on Friday, with the lynch is traced to Charles Lynch, result that Washington likely will be dropped from further considera-

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of the Second airforce footballers is that the players aren't used to first professional public appearance Indiana's Bo McMillin, who never has stopped crying since he let Tom Harmon and Tom Kuzma get to ferro, who didn't get away, is the best product of Gary, Ind., since Kuzma. . . . Dul Webb, one of the Yankees' moneybags, is reported interested in a franchise in the proposed class "B" southwestern league for Arizona. Maybe he'd like to send the 1945 Yankees there.

Sailor Al Benton Will Pitch Today

tery Detroit Tigers today called on former Sailor Al Benton to assure them of at least a tie for the A-The navy veteran, hard luck man

. . Buster ment, commenting, "I know we can

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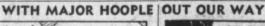
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26—Curtain Cleaning "FINE CURTAINS and plain drapes

Pampa Dry Cleaners Phone 88 204 N. Cuyler Have your summer clothing cleaned before storing them. If your winter wearing apparel is not in order, let us do them, also. Clothing is preserved by proper cleaning. Two day service.

27-A-Tailoring

ARE YOUR winter clothes ready? Let us alter your coats, suits, skirts and dresses of it perfectly. Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop, 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 9200.

28—Laundering THE H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler.

Rabbit and Nubbin's Helpy-Selfy Laundry, 932 W. Foster. Phone 784. Wet wash done properly or help yourself service, 14 machines, Saturday noon.

29-Dressmaking

WILL DO alterations and plain and fancy sewing at Fondanelle Blouse Shop. Room 6. Duncan Building. Phone 1897. 29A—Furrier

1654. Furrier, 710 N. Sumner 30-Mattresses

AYERS Mattress Factory is now open for business. 817 W. Foster. Buy a Handy-Craft mattress now. Phone 633.

35-Dirt Houling

Call 760 for drive-way ma-drive-way ma-Also girl's clothing, age 6, including good terial, sand and gravel.

Plains Electric Co., 312 N. living room suites on sale at 46-A—Wanted To Buy

FOR SALE: Maple bedroom suite complete, double bed complete, two-piece prewar living room suite, wing back chair, cabinet model Phileo radio, occasional table, desk and chair, electric washing machine, two rockers, telephone table, and three bedroom heaters, 701 N. Cayler. Ph. 1865.1

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38-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Cabinet battery radio set.

ARE your floor furnaces rendy for winder months? Let us put your house in order. Des Moore, Phone 102.

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

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41-Farm Equipment

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45—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE: \$70 Princess coat, fores

46-Miscellaneous 100 Good quality table cloths, 3 lunch counters, pie case, one steam table, 6 cheets, 4x9 pli-wood by ½-inch, complete comode, one urinal, some used windows and lumber, 401 E. Brown St.

Atmy issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 24,000 pairs soldiers repaired shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.25, new soles, heels \$3.00.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

46-Miscellaneous

General Sand & Gravel Co. For Sale: Complete equip-37—Household Goods ment for dry cleaning and pressing plant in good conpressing plant in good condition, including 5 Hoffman presses, 2 tumblers, 1 steam iron, 2 boilers, one 5 h.p., one 10 h.p., one extractor, washer, filter pressure, made by Hoffman, 2 washing ma-FOR SALE: Double bed, new White Night Simmons mattress. Inquire 319 N. Warren. Phone 757J.

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FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite, one walnut coffee table, throw rugs, one five piece breakfast set, one iron bedstead with springs and two mattresses, 2 tumblers, 1 steam iron, 2 boilers, one 5 h.p., one 10 h.p., one extractor, stead with springs and two mattresses, 2 tumblers, 1 steam iron, 2 boilers, one 5 h.p., one 10 h.p., one extractor, washer, filter pressure, made h.y Hoffman, 2 washing maby Hoffman, 2 washing ma- 61-Apartments Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Exchines, puff iron, steam gun tra specials: New 4 piece and other necessary items. tra specials: New 4 piece and other necessary items. CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled. Mills installed. Telephone 2288J.

tra specials: New 4 piece and other necessary items. May be seen at PAAF, Pam-\$129.50. Original price pa, Texas or call John Fur-

dren, no pets. Phone 2312.

FOR RENT: Two room modern apartment. Phone 1945J. 335 N. Faulkner.

MARNEY has some furnished apartments close in, being vacated at different dates. See him if in need of apartments soon.

203 E. Francis. Phone 1083. Gillispie. Ph. 414 or 1252W \$89.50. New studio divans WANTED TO BUY late model car. No gomery Ward parking lot, 63-Wonted To Rent

FOR SALE: Five foot Electrolux, electric washer with gasoline motor, two chairs, one portable radio, 315 S, Ballard.

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615 W. Foster Phone 535
One good used fee refrigerator, 100 lb, capacity. Studio couch, used dresser, Shipment of new living, room suites.

52—Livestock
FOR SALE: Baby white face calf. Stanlon on down payment. Now valuation on down ranch work. W. S. Tolbert, Star Route 2, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE: Prewar furniture including bed room, living room suite, table top range and miscellaneous items. 702 S. Gray.

Texas Furn. Used Specials

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60—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Bedroom, close in, 405 East Kingsmill. Phone 148.

CLEAN, comfortable room on city bus line, kitchen privileges optional, Reason-ably priced, Phone 1109W, 223 N. Sum-ner.

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Tuesday's. Open Sunday's.

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Suites, bedroom suits, rockers, dressers,
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FOR SALE: Five foot Electrolux, electric 52—Livestock

5 bedrooms, grocery store White Deer Trade, Phone 8. Pan Am Air Panhandle P&R. building, one 4 room house Five room modern, tile stucwith bath, one 3 room house co, large basement, 13 lots.

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1264 Phones 336 Gertie Arnold Real Estate & Oil Property Room 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 Pampa Box 1758 Ph. 758 Pampa Box 1758
L ovely 4 room house on four lots, nice tawn and shrubs, this is a beautiful home. Possession Oct. 1. Price \$5500. Four room house completely furnished, including electric refrigerator on Yeager St. Price \$4850. Also three room house, furnished, immediate possession. \$2350. Five room house on N. Cuyler, overtooking Park, furnished, \$4750, unfurnished, \$4000. The room house on Many Ellen, nice location. \$6500. Nine room brick house, 5 bedroom, Mary Ellen, \$15,000. Six room house with 2 baths. Charles St., \$11,000. Nice home on Twiford, \$5500. Four room modern. Ecampbell., \$1500. Three room modern. Ecampbell., \$1500. Three room modern. For the proof of the proof of

Small acreage, four room modern house, cow barn, chicken house, fruit trees, one-half mile east of city limits on Miami highway, \$2250. \$750 will handle. Call M. P. Downs, 1264 or 336. Three best buys in town offered by Rice, Phone 1831. Five room home, E. Foster, \$4500. Five room and three room, N. Frost, \$5250. Large new four room, one block from high school, \$4500. Good terms.

Read The Classifieds in the News

FOR SALE: My lovely 5 room home on two acres. Garage, chicken houses, cow shed and orchard. On the Clarendon highway. 720 S. Flohart.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

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medium 10,00-11,00: stocker calves and yearlings mostly 9,50-12,75. Hogs 100: netive and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14,55: sows 13.80; pigs

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 24—(#)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.785,-8414,
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Nice five room home on N. Gray St. for sale, also 3 houses on one lot, north side. Several other good listings.

Ph. 293 for real estate sales Five room house on Twiford St. Nice basement. Price \$5000. Will carry \$3200 Four room modern house.

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Used cabinet Phileo radio \$39.50. Coffee
table \$11.00, Vanity and bench \$35.00.
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A LIMITED supply of Kerr quart jars
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Hardware.

Adams Furniture Exchange,
305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090.
Specials on baby furniture,
Laby beds, bathinetts, high
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Saddle horse. J. W. Condo, 12 miles north
of Pampa.

Phone 1478.

FOR SALE: My home, six room modern,
nice basement, corner lot, one block of
school, reasonable. Call 1947J.

C. H. MUNDY will return about Oct, 1.
List property with him for quick sale.
N. Starkweather, good buy. Four room
modern home, garage, on one
for best improved acreages on Clarendon
highway. Terms, 730 S. Hobart.

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1, 3.75-83.90: Colorado long whites U. S.
No. 1, \$3.00-03.25; red McClures U. S.
No. 1, \$2.70: North Dakota bliss triumphs,
commercial \$1.75-\$1.80; U. S. No. 1, \$2.00;
cobblers, commercial \$1.75-\$1.80; Wisconsin bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed
\$2.75-\$3.08; unwashed \$2.05; Chippewas
U. S. No. 1, \$1.90-02.10. 80-Automobiles WILL SELL ORTRADE 1941 Mercury model cars. Collum and Guyton, 20 east of LeFors. No phone, Box 833.

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answered and explained. and let the rents from the 1953 Model "B" Ford coach, \$275. ew Buick hub caps for '41 and '42 mod- July Rebuilt generators and starters for all I have buyers for 3 and 4 ror room houses, list with me for C. C. Matheny, Tire, Salvage

818 W. Foster - Phone 1051 FOR SALE: 1934 Plymouth four door se-Real Estate, Loans, Insurance 210 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1936 CHEVROLET deluxe tudor sedan. Four new tires, good shape. Low ceiling \$385. Aubry Dekle, Laketon, Texas. \$385. Aubry Dekle, Laketon, Texas, WILL SELL OR TRADE at OPA ceiling price '38 deluxe tudor Ford, good mechanical condition, good rubber and paint, \$618.00. '38 Chevrolet tudor also good condition throughout, radio and heater, \$672. Collum & Guyton, 2½ miles east Lefors. FOR SALE;; 1940 Chevrolet, %-ton pickup, new motor and tires. J. W. Condo; 12 miles north of Pampa.

87—Financial

84—Accessories Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Fords and Chevrolet Mo-tors, 85 and 95 h.p., new and used parts for all cars Guaranteed repair work. 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Missionary From Belgian Congo To Visit in Shamrock

SHAMROCK-H, Gray Russell, a

missionary teacher of the Congo

Christian institute near Bolenge in Belgiar, Congo, will make two appearances here on Wednesday, Oct. church announced this week. Russell will talk at the high school auditorium during the afternoon

and vill deliver a second address at the First Christian church that Russell is one of the missionaries founding the Congo Christian in-stiute, a secondary school for native teachers and preacher of the Congo Christian mission of Disciples of Christ. He supervised the erection of buildings, home for students and

745% other units in 1928, and has conof his high regard for the art and other contributions the African has

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24—(P)—(USDA) -Cattle 27,000; calves 6,800; largely teady market on all slaughter classes: made extensive studies of African life and customs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell first went to Africa in 1924, were stationed 1500 miles from the mouth of the Congo river, and assisted in the growth of

0.50-12.00. Hogs 900; active, fully steady; good and hoice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75. Memories are proverbially short, but how can it be so quickly forgotdollars poured out of the federal treasury between 1933 and 1939. there were still some 8,000,000 idle

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Phone 112

CAPTAIN YANK

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Branton and family of Santa Monica, Calif., are guests this week in the home of Branton's parents, Mr. and

Large buff fryers, 119 S. Stark-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack announce the arrival of a daughter lic health; Hansel Kennedy, bird Sunday, Sept. 16, at Pampa hospi- study, rowing, reading, cooking, tal. The baby weighed four pounds marksmanship, art and camping; and has been named Mary Ann.

Guests this week in the home of after serving in the European the-

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone

the weekend in Liberal, Kans., where they visited with relatives.

D. W. Lowe and Hayden Goodnight of Amarillo were recent visitors in Pampa.

If your bicycle needs repairing we'll do the ob or sell you the parts. This is real bicycle weather. Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Brown- ladder,

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Sargent are the parents of a daughter, Shirley Lorene, who arrived at Worley hospital, Sunday. The baby weighed nine pounds, three ounces

Keep your clothing ready for any emergency. Clean clothing is essential to your health, your appearance is on the formula for deciding just and a morale builder. Try Master Cleaners once and you'll be a regu-

lar customer. Lt. H. C. Thornton has been transferred to Ellington field, Houston, after being stationed at Pampa army air field. Mrs. Thornton and daughter, Jan, plan to join him there in

the near future. For quick sale, my 8-piece dining room suite, excellent quality, per-

fect condition. Inquire 1013 Charles.* Miss Ida Mae McClure, Girl Scout field executive, has returned to Amarillo after spending several days here assisting in Scout activi-

Max B. Cooper Oil Field Worker, Dies

Max B. Cooper, pumper for the Gulf Oil company who resided on an hour actual increase. the Worley lease, died last night at 8:30 as the result of a heart attack. He had been a resident of Gray county for 18 years.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Letha Cooper; one son, J. L. with the U. S. navy; a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hoover, Pampa, and four grand-

.Funeral services under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home are pending the arrival of

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Gray County, Greeting: Mrs. Vance Rhea, Administratrix of the Estate of Vance Rhea, deceased, having filed in our County Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Vance Rhea, deceased, numbered 1024 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said adminis-

tration. You Are Hereby Commanded,
That by publication of this Writ
one time, not less than ten days
before the return day hereof in a
Newscaper printed in the County
Newscaper printed in the County You Are Hereby Commanded, Newspaper printed in the County 10:30-Sign Off of Gray, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 8th day of October, 1945, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be

acted upon by said Court. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa, Texas, this 24th of September A. D. 1945. CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County Court Gray County. By OLA GREGORY, Deputy Clerk.

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Scout Awards

Bobby Hulsey, 22. Merit badges: Troop 5: Robert woodcarving, pathfinding, personal health and first aid: Max Hukill, swimming and life saving; Gene Sidwell, life saving; Jimmy Campbell, life saving, swimming, and pioneering; David Lamb, life saving, swimming, pioneering, public health, bird study, pathfinding, music and woodcaryng; Roy Sullivan, personal health and first aid; Richard Scheig, pub-Floyd Brandt, bird study canoeing Latus Curtain Laundry. 311 N. and camping; John Friauf, life sav-

ing, first aid and pioneering. Merit badges: Troop 16 - Lonnie Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman are Williams, physical development, auhis two brothers, Herbert and Leo, tomobiling and firemanship; Monty of Italy, Texas. Both have recently Allison, safety; Billy C. Anderson, been discharged from the armed life saving and swimming: Richard forces and returned to the States Adams, handicraft, safety, cooking, public speaking and firemanship; Jack Kenner, pioneering and art

Merit badges: Troop 17 - Dan Roache, civics; John Roache, home repairs; Henry C. Nash, art. Troop Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione spent 19-Ray Jordan, bird study and swimming: C. H. Keeton, swimming. Troop 22 - Emmett Forrester, handicraft and swimming; Bobby Hulsey, wood work; Donald Noel, reading and music; Bobby Phillips, home

Troop 80-Gene Smth, angling. Troop 22 won the court of honor followed by troops 14, 16, 80 and 17 in the order named.

Big-Three

(Continued From Page 1) repatriation of Russian nations. The present snag in the latter problem who is Russian, in view of frontier

changes. Among the many other questions which the ministers failed to settle and which they turned over to the deputies is the problem of Chinese claims on Italy, which were disclosed today. One official source said this was China's only proposal during the meeting. Details were unavailable, but apparently the demands were modest, since little ar-

ument reportedly was raised. But the Chinese claims were im portant with regard to whether France and China should be permit ted to help write peace treaties in they did not sign armistices.

Wage-Hour ntinued from Page 1

percentage of workers receive les than 50 cents an hour now, so that in most instances a 65 cents minimum would mean only a few pennies

He also favored a section of the bill which would end the exemption of certain argricultural processing industries from minimum wage and overtime pay requirements.



KPDN 1340 K. C. TUESDAY

5:25—Theater Page. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. :45—Lean Back and Listen. :00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News—MBS. :15—Hal Aloma's Orch—MBS. :30—Arthur Hale—MBS.

6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15—Women and Jobs—MBS.
7:30—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS. 8:30-American Forum of the Air-

WEDNESDAY 8:15-Shady Valley Folks-MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—Abb.
8:55—Daecon Moore.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News—
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
10:45—Jay Johnson—MBS. 1:00-William Lang, News-MBS. 11:15 — William Lang, News — MBS.
11:15 — Songs by Morton Downey — MBS.
11:30 — News, J. L. Swindle.
11:45 — Inquiring Reporter.
12:00 — Pursley Program.
12:15 — Luncheon with Lopez — MBS.
12:30 — Luncheon with Lopez — MBS.
12:45 — PAAF Show.

1:30—Currence with Dopes—Mos. 1:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS. 1:15—Jane Cowl—MBS. 1:30—Queen.for Today—MBS.

1:30—Queen for Today—MBS.
2:90—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Songs for You—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Summertime Melodies—MBS.
4:90—Here's Howe—MBS.
Programs for tonight and tomorrow were announced as usual, but with the provise that they could be changed at the proviso that they could be changed at the

Tonight on Networks NBC—7 Cornelia Otis Skinner; 8 Navy Program Finale, 100th Anniversary of Annapolis; 8:30 Victor Borge Show; 9:30 Hildegarde . . . CBS—7 Big Town; 8 In-ner Sanctum "The Lonely Sleep;" 8:30 This is My Best Drama; 9:30 Sen. Mo-Makon on "Controlling Atomic Engrav"

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... ABC—6:30 Connty Fair; 7:30 Alan
Young Comedy; 8 Guy Lombardo; 9
Trans-Atlantic Quiz ... MBS—7:30 The
Falcon; 8:30 American Forum "Loans to
Britain; 9:30 Return to Duty,
Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8 am. Ed East and Polly; 1 p.m.
Guiding Light; 5:30 Sports Spolight; 7
Mr. an dMrs. North; 10:30 C. M. H. Drama .. CBS—11 a.m. Kate Smith; 2 p.m.
Milt Bacon Tales; 4 Wacs on Parade; 6:30 Ellery Queen and George V Denny
Jr.: 8:30 Ann Sothern's Maizie ... ABC
—10 a.m. Tom Breneman Breakfast; 1:30 p.m. The Fitzgeralds; 3 Jack Berch
Show; 6:15 Raymond Swing; 7:30 Fishing and Hunting ... MBS—9:30 a.m.
Fun With Music; 1:15 p.m. Jane Cowl; 3 Songs For You; 6:45 Inside of Sports; 9 Human Adventure "Leonardo Davinci."

Texas, Indiana, Inhibos, Charles on Mest Virginia, and threatohio and West Virginia, and threat-

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. fany men are obtaining remarkable esults with this amazing formula. The union is pressing demands Richard for 52-hours pay for a 40-hour work where.

Uccupation

cal and economic life.

beginning.

pal advisers

promised priorities necessary

their roundup of suspected war cri-

minals and reported today that No-

buyuki Abe, Japanese ex-governor

general of Korea, has been permit-

ted to remain under guard in his

Tokyo home due to illness. He will

be removed to jail upon recovery.

officers said, to await questioning or trial as one of the men of Mac-

Emperor Hironito, in questions

ubmitted through the premier's of-

fice some time ago by the Associated

Pearl Harbor attack; about Japanese

atrocities; and whether he received

mericans shortly before the war.

key peace documents from the A-

He also was queried on what steps

het ook to implement his informa-

ments, and on names of his princi-

for the ruler's silence on these ques-

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Joe, 15, which concerned the use

of a car belonging to Joe, investi-

gating juvenile officers were told.

"I was afraid he would kill Joe

t out on us." There are two other

Barker began about 7 p. m. Sunday

when Joe and four other boys went

home in Joe's car. "While the boys

were working on the car, father

told Joe's friends to leave the place.

He drew a knife and started after

Continuing, she told how her fa-

ther jacked up the car, took both

front wheels from it, and cut some

of the wiring. The shooting took

Joe said he did not think Geneva

had ever fired a gun before. The

.22 rifle used was one which Joe

used on a farm where he worked.

Griggs chapel. Burial will be in

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a dispute over wages. Another 2,-

000 in Montana awaited a call to

The walkout of 61,700 lumber and

one of the country's biggest single

Idaho and Montana were immedi-

ately affected, while 2,000 addi-

workers of the New York Shipbuilding corporation in the Philadelphia-

where eight navy ships are under construction, closed, as the workers

went on a sitdown, their second

Other stoppages in the last 24

hours idled 5,000 at the Western

crippled production in six states-

Texas, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan,

Funeral services for Mr. Barker will be held this afternoon in

place a few minutes later.

Memorial Park cemetery.

Strikes

join the walkout.

within a week.

them." Geneva said.

Amarillo Girl

Arthur's "wanted" list.

week, and other concessions Involved if the dispute spreads to the permian basin will be oil field workers such as drillers, pipe line employes, employes at storage famaking it clear that he is the high-

cilities, and rig builders. One estimate at Odessa placed est authority in Japan, MacArthur the number at more than 5,000. meanwhile clamped other controls ever more tightly on Japan's politi-Figures from the Odessa chamber of commerce show 14,000 producing Latest decrees forbade making wells in the permian basin. Cooper announced that local arms, ammunition and aircraft;

production of food, clothing and holding meetings this week setting houses required careful reporting of up policy committees. virtually every large-scale financial "As soon as all local unions have transaction; unshackled the Japturned in their lists of policy comanese press; and spurred democratic mitteemen a call will go out for a general policy-committee meeting Emperor Hirohito, who well-intentatively set for Oct. 3 at a cenformed Japanese say soon will call upon MacArthur in person, mean- tral point in the permian basin,"

Cooper's statements said. while offered no answers to ques-"Out of this meeting will come tions asking the extent of his prior plan of entering the wage fight extract from farm products. knowledge of Pearl Harbor plans which has already involved thouand his own specific role in the war's sands of oil workers throughout the Military authorities continued

held.

Some of the oil companies which Mid-Continent, Phillips, Shell, Sin-

API Course Press specifically was asked the extent of his information about the

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project, if successful, will last for 20

The American Petroleum Institute has placed the facilities of its organization solidly behind the huge tion concerning the vital developproject, said to be one of the largest of its kind. It will embrace the en-No official explanation was given tire West Pampa oil field in which is located over 1,000 producing wells. mountain overlooking the harbor.

need at the present time is to secure teachers to instruct the men who will have an active part in the The engineer added that many

persons do not know just how the project will be operated and the classes will be held to more fully aquaint the men of the industry when he came home," Geneva said. with the science of repressuring. "He beat all of us and threatened In addition to Neslage, members

to kill Joe several times." Joe of the special committee are: later stated, "When Mom was Earl Gray, Shell Oil company Earl Gray, Shell Oil company, Hal around she could control him, but Nabors, Continental, J. W. Cherwhen she was gone he would take venka, Texas company, E. C. Capin, Stanolind, Norman Perkins, hildren, Juanita, 13, and Sam, 10. Phillips Petroleum, Dallas Bowsher, The quarrel between Joe and Mr. Skelly Oil company, Clyde Conover Cities Service, and F. S. Thompson Sinclair Prairie.

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ers in the vast permian basin of Almost unbelievable loss of weight is Texas were setting up machinery for a plan for "entering the wage fight which has already involved thousand of oil workers throughout possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harm-less reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much No exercise, no starvation diet, no re-L. B. Cooper of Odessa, secretary of Local 413, Oil Workers International union, made his announcement as the strike-paralyzed oil internation on the Texas Guif coast of Local 413, Oil Workers Interna- for the Do you want to feel young again? dustry on the Texas Gulf coast that you may try Tremett without risk-ing a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement to feel young again? in Column 4).

As the Chicago conference prepared to meet at 2 p.m. (CWT) 22,000 Texas workers in the coastal section remained off their jobs.

The union is pressing demands.

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Enterprises

to utilize broom corn and the numerous species of vucca plants; and many others including a celenese factory, cheese factory, cotton byproducts plants, cornstarch factory and a corn sugar factory.

As for industrial or machine plants Blanton recommended an agriculinions in the permian basin were tural implements assembly plant, chemical plants, cord tire fabric mill, electrical appliance industry, garment factory, líquor distillery,

here, special effort should be de- every wish. voted to the establishment of Such manufacturing and process-

ing interprises would be designed for actual production as small, unit-Cooper did not announce the type plants, their expansion to be place the central meeting would be made as development of business justifies.

operate in the permian basin are for the reconversion of small indus-Atlantic Refining, Bardnsdall, Cities tries in the city to meet the peace-Service, Continental, Cosden, Gulf, time expansion that is sure to come. Pampa has great potentialities as

clair, Stanolind, and the Texas an industrial center and its citizens should begin to try to take advantage of these opportunities and make Pampa the industrial center of the Uorth Panhandle.

Urient

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About the only signs of the late cupation is the flood of Japanese military yen, the rebuilt government house and the big, ugly stone Japanese war memorial at the top of the Neslage said that the greatest The memorial was built with the

forced labor of foreign internees. But something, perhaps final, has happened to the old way of life in he said he thought would make for Hong Kong as it was lived for de- the general peace of the world. cades by British, American, Indian and Portuguese business adventurers who found fortunes in tapping the rice and Chinese markets here

their new wealth, those trade nabors built fine, imposing homes on the "peak" where for a century no saffron-skinned oriental was allowed to dwell.

walls topped with sharp glass fragprinting ink factory, and others. ments to discourage intruders. Life ment of culture and civilization. Blanton recommended that in was easy and soft behind those planning for further development walls. There were servants for

That pattern of life has been made thoughts of future wars intolchemurgic industries-those which broken. Most of the mansions are erable?" new ruined shells.

After the occupants fled or were the poverty-stricken Chinese.

Every article that could be sold

Also, provision should be made or burned was removed. The 'peak" homes are bare. Their owners are quartered temporarily in downtown hotels.

Some owners want to stay. Some want to leave Hong Kong foreover. Some do not know where to turn. They look into the future with sick eyes and hearts.

"It would break your heart," said an English woman in the Stanley Bay internment camp, "to see Hong Kong as it is and to remember it as it was."

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Hirohito

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the Emperor, who stood with his hands rigidly at his sides about a foot before me, asked me where I had come from and expressed the hope that I would interpret accurately the Japanese scene. I assured him that I would."

Kluckhorn said he had submitted a list of written questions to the Emperor and that Hirohito had the answers already prepared.

The Emperor told correspondent that food and housing were Japan's two paramount problems. Once the Japanese people have been fed and clothed, he said, it will be comparatively easy to carry out the needed reforms within Japan, which

Hirohito said that it was his earnest desire that the necessary changes in Japan would be carried out in line with the general will of Coolie labor was cheap and with the people expressed through constitutional procedure. The Emperor also said that he

confidently hoped that Japan in due course would regain what he termed her rightful place in the commu-Privacy was insured by high stone nity of nations through peaceful contributions toward the enhance-Kluckhorn's final question was: "Does the Emperor himself not feel that the latest weapons of war have

"To this." Kluckhorn said "the Emperor replied that he did not beinterned, the mansions were sub- lieve an enduring peace could be jected to two waves of looters, first established and maintained at the the Japanese conquerors and then point of the bayonet or by the use of the weapons of war.

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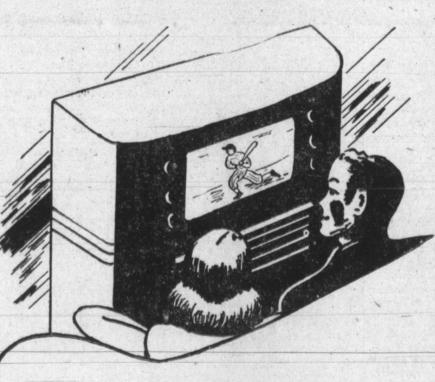
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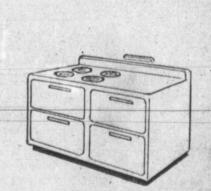
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