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WASHINGTON -(AP)- Adminis-

tration leaders in Congress braced

themselves Monday for a sound

They expressed hope, however, of

partial victory in the fight over so-

called "full employment" legisla-

President Truman.

more by the House group.

Leader Says India

Report On Elliott's

Debt Becomes Public

ber's Ways and Means Committee.

open to inspection, and Chairman Dough'on (D-NC) said he hoped

newsmen shortly after the House

Several committee members said,

nowever, that filing of the report

will not mean the release of much

The evidence deals with the \$4.

000 settlement of a \$200,000 loan to

young Roosevelt by John Hartford,

JACKSON, MISS.—(AP)—Submer-

convened at 11 a. m.

grocery chain executive.

MISSISSIPPI TO LEASE

SUBMERGED COAST LAND

The action made the records

not to be named, said in an inter-

legislation "will be cut to shreds."

POMBAY -(A)- Maulana Abul

it appeared to him that the

licking on jobless pay proposals.

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New Strikes Boost Idle To 323,000

Hirohito To Call On MacArthur, Japs Say

Monday that Emperor Hirohito has arranged to pay a precedent-shattering call on General MacArthur at the latter's residence, the American Embassy building. No date was specified.

The decision on a meeting place of conqueror and conquered was reached, these sources told Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines, at a recent conference between MacArthur and Admiral Fujita, grand cham-

Official confirmation was lacking, although a meeting of MacArthur and Hirohito long has been expected.

If the emperor goes to Mac-Arthur's residence at the Embassy, it would be the Congress To Lick that any Japanese emperor has gone to another ruler for an audience.

Truman's Jobless

The Allied high command Monday blocked any atomic-bomb research in Japan, directed rigid con'rol of Japanese economic life including wages, prices and all traffic in currencies and negotiable assets, and moved toward free Jap-

The news order directed the imperial government to remove itself completely from direct or indirect newspapers and news tion. agencies. Heretofore the ruling Jap-anese clique has almost completely controlled and directed news poli-

Free Agencies Assured Stripping the present Domei Agency of its special privileges, the order paves the way for es'ablishment of new and truly free com-

peting agencies. The other far-reaching directives aimed at freezing traffic in currencies and o'her negotiable assets, to facilitate the task of "fingerprinting" Japan's assets at home and

Prohibited are export or import of gold or silver coin; gold, silver, and platinum bullion or currency; and securities, checks, bank drafts, bills of exchange, powers of attorproxies and any evidence of indebtednes or evidence of property On Brink Of Freedom

One of the emperor's closest advisers, meanwhile, disclosed that in his opinion Emperor Hirohito did his opinion Emperor Hirohito did cheering party members Sunday receive President Roosevelt's peace that British efforts to "extinguish plea and the U.S. State Department's Nov. 26, 1941, peace memor-

Wildcat In Crane Tests 60-65 BOPH From Ellenburger

By JAMES C. WATSON

Oil Editor The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A University, East-Central Crane County wildcat, in southeast quarter of section 33, block 31, University survey, indicated production of at least 60 to 65 barrels of oil per hour, natural, from 10,377-427 feet, in the Ellenburger,

The project filled 4,555 feet with fluid, during a one-hou; drillstem test, and all of that was oil and gas except last two stands, which was drilling mud, heavily cut with oil and gas. That was with a 5,000foot water blanket in the pipe.

Most observers think it would have shown for considerably more production if it had not been so

Headed Continuously There was a strong, steady blow The well headed continuously while

ged land on the Gulf Coast will be drill-pipe was being pulled. Operator plans to drill a short distance further and then run an Leace Commission. The tract of electrical survey. The section at 400,000 acres is half of the state's 10,323-377 feet, had already shown free oil in the Ellenburger.

Flowing Water-And In addition, the wildcat has indicated heavy natural production from the Devonian between 7,900 feet and about 9,000 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County wildcat, in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, flowed water, with slight trace of distillate, on a drillstem test of perforated sections in the casing at 11,380-515 Feet, after treating with 5,000 gallons. The packer for the test was at 11,300 feet. Gas came to the surface after the tool had been open for one hour. So far as known Monday morning operator was still testing on that horizon.

New Explorations H. W. Snowden, Dallas, filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill a 4,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County It will be Snowden's No. 1 A. S. Bright, and is 380 feet from north and 1,520 feet from east lines of section 36, CCSD & RGNG survey. It is two miles south of Bright's store and will

drill with rotary. Coates and Foster. Lubbock, filed application to drill No. 1 C. H. Cole, as a outpost to production on north-(Continued on Page Two)

Strike Arbiter



Edgar L. Warren, former Chicago NWLB regional director, is pictured as he boarded a plane bound for Washington and his new job as head of the U.S. Conciliation Service. He steps into the tough job of attempting settlement of the 28-day-old Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. strike at Detroit.

Fireworks begin first on the emergency measure to expand unemployment compensation benefits. The House We's and Means Comemployment compensation benefits. mittee starts Monday to write a bill expected to be only a faint On Exporting Oil shadow of the ont requested by

LONDON-(A)- Conclusion of a The Senate last week passed a measure considerably weaker than tentative British - American oil the President asked. And even this agreement covering the worldwide export of petroleum by British and version is due to be trimmed still American oil companies was announced Monday. One key House leader, who asked

The agreement provides for a proposed treaty which must be accepted by both governments to be effective. It would not be concerned with domestic oil production in the United States, but sets forth the principle of equality of opportunity for nationals of both countries in exploration and development of oil concessions throughout the world.

Kalam Azad, president of the All-India Congress Party, told 30,000 A result of discussions begun by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and British Fuel Administrathe flames of liberty" had failed the proposed pact would create a and that India now stood on the committee to recommend the practices to be employed in development "Our march toward nationhood of British and American oil holdings in such important producing areas as the Middle East and South America.

Members of Ickes' and Shinwell's staffs and representatives of the American oil industry participated in the conferences.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— An official eport on the Elliott Roosevelt "bad debt" case becomes public property Legion Would Mark 80 More than 1,000 pages of hereto-As Memorial Highway

fore secret testimony and docu-ments were referred to the full House membership by the cham-FORT WORTH - (AP) - At a meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion here Sunday night, a resolution was passed for presentation to the convention that \$1,200 be appropriated with which to extra copies would be ready for purchase markers designating Highway 80 in Texas as a memorial highway to World War II veterans.

Cotton Ginning Falls Off Says U. S. Report

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Census Bureau reported Monday that 1,-019,658 bales of cotton, counting round bales as half bales and excluding linters, were ginned from the 1945 crop through Sept. 15. This compares with 1,824,262 ginleased from oil exploration at an ned in the corresponding period last Get. 4 meeting of the Mississippi year.

Cotton ginned in cotton-growing states this year and last, respec-800,000 acres of land on the Gulf tively, included: Texas 445,666 and 456,841.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

LUENEBERG, GERMANY -(AP) - A Polish Jewess Monday told how 3,000 women at Oswiecim Concentration Camp were lined up naked by the camp commandant and selected for a Christmas Day parade to the gas chamber.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Congressional investigators may go to Pearl Harbor to look over the ground of the Japanese attack that put a major share of the American Navy out of action.

LONDON —(AP)— The Swiss radio quoted advices from Indo-China Monday as saying that French troops had occupied strategic buildings in Saigon after arresting several hundred Annamites and that they had the situation in the city well in hand. Annamite groups recently have been reported demonstrating in favor of an independent Indo-China.

To Patrol Japanese For Years

American policy for controlling Japan made it certain Monday American troops will be stationed in that island country for a good many

years to come At the same time disclosure of United States' plans for converting the Japanese into a peaceful people-by civil war if necessarybrought to light what probably is the key to criticism expressed by Washington officials of General Douglas MasArthur's estimate of

occupation force needs. This is the revelation that American policy is to be supreme in the control of Japan. However, when possible, agreement of the other big powers—Russia, Britain and China—is to be obtained.

It now becomes evident that American control of Japanese occupation policies would be lost if this country's forces were reduced to the point where Allied nations provided a large proportion of the occupation troops. Policiess for Control

Japan's war leadership is to be nousecleaned even down to lesser officials and industrialists who merely helped prepare for aggression.

Its great family monopolies are to be broken up.

Its political system is to be liberated soon and completely overturned if the Japanese people want

Its educational system) is to be nationalism and filled with Dem-

ocratic teachings. Officials here said all of these things would not be accomplished immediately or in the initial period of military occupation. Some

will take years. These facts were not known publicly at the time Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson voiced his criticisms of MacArthur's estimate. His confirmation, held up, will be kan nations.

acted on Monday It was not until hours later that the White House released the first official statement on that subject since the Potsdam Declaration in August. This policy statement had been drawn up by the State, War and Nayv Departments, approved by President Truman and sent to MacArthur several weeks ago.

President Truman told reporters Sunday night he was confident Acheson would be confirmed.

Girl, 17, Held On Shooting Charge

AMARILLO—(P)— A 17-year-old girl is being held by juvenile authorities in connection with the atal shooting here Sunday night of Thomas Barker, 67. Barker was killed by one shot rom a rifle as he sat on the front

steps of his home, county author-Mrs. Barker was at work as a maid at a local hospital when the shooting occured. She entered the emergency ward with a nurse when Barker was brought in and collapsed when she saw it was her

husband. Barker died upon arrival

Auto Delegate



Charles E. Wilson, above, president of General Motors Corp., has been agreed upon by the auto industry as its representative at the national labormanagement conference in Washington Nov. 5.

Picket Line Set Up In Houston Oil Strike



Pickets from CW.U, Local 227 set up the first picket line in Houston in the oil workers strike. They appeared at the Sinclair bulk plant. Refineries were to be picketed also.

Russian Foreign Commissar Vya-

his protest on a Potsdam agree

fering different plans, Russia wants

ternational control of these water-ways by the Big Four, together

Weather

Cloudy Monday afternoon with

cattered showers in the late after-

oon. Windy. No' much change in

temperature. Partly cloudy Tues-

des, Texas, who lost both hands in

PARIS-(A)-United States Am-

bassador Jefferson Caffery, acting

for President Truman, Monday pre-

sented General De Gaulle with a

Texas Marine Sergeant To Receive

Medal Of Honor For 'Alamo' Stand

WASHINGTON-(A)-Marine Sgt., a foxhole battle with Japanese on

with riparian states.

London Council Seeks o Compromise Views

LONDON-(P)-The Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers sought in two successive meetings Monday to compromise conflicting views which have prevented essential agreement on peace treaties for Italy and the Bal- Contributions Can

nations.

Diplomats familiar with the divergent views of the Be Made Immediately Russian and American-British delegations regarded the sessions as decisive. One expressed it this way

"It generally is conceded that the discussions will

determine largerly whether the council should continue cial start of the campaign next its efforts to solve its prob-

French Socialists write the peace of Europe." And Communists Austria were among problems to be Gain In France Some observers already are pre-

PARIS—(P)—The ill-clad, impov- to write Europe's peace. erished people of France appeared Monday to have swung overwhelm- Big Five unity is a Soviet objection ingly to the left as Socialists and to France and China participating forts on the part of every citizen Communists piled up gains in local in Hungarian treaty discussions. government elections. Russian complaints shelved

Returns from Sunday's voting are Hungarian talks—last peace terms incomplete, but with one-third of on the agenda-until the procedure the ballots tabulated for 90 coun- is straightened out. cils general-equivalent to Ameri- Potsdam Agreement can state legislatures—Communists had gained 23 seats and Socialists cheslav Molotov reportedly based

center, represented by the ment that only signatories to the radical-Socialists and minor par- armistices would discuss the peaceties, had lost 53 seats, while the treaties at this initial stage. The right wing, represented by Paul European waterways question finds eynaud's followers and other group- the United States and Russia of

ings, had dropped 121. Gen. Charles De Gaulle was as- the waterways under the control of sured of no embarrassment when the occupation forces, which would all but two of his ministers emerged give Russia the keys to the Danube, victorious for unsalaried councillor Cder and part of the Elbe while general posts, which provide ad- the Western Allies would control ministration for France's depart- the Kiel Canal and the Rhine. The

Homer Crowley Is Seriously Injured

of the Midland police force for number of years, was seriously ininred Saturday afternoon at the Winkler County barn at Kermit when a large metal cattle guard foll on him causing a compound fracture of the skull. He has been unconscious at a

Kermit hospital since the accident.

JAPANESE CUT DOWN MILLION RUBBER TREES

LONDON-(P)- Japanese troops cut down more than 1,000,000 rubber trees in Southern Malaya to clear the land for farming during their occupation, the New Delhi TRUMAN GIVES DE GAULLE radio said Monday in a survey of C-54 PASSENGER PLANE British rubber resources.

QUISLING APPEALS FOR

DEATH SENTENCE REPRIEVE OSLO-(P)-Vidkun Quisling appealed to the Norwegian supreme C-54 passenger plane. The Presicourt Monday for reduction of his dent offered De Gaulle the giant stand against the Japanese. Cardeath sentence for treason. The craft on his recent Washington ter has been awarded the Navy hearing is expected next week.

Lumbermen In Pacific Northwest, Building Employes In N.Y. Out

Two new disputes entered the nation's labor picture Monday, boosting the number of idle to more than 323,-000 and reemphasizing the wage issue as the crux of most of the difficulties.

After 10,000 New York painters returned to work, the total idle had stood at 240,000. Some 60,000 members of the AFL lumber and sawmill workers, however, later were called off their jobs in the Pacific Northwest, while on the other side of the continent, New York City Building Service employes numbering 23,000 also were

tiations

the lumber dispute, which

revolves about union de-

mands for a minimum

hourly wage of \$1.10 as

well as union determination to force industry-wide bargaining in-

stead of individual company nego-

Most disputes were unchanged,

the only notable event coming when

WASHINGTON -(A)- Repeal

of the Smith-Connally War Labor

Disputes Act loomed Monday as a

possible aftermath of CIO-Auto

Workers' plans for strike votes by more than a half million mem-

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va),

co-sponsor of the Labor Disputes Act, already has introduced a re-

peal measure. It is being studied by the House Military Committee. The prospect of a still larger

vote among the General Motors,

Ford and Chrysler workers with-in a week's time seemed certain

Monday to stir Congressional ac-

conference Tuesday with officials of the sprawling CIO United Auto-

mobile Workers Union on the lat-

Strike votes were in the picture

at both Ford and General Motors,

the other two members of the big

three. More than 90,000 in the De-

troit area are idle as a result of

The CIO's International Oil

Workers followed the UAW lead in

demanding a 30 per cent pay boost.

and informal gas rationing was in-

stituted to conserve supplies. A

conference was planned for Tues-

day between industry and union

representatives to attempt a settle-

One of the largest single disputes

-38,000 out-remained in the plants

of the Westinghouse Electric Com-

pany over six states. Demands

therein focussed on bonus and in-

More than 22,000 Texas Gulf

Coast oil workers were idle as union officials traveled to Chicago for a

mediation conference designed to

break a paralyzing strike. Cfficials of the Oil Workers In-

Chungking Radio Denies

CHUNGKING -(P)- The only

Abdication Broadcast

Strike Looms At Ford Co.

automotive difficulties.

ment.

centive pay rates.

Oil Workers Await Meet

slated to leave their jobs. Some 348 mills and logging camps were involved in

State Department Handles Surplus Disposal Problem

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Chrysler Corporation, announced a Truman has decided to place the State Department in control of the gigantic problem of disposing of billions of dollars of wartime surpluses throughout the world.
Senators learned this Monday from John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion as he outlined administration plans for the disposal.

Special Senate War Investigating Committee, there are some 6,000,000 tons of surplus materials worth shout \$1,000 a ton.

Snyder told Senators the "President has made a decision to unify

In Europe alone, Snyder told the

all these activities in the State Department.

"In practical terms," he said "this involves transferring to the department the disposal functions of the Army-Navy Liquidation Commission, and the lend-lease functions of the Foreign Economic Ad- ter's demand for a 30 per cent wage ministration

To Victory Chest

lems or seek other means to Chest, R. I. Dickey, chairman, said Monday. Contributions can be made any time this week with Ralph Europe's inland water-Barron, treasurer, at the Midland National Bank.

"In fact, contributions made this week will save time for workers in the campaign who are serving padicting that the council may be triotically and unselfishly," Dickey dissolved and another means found pointed out.

The \$23,077 quota for the county in the present campaign is larger than the last one and greater efwill be needed to obtain it, Dickey declared.

Dickey and other committee members for the campign are making up a list of workers who will ternational Union (CIO) from Tex meet for a breakfast next Monday at the Scharbauer, officially openticials Tuesday to discuss wage

ing the campaign in Midland. scales and other points of differ-Dickey reported all he has called ence. In Texas fourteen oil refinupon to work in the campaign, who eries and affiliated industries were can possibly do so, have expressed strikebound or in the process of their willingness "to do everything closing leaving 22,100 workers idle

Mined Zone Will Help Stop Food Smuggling

BRUSSELS-(A)-Allied plans to create a mine-sown, wire-enclosed prohibited zone along the Belgianminister and fuel administrator.

Belgian authorities have comtroops, sometimes accompanied by German girls, have driven Army trucks into Belgium and bought up quantities of food on the black

at the White House.

be honored.

ter W. Nimitz, also a Texan, will

Sergeant Harrell and a compan-

ion, Marine Pfc. Andrew J. Carter.

Jr., of Paducah, Texas, were hailed

"two-man Alamo" for their

Chungking radio making interna-tional English-language broadcasts denied Monday broadcasting any report in any language that Eni-German border to halt food smug-gling were disclosed Monday by The Federal Communications Com-Achille van Acker, Belgian prime mission in Washinton had reported

a broadcast in Mandarin that it said originated in Chungking, anplained that British and American pouncing Hirohito's abdication. troops, sometimes accompanied by (The FCC referated Monday its monitors had heard such a broadcast but said a recheck of the broadcast was being made.

Helen Liu, in charge of English anguage broadcasts over Station XGOY, sugges'ed it may have been a hoax or a misunderstanding—or that the source may have been some other station not in Chungking.

War Cost U. S. 11 Aircraft Carriers

William George Harrell of Merce-des Texas who lost both hands in WASHINGTON -(AP)- The war cost the United States 11 aircraft By concidence, the occasion will be on Nimitz Day in the capital, when Pacific Fleet Admiral Ches-

carriers sunk. Thirty others were damaged a total of 52 times by enemy action. A navy recapitulation Monday showed that all but one of the 11 -the support carrier Block Island was sunk or damaged by Japanese air, surface or submarine attacks. The Block Island fell victim to German submarine torpedoes in the Western Atlantic.

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Billions For Britain

American thinking has changed considerably since the day when President Calvin Coolidge over-simplified the complicated matter of Europe's war debts by observing, "They hired the money, didn't they?"

Twenty years ago the entire nation would probably have screamed like a tribe of tattooed Indians at the mere thought of a foreign power asking this country for an outright grant of money, or a loan without interest. But to-day Lord Keynes is over here making such a request for Britain. And in spite of a few intemperate and inflammatory outbursts from both sides of the Atlantic, the American people are taking it pretty calmly.

It is not surprising that they should, for events of the past two decades in this changing, shrinking world could scarcely have failed to teach us some lessons.

We have learned that the Coolidge country-banker philosophy, though morally sound, didn't solve the intri-cate involvements of world economy. We have learned that when a major power can't or won't repay a debt there is little recourse which would not be harmful to the creditor in the end.

And we have learned, or are learning, some lessons at home that can apply to international problems. Gradually we have come to realize that slums depress and threaten a whole community's living standard and impede its progress. It has begun to dawn on us that suppressing one section of a society and withholding opportunities from it puts a drag on the whole society.
So, perhaps, it is becoming clear to Americans that

they cannot be prosperous in a world society impoverished by war, a society in which their best former customers are without funds to buy. Nor can they be safe or happy in a world where want and discontent invite chaos and Manager Of Senators threaten peace.

But that does not mean that this government must give England a gift of money and a pat on the head. For if America does that for England, she will be expected to do as much for France, Russia, China and all the other countries that have suffered grievously in the recent conflict. With her present tremendous debt and her tremendous future commitments to her own citizens, America cannot afford to play philanthropist to the world.

At the very least, it will be necessary to know how the receiving nation intends to use a grant or loan before the money is shelled out. Assurance must be given that American dollars will not be used to foster monopoly or otherwise hinder the development of a sounder, healthier international trade than the world has known before.

The Seeds Of War

A brief news dispatch from London the other day carried a statement by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris on war and peace that was perhaps more important and certainly more profoundly true than all the reams of speeches and discussions at the San Francisco Conference. Wars will continue, Sir Arthur said, until there are

some drastic changes in the human heart.

Those words ought to be locked in every human heart and pondered by every human mind. They are not new words, but they have been neglected and forgotten. Mankind is building a world police force which it hopes will control the crime of war. But mankind has never done much about eliminating the roots of the crime.

Greed, arrogance, intolerance, frustration, vengeance. Those are the individual and personal emotions of the human heart which, when combined and inflamed, cause war. Thus far neither religion nor education has wiped them out. But it's about time the human race gave top place on its agenda to their eradication, if men have any idea of making peace, plenty and two chickens in every atomic-energy cook stove permanent phenomena on the face of the earth.

Souvenirs Of Death

Appearing with disturbing frequency in the recent news have been the reports of tragedies resulting from the explosions of souvenirs brought back from the wars. A somewhat typical instance occurred in Ohio a few days ago. The explosion of a supposedly harmless bazooka shell killed one boy and injured three others.
Unfortunately, many similar and worse tragedies al-

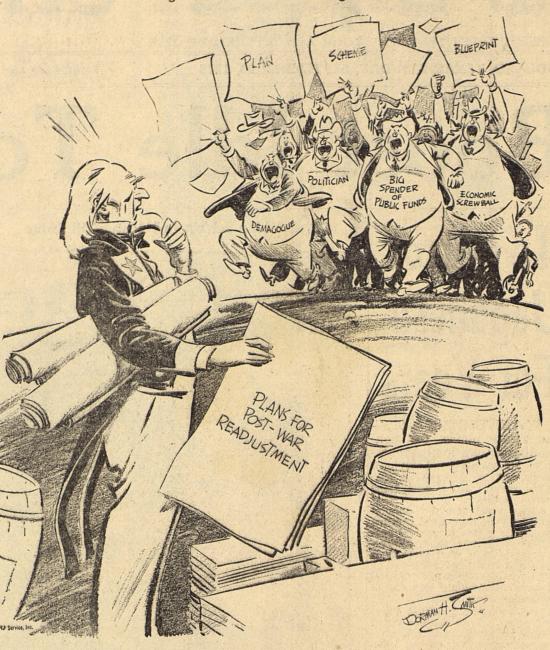
most certainly will occur in the months and years to come. event. Millions of men will return from the battle fronts. Many of them will bring souvenirs of war with them, since Americans are enthusiastic souvenir hunters. And some of those relics will be potential sudden death for anyone and everyone who chances to be near them.

The situation will be infinitely worse than the aftermath to World War I. As long as 20 and 25 years after the end of that struggle, explosions of souvenirs were kill-

Certainly the potential risk is sufficiently great that every individual should take any safeguards necessary to avoid proximity to this sort of danger. There are some who believe it would be wise for the government to require that such things be turned in. Most people should not resking prices: slave quire compulsion to get rid of this sort of danger—and to 25 higher, other classes steady; quickly. They should be anxious to get such things into medium grade spring lambs 11.00the hands of the nearest police, federal agents or someone who knows what to do with them.

This is an attitude which should be dictated by the most urgent self-interest-by the realization that it would ewes 4.00-50; good feeder lambs a bale lower. Oct. 22.70, Dec. 22.82, be the sort of precaution which might save their lives.

Going To Build Something, Uncle?



avoided, but that they would be

overcome in due course and that

in the end we should have a solid

In analyzing this situation we

must bear in mind not only that

Europe has been ripped to pieces

politically and economically, but that Russia has emerged as the new

and dominant power of the East-

ern Hemisphere. And at the same

time two world powers. Germany

completely while a third, France

Now you can't have such titanic

changes without producing tem-

Spheres of influence are largely

What makes the situation com-

man and Italian spheres of influ-

ence-and they were large-have

been dumped willy-nilly into the

thrust of Russian influence has

created an entirely new factor.

There are bound to be spots where

Soviet and British interests clash,

and where other interests conflict

factors are creating the difficul-

ties which are troubling the Big

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resist the rising war tide in Japan. The close adviser, Marquis Koichi

seal also told Associated Press Cor-

respondent Russell Brines that he

believed the emperor had no ad-

vance knowledge of the Pearl Har

Furthermore, said Kido, reports

Monday reported in a Chinese lan-

Other well - informed Japanese

sources said General MacArthur

cracked the whip for the first time

Monday on Japanese government

appointments from among mem-

bers of former privileged classes

He vetoed the appointment of Sei

hin Ikeda, former finance minister

as president of the Central Liaison

Board, these sources said. They said

Vice Premier Prince Fumimaro

Ikeda is a former manager of the vast Mitsui interests.

announced that Camilio Osias, min-

iser of education in the Philippine

puppet government, was taken into

custody Monday and was placed in

the Yokohama prefectural prison

where former puppet President

Jose Laurel and other suspected

Control of laboratories that

Cotton

NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton futures

at noon Monday were 5 to 30 cents

Allied headquarters made

collaborationists or war criminal

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters

Kanoye had nominated Ikeda.

of abdication moves are

official denial.)

are held.

These and other controversial

Then of course the westward

has been dealt a staggering blow.

as had been expected

open market.

Five conference.

Hirohito -

Russia Is Dominant Power

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

This is blue Monday for the Big; which long had been foreseen. We Five Council of Foreign Ministers have known that just such crises who are struggling in London to were bound to arise in the rerehabilitate a Europe which has making of Europe, been pulled to bits and tossed about Our hope has Our hope has been, not that these critical situations could be like a haystack in a whirlwind.

Things haven't been going well. However, I think we must take into consideration that the council is only encountering difficulties

Profests Sunday Loss

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators Monday protested Philadelphia's 12-inning 4-3 victory over and Italy, have been knocked out the Senators Sunday in the first game of a double header.

"They've taken the pennant away from us on a technicality, and I'm protesting to Will Harridge, league porary chaos. spheres of cision that Buddy Lewis, Washington outfielder, dropped a fly ball

in the eighth inning when Philadelphia made three runs and tied the score.
On that play, Mayo Smith of the Athletics' sent a fly to right which Lewis apparently caught for the first out. But Lewis dropped the wet ball as he started to return it

to the infield. Umpire Eddie Rommel ruled Smith safe. Manager Ossie Bluege objected so strenuously that Bluege was banished from the game. The Athletics took advantage of that break to score three unearned runs and send the contest into extra in-

Texan Leads Berlin Gls In Track Victory

nings for their 4-3 victory.

BERLIN —(P)— The Russians ondum — but ignored both when withdrew their team without ex-1 Warlord Hideki Tojo and other adplanation but the "Little Olym- visers told him it was useless to resist the rising war tide in Japan pics" went on as planned with the Americans walking off with the championship by a big margin from British and French competi-

In the same stadium where Jesse Owens led an American team to victory in the 1936 Olympics, a U. S. Army track and field team Sunday piled up 94 points to 43 for the British and 25 for the French. (The Chungking radio, according to the FCC in Washington, earlier

Sgt. Pete Watkins, a former Texas A. and M. star from Lub-guage broadcast that the emperor bock, Texas, topped the individual had abdicated, but there was no bock, Texas, topped the individual performances by capturing the confirmation and Premier Prince high jump and the 110-meter hur- Higashi-Kuni speedily issued an dle events.

The Russians gave no reason for their last-minute withdrawal but it was reported they had refused to compete when their request to bring in athletes from other sectors was rejected. Only troops stationed in Berlin were eligible for the

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)- Cattle 6,-300, calves 4,200; early trade on all classes cattle and calves fairly active and steady; good fed yearlings 14.00; medium and good beef cows 8.75-12.25, common 7.50-8.50; sausage bulls 9.50 down; good and choice fat calves 11.50-13.00, medium 10.00-11.00; stocker calves and

yearlings mostly 9.50-12.75. Hogs 100; active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows

Sheep 1,800; slow due to higher might develop atomic weapons in Japan will be both close and conasking prices; slaughter ewes steady tinual, clear 50: cull and common springers 7.00 10.00; medium yearlings 10.00; med ium and good ewes mostly 4.75-5.50; some held higher; cull and common

Workers Go On Strike NEW YORK—(P)—Eleven thou- ter County School Land survey, and

sand elevator operators and other one-quarter of, a mile south of the

including those in the Empire State feet to present bottom at 5,016 feet. Building, which normally keeps 72 More Oil And Gas Signs eleavtors busy.

For several months the mainten-

War Labor Board settlethe cause of the disturbance—just

RIZZELL NOW AT MANILA plicated is the fact that the Ger-EVACUATION CAMP

MANILA-Pvt. Delma Ray Bizzell, whose wife, Virginia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bizzell, reside in Midland, Texas, is now with the 282nd Replacement Company, 5th Replacement Depot, Replacement Command, AFWESPAC This depot is an assembly point where Allied personnel being recovered from Japanese prison campa will be processed, outfitted and evacuated to their homes.

EGYPT ASKS BRITISH WITHDRAW TROOPS

CAIRO—(A)— The Arabic press endorsed Monday the unanimous decision of the Committee of Elder Statesmen calling for evacuation of British troops from Egypt and for unity in the Nile Valley.

Manhattan Maintenance | feet, with 600 sacks. Outpost Gets Shows

maintenance workers in 975 mid-Manhattan office buildings went area, which is three miles west of on strike at the start of the morn- the Slaughter pool, in Central Coching "rush hour" Monday.

Thousands of office workers be- out and test, after developing shows

gan laborious climbs up stairways, of oil and gas in drilling from 4,966

Locals 32-B and 164 of the AFL Frasier, in section 27, block 45, TP Building Service Employes International Union called the strike when David Sullivan, president of ty, was drilling ahead from 8,585 In addition to the city's hospital fund.

The TXL field, in West Ector Counture fund.

The TXL field for the city's hospital fund.

The TXL field for the city's hospital fund. Local 32-B, gave the signal at 8:30 feet. in Devonian chert.

Union leaders indicated that unless the Midtown Realty Owners steady blow of air throughout and Association and the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations cut drilling mud, with a small meet their demands the strike would "spread throughout Manhattan."

amount of free oil on top of the drill-pipe. No water developed.

Testing Higher

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Jones, in section 3, block ance workers and building owners have been involved in dispute.

No. 1-A Jones, in section 3, block have been involved in dispute.

A-6, psl survey, Northwest Gaines Monday's strike resulted from the union's avowed "dissatisfaction" duction in the Devonian at 11,380-420 feet, set a bridging plug at 11,288 feet, and perforated 5 1/2 inch casing at 11,268-284 feet, with

96 shots.

The section had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and op-erator was swabbing to cleanout and test

Non-License Drivers Pay Fines In Court

A number of fines have been paid in city court the past week by drivers of cars and trucks for business concerns who were driving without a valid drivers license, City Judge J. M. DeArmond re-

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY An attempt was made sometime

Sunday night to break into a storage house at the rear of Hurley's Sandwich Shop. Police discovered the evidence at 4:30 a. m. Monday

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Atomic Plans For (Continued From Page One) west side of the Welch field, in Congress' Approval Northwest Dawson County. It will be 660 feet from south and east lines of southeast quarter

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with 1,500 gallons of acid, to total

Texas Gulf Producing Company

The Texas Company No.

WASHINGTON—(P)—The White House disclosed Monday the Presi-dent soon will submit to Congress of section 49, block M, EL survey and is to go to the San Andresnis recommendations for the de-Permian, around 5,000 feet. The velopment and use of atomic enerlocation is 1,320 feet north of a

Truman To Submit

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that the President "is not setting himself up as sole Magnolia Petroleum Company "is not setting himself up as sold No. 1-B Tucker, in north end of arbiter" of the future of the atomsection 25, block 1, H&TC survey,

ic bomb secret.
'The President told reporters discovery for production in the Waddell section of the Simpson, Sunday night that he was taking cleaned out after a shot, to 5,791 sole personal responsibility for adfeet. A packer was set at 5,786 feet. ministration policy on the use of Load oil was swabbed out and 40.5 atomic energy. barrels of new oil was swabbed in Ross said he wanted to make it

19 hours. Testing was continuing. Magnolia No. 1 Coble, in northclear this did not mean that he would play a lone hand. vest corner of tract 34, league 68, "The President will submit his Hardeman County School Land survey, two miles south of comrecommendations to Congress," Ross showed a gain of three over the said. "He is taking advice from the five issued the preceding week. recommendations to Congress," Ross mercial production, on the west side Cabinet but his is the responsibilof the Levelland field, in Westity of deciding what the recom-mendations to Congress shall be. Central Hockley County, swabbed at rate of one and one-half barrels It is expected the recommendaof new oil per hour, after treating tions will be sent to Capitol Hill

fairly soon. depth at 4,800 feet, in lime, and is No Wrong Impression now treating with 3,000 gallons of Ross said he didn't want the wrong impression to get out as to the President's attitude. Congress, Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. he said, will have to decide the Williamson, in section 40, block question by legislative action.

45, TP survey, T-1-N, three miles But until it does, Truman served north of initial Devonian producer notice that he—and he alone—will in the TXL field, in West Ector make the final decision on what County, was to clean out and test, his administration's policy is to be after shooting he Devonian section on the future use and development above plugged-back total depth of of atomic energy.

8,052 feet, in the Devonian, with The Chief Executive's pronouncement was delivered to a handful Union Oil Company of Califorof reporters who accompanied him back to the White House Sunday nia No. 1-A Williams, in section 7, block C-44, in South Gaines County, night from a weekend outing at Jefferson Islands, Md.

There had been published reports three miles southeast of Seminole,

had reached 5,013 feet in lime, and was continuing. No shows of oil or that Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace had insisted at a cabinet meeting last Friday that Russia gas have been reported. Continental Oil Company No. 1-B-22 Skaggs, in northeast corner of be given the secret of the bomb and section 22-20s-37e, about one-half be made a party-to development of mile from Wolfcamp-Permian production in the Skaggs area of East the cabinet meeting was a spirited Lea County, New Mexico, was bottomed at 7,614 feet, in lime, wait-Truman scoffed at the report

ing for cement to cure on 7-inch that Wallace had stirred up the casing which had been set at 7,612 cabinet

The reports, he said, were not correct.

Erect Rides For Lions Carnival

The rides for the four-day Lions Club carnival which starts Wednesday were being erected Monday at the carnival grounds at Texas and Main streets.

The carnival is being staged to obtain funds for the club's charity fund. The organization recently do

feet. in Devonian chert. ber of concessions will be operated.

In a drillstem test at 8,506-85 feet, A turtle race will be another attraction.

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Humble Executives In Midland Monday

Moroan J. Davis, chief geologist, and John F. Brocker, chief scout in the Humble Oil & Refining Company headquarters at Houston, visited the Midland division offices of the company Monday.

Bricker was stationed in Midland

Romance Suffers Setback For Week

The matrimonial situation in Midland last week broke even with County Clerk Susie G. Noble issuing eight marriage licenses and seven divorce suits and one for annulment being filed with District Clerk Nettye Romer.

The number of marriage licenses

Masonic Dinner Is To Be At Scharbauer

Scottish Rite Masons of Midland will have their annual feast of the Tabernacles at 8 p. m. Monday at the Scharbauer Hotel.

R. D. Scruggs will preside. Those who will be on the program include A. C. Hefner, George Glass, K. M Regan, R. B. Cowden, J. S. Noland John L. McGrew, Dr. John B Thomas, Holt Jowell and Ed Dar-

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Spring District P-TA Conference Will Be Held In San Angelo

San Angelo was selected as host city for the spring district P-TA ing of that group Saturday at the conference with tentative date set studio. for the second week in April when the board of managers of the Sixth in charge of the business session District. Texas Congress of Par- at which time minutes of the preents and Teachers, met in that city Friday. Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland, district president, presided, as conference plans were made. Offi- to Peggy Thornton and the followcers and committee reports, were ing guests were welcomed: Joan given during the session.

Byerley of Midland, state vice presi- garet Whitson. lent and district corresponding secretary, gave an address and explained the local unit package.

the state convention to be held Nov. 14-15 in San Antonio and appointed Mrs. H Keith of Big Spring, Mrs. Ralph Clark of Odessa, and Mrs. C. K. McDowell of Del Rio to make plans for a district breakfast or similar entertainment for the con-

Reports were made by five presidents in attendance: Mrs. Philip Thompson of San Angelo, Mrs. Louis Jones of Christoval, Mrs. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff of Rankin, and Mrs. Keith.

City Council presidents presenting reports were: Mrs. J. P. Williams of San Angelo. Mrs. J. E. Bringham of Big Spring, and Mrs. James Ikard of Odessa. Other members giving reports were Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, parliamen-tarian; Mrs. Ralph Clark of Odessa, chairmen: Mrs. Riley Miller of Abilene, citizenship; Mrs. Albert Schulz of Eola, goals; Mrs. Robert Hill of Big Spring, yearbooks; Mrs. W. A. Halamicek, publications; Mrs. W. M. Yeager, radio; Mrs. Jewel Shelton, publicity; all of San Angelo.

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30 Members Attend Moment Musical Meet

Thirty members of the Moment Musical Club of the Watson School of Music were present for a meet-

Linda Hambleton, president, was vious meeting were read by Jane 'Umberson, secreatry.

Birthday greetings were extended Gardennier, Barbara Jean Moore, Following a luncheon, Mrs. L. G. Mrs. R. E. Dupuy and May Mar-

A summary of composers studied during the past year was presented. at 10 a. m. at the Yucca Theater Piano numbers heard on the pro-Mrs. Carter announced plans for gram were as follows: "Falling Leaves," Helen Sue Thompson; "Sail Away," Cynthia Dupuy;
"Spinning Song," LaVonne Clark; "Tarantella," Evelyn Hale; and "The Sleight Ride," Wanda Lou Steel. The meeting closed with the group repeating the club motto.

Home Demonstration Club Will Be Formed In Stokes Community

A home demonstration club will be organized for women in Stokes Community at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Heald. All interested persons

are urged to attend. Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, county home demonstration agent, will historian; and the following district, give a demonstration on how to make dress forms. She reports that dress forms are necessary for women doing their own sewing and are helpful in making alterations on ready-made dresses. These forms are a great time-saver for dressmakers as it eliminate fittings, Mrs. Messick stated. Dress forms are inexpensive as

they are made from gummed paper tape and jersey tubing. New Officers Elected By Members Of Girl

Scout Troop Eight

New officers were elected when nembers of Girl Scout Troop Eight met Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Dephane Tabor was named chairman; Jean Ferguson, treasurer; Gloria Anguish, reporter; Betty Jean Wilson, song director; Jerlen Jowell, games; and Adele Blackmon, out-of-doors. Mrs John Blackman and Mrs Don Johnson are leaders.

Visit In Sanders Home

Maj. W. E. Rankin and his mother, Mrs. Amy Rankin, of Wichita Fails, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Effie Sanders. Major Rankin with the invading force on Kiska, and was flown to Washington, D. C., at the request of the President Roosevelt to give information and prevailing condi- luncheon at 1 p. m. tions for protection on the Aleu-

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TUESDAY

Mrs. Louis Chase will be hostess for a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at 3:30 p. m. at her home, 1105 West Missouri.

A Chinese supper will be held at the home of Mrs. Holt Jowell, 705 North Pecos, for members of the Civic Music Club and their hus-

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Civic Theater at 8 p. m. at the Civic Auditorium.

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas will be presented in a review of the book "Forever Amber"

A social meeting for parents and high school students and teachers will be held at 8 p. m. at Midland High School.

WEDNESDAY

The second and third grade girls of South Elementary Brownie group will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. S. Longcope 1204 South Main.

Mrs. E. A. McCullough will be hostess for a tea at her home, 103 Club Drive, at 3 p. m. for members of the Progressive Study Club.

Mrs. Fred Wemple, 504 North Loraine, will be hostess for a meeting of the Fine Arts Club at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY Mrs. John Redfern will present two reviews on the Midland County Library radio program over KCRS

The Men's Brotherhood Class of the First Methodist Church will entertain with a wiener roast at p. m. at Cloverdale Park.

and Leif Olson will be hostesses for the luncheon meeting for the Settlement Machinery Ladies' Association of the Midland Country Club at 1 p. m. at the Country Club. Golf is scheduled for 9 a. m. and bridge will be played during the afternoon.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at the Scharbauer Educational Buildings of the First Methodist Church at 4 p. m.

Wives of military personnel will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Salvation Field Hospital.

SATURDAY

The Moment Musical Club of the Watson School of Music will meet at 11 a. m. at the studio.

The League of Women Voters will meet in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel for a

MRS. BYERLEY WILL GIVE BOOK REVIEW AT FINE ARTS MEETING

A book review will be presented by Mrs. L. G. Byerley at a meeting of the Fine Arts Club at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Wemple. 504 North Loraine. Another feature of the program will be a biographical sketch by Mrs. Roy Parks.

Men's Brotherhood Class Will Entertain Thursday With Wiener Roast

The Men's Brotherhood Class of the First Methodist Church will en-tertain with an old-fashioned wiener roast at 7 p. m. Thursday at backed up by court action. Cloverdale Park. All members, their families and guests are invited.

Tarzan's Gorilla Is On Display Here

Cheeta, the gorilla so well known from the Tarzan pictures, will be on display in Midland Monday and Tuesday across the street from the

. J. L. Lewis, owner of the gorilla, landed in the United States just five days before Pearl Harbor following a tour of Japan.

Mrs. Hodge Will Give Talk At League Of Women Voters

A talk by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will be the highlight of the program to be presented at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters at 1. p. m. Saturday in the Private Room of the Scharbauer

Ration Roundup

Fats, meats, etc.-Book Four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 40; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through

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Memento for 'Miss Feat'



Pvt. Phil Whelan, of New York City, better known as "The Foot," presents a plaster cast of his left foot to Patricia Lane, above, Washington, D. C., night club entertainer, whom he selected from among hundreds of volunteers as the namesake for his feet, in tribute to the American infantryman. Presentation was made during a soldier show at Ft. McClellan, Ala., where Whelan is stationed.

Leader Of Guerrillas In Philippines Promoted From Corporal To Major

of 7,000 men.

ceived as a guerilla.

in the Philippine Islands early in

1942. He plans to return to the

Philippines for further military

service and then settle in the Rio

Grande Valley. He did not explain

what his plans were for civil life.

Cross awarded to him for the Phil-

ippine guerilla campaign, Major

Boore wears the Purple Heart, the

American Defense Ribbon with one

Bronze Star, the Asiatic Pacific

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Philippine Defense Ribbon with

two Bronze Stars, the Philippine

ribbon with four battle stars.

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who plans to make his home in organized and led guerilla bands. McAllen, Texas, after his discharge has the unique distinction of being lieutenant in the guerilla army, and promoted from corporal to major in a single general order.

He is Major John P. Boone, infantry, now at Brooke General Hospital.

Major Boone was a non-commissioned officer in the Philippines He evaded capture when Bataan

Labor-Management Mmes. B. C. Maley, J. D. Dillard Meet May Strengthen

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(P)- The current strikes—and threats of strikes show plainly there is no strong government machinery for settling labor disputes.

Maybe the labor - management onference here November 5 willlay the foundation for such machinery.

This is by no means certain. In wartime the War Labor Board Army USO to make surgical dress-ings for the Midland Army Air tackled. There were penalties for ignoring the board's rulings: labor union could be fined or a plant could be seized by the government.

Liberation Ribbon with two Oak The board is dying now, by its cwn wishes and those of the President, even though Secretary of A. D. Carr Receives Labor Schwellenbach still may try Honorable Discharge to make some little use of it. The board was the government's

strongest instrument but it was purely a wartime service. Before the an honorable discharge from the war the government had its Con- Air Corps after having served ciliation Service. It still has it. the Army since Nov. 12, 1942, 10 Government conciliators could months of which was spent overtry to get the opposing parties toseas. gether but, failing that, they had no power to go further. And that He was awarded the Air Medal was all the government could do.

New Bill In Congress with three clusters and the ETO

But, with the War Labor Board disappearing, what will take its place? In Congress there is a bill Temperature Goes which some commentators think is just what the doctor ordered

As a successor to the War Labor Board the bill would set up an Arbitration Board. When the Conciliation Service failed to settle a dispute, the Arbitration Board could step in.

Both parties to the dispute would have to agree to let the board try to solve their problem. Once having agreed, however, they would have to submit to the board's decisions. Those decisions would be Labor may look upon such a board - with i's final say so

gloomily, and for this reason: In peacetime labor can back up its demands with crippling strikes. So it might not be keen on having the government in a position to tell it what to do.

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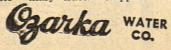
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A subsidiary of the Kellogg Company, Kellex is a non-commercial industry-wide unit which engineered through to construction and operation one of the major plants of the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The disclosure was made with approval of the War Department at luncheon for reporters and editors. H. R. Austin, executive vice-president of Kellogg, and A. L. Baker, general manager of Kellex, outlined part of the development in prepared addresses. To Aid Oil Industry

A memorandum distributed at the gathering disclosed that improvements made in building up the \$2,-000,000,000 atomic project will result in immediate aid for a wide range of industries-including petroleum refining, chemical process ing, gas processing, manufacture of pressure and vacuum vessels, electrical, refrigeration, high vacuum and fields employing corrosive chemicals.

Advances in petroleum refining included improved pumping, more efficient heat exchangers, mass spectroscope (continuous analytical control) and better automatic con-SAN ANTONIO -(P)-A soldier fell, got through the Jap lines and trol. Parallel advantages were specified for the other industries. He was commissioned a second Benefits To Medicine

lieutenant in the guerilla army, and The memorandum listed benefits was promoted gradually as his band accruing to the medical profession of guerillas finally grew to a total and public health as a low cost more abundant source of radio-activity; improved protective meth-When the American forces came back to liberate the Philippines, his ods of combating toxicity in industry, and extension of cencer therservices were recognized and he was

officially promoted from a corporal to a major in the United States Baker said most of the advan tages still are necessarily under gov-ernment wraps and added the prin-Army the general order covering the various promotions he had recipal building of the diffusion plant at Oak Ridge "houses the largest "The most important thing to chemico-physical continuous procme about the resistance movement ess in the world: a single process on Bataan was the loyalty and de- employing more pumps, more barvotioin shown by the Filipinos to the United States," he said.

children was the logary and the votion shown by the Filipinos to riers, more power; more people, more instruments. more of every Major Boone was born in Her-miston, Oregon. He married a girl been even thought of before."

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The Navy Department announced Monday the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas would be in Dallas on Oct. 12. It was not known how long he would remain in Texas nor whether he would go elsewhere in the state. A celebration for him is planned here during the first week of October.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

Firemen answered a call lat Sunday afternoon to the trailer camp at the old ball park. A stove in a trailer there exploded. Very little damage was done.

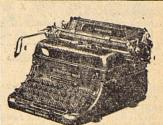


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IX THE STORY: Carolyn admits overhearing Leana's conversation, but Bob prefers to forget it. Immediately they plan what is to be done with the remaining X-909. Carolyn suggests taking it west, hiding it in a cave. Meanwhile power lines from Boulder Dam can be tapped for the laboratories. Bob things it a good idea. He flies west to look over the

* * * SIX days after he left, Bob telephoned. It was late afternoon.

"Carolyn!" he cried exultantly, over long distance. "I have found just the spot. I've already started work on it. Have you been all yesterday afternoon, and had, to right? I wish I had brought you Leana's astonishment, taken Carowith me to help with the- Well, lyn to dinner. anyway, I shall catch a plane out of here tonight. We'll ship the stuff by train. That'll be—let's see -about 14 hours from now I can be home again and-"

Carolyn was astonished at the feeling of elation that came over her when he told her was on the way back.

The good feeling persisted, too. As trusted secretary, she gave thought to her duties. With Bob returning, that ruled out the possibility of Leana Sormi bossing the next move. Carolyn herself, as Bob's assistant, could start prep-

arations for him. She had really taken charge of things anyway, since he had been mented. For efficiency She had away; such as checking the guards, already ordered a freight car paying them with money Bob left when I arrived home, had the her, handling the normal business exact train schedule on my desk. routine. A man expects his secrewanted to transfer everything and safest transport.

westward as soon as possible— Head up, Carolyn went straighther courteously that preparations for moving the priceless X-999 were already under way.

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TWO days later Leana went to Bob's office. Carolyn, anxious to escape the unavoidable eavesdropping, or nterfering in any vay, found excuses to tay away rom her desk.

In characteristic bluntness, Leana drove straight to her point. And yet, that first effort-!" Robert, now that you have reurned to actual work,"-she emphasized the last two words alnost bitterly—"perhaps you will that—" be so good to tell me the plans you have made."

The thrust escaped his notice. In truth, Leana was not so much concerned over the future of X-999 as she was of the fact that Bob had returned from the west

"Right, Leana! I was going to send for you. Or come to your office." Dr. Hale, although superior here, had always tacitly placed Miss Sormi in a position of virtual partnership and equality in their laboratory work. She had come to expect it. "As a matter of fact," he went on, "Carolyn has made most of the arrangements already. She is to-"

"Indeed! The matter was taken ight out of my hands."

Her asperity caught his attention. He looked up at her in surprise. "But, Leana, she-why not? Carolyn is to be compli-

way to Leana Sormi, to inform a mile from here. The lead con- teristic manner, she drove straight tainers will be cast and ready by to a point, this time in her think-6 or 7 o'clock tonight. The girl is ing. priceless."

WASHINGTON-(A)-Gen. Bre-

plan for himself.

as chief of staff.

request is mandatory.

"The danger is enormous," said she coldly.

"Unavoidably." He nodded agreement. "Which is all the more reason for getting our job done with dispatch. Carolyn has some good ideas about packing, too. Look, she suggests if ordinary coil springs be mounted on all sides of the padded containers, and they in turn padded again outside, there is practically no possibility of shock no matter how rough the trip may be. As you know, ordinary shock should not disturb X-999 anyway. Only heat or a percussion cap might do it.

He recalled the explosion, which still baffled him. "For getting it to the train, Carolyn agrees

* * * CAROLYN! Carolyn! Carolyn! Robert seemed full of her name. Leana's lips tightened, worked in and out nervously. She was shrewd enough to say no more, though, lest she reveal something of the deep resentment she felt. The Tyler girl had no place here, no right! She was an intruder. What had "efficiency" to do with it? Any child could charter a freight car, suggest a

packing case. Leana left Bob Hale's office, ostensibly to go to the laboratory. Actually she was tense with anger unreasonable but real. She had expected him to spend all of last evening with her here in the laboratory and when he hadn't come at 10 o'clock she had investigated, only to learn that he was dining and dancing again.

Fury over that-Leana held it to be acute neglect of duty on Bob's part rather than any jealousy of her own-caused her to go sleepless most of the night. The next morning she did not

go to the laboratory. She went to her own office She had anticipated my reasoning instead, carefully locking the door; tary to be efficient, and if Bob that a freight car offers the best sat at her desk to stare off at nothing. Her facial expression "Carolyn arranged to load the then would have caused anyone car at the Meyer switch, only half instant alarm. Again, in charac-

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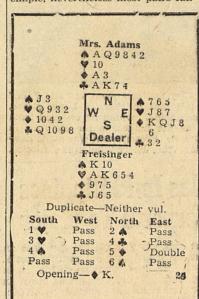
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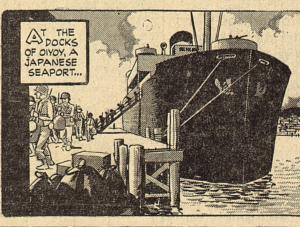


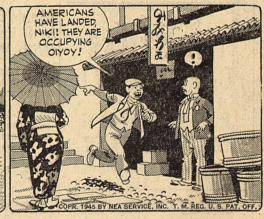




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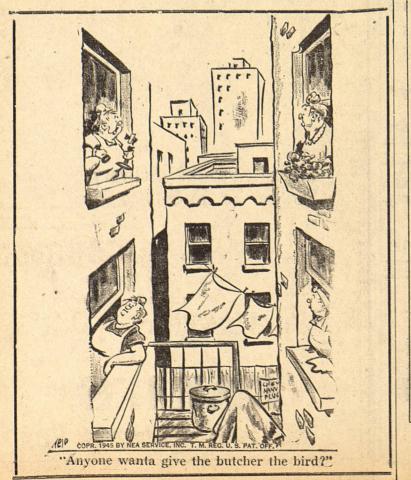
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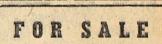
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fail to win the American League

pennant by a single game, the name

of George (Bingo) Binks may go

down in baseball's history books

others whose "boners" cost their

It was outfielder Binks' failure

to equip himself with sun glasses

with the Athletics and a virtual tie

The oversight enabled Philadel-

phia to win the opener 4-3 in 12

innings, the identical score by which the Senators copped the

nightcap which was limited to eight innings by darkness.

The split left the Senators one

full game behind the Bengals. The

Senators can't do anything about

it in their own behalf, as their

regular season ended Sunday. It

left Washington in a spot where Detroit now needs to win only two

Chapman of Philadelphia stopped

the game and called for his dark

glasses. However, when Washing-

Walter Masterson, second Nat

hurler, quickly got two men out

and Ernie Kish's high fly to cen-

ter should have retired the side.

But Binks lost the ball in the sun

Siebert was purposely passed,

George Kell stroked the payoff

Kish over the plate with the win-

Washington tagged no-hit Dick

Fowler for three runs in the third

Cubs and Cards Win

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drums. They nearly went back in

drive . . . George Case, Senators—one of the real speedboys of base-

leadoff man gives him plenty of

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League

St. Louis 5, Detroit 0.

game postponed, rain).

Cleveland 8, Chicago 2. Boston 4-7, New York 1-3.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6.

(Garden City Highway)

Philadelphia 4-3, Washington 3-4

National League

Boston 6-1, New York 5-2. Brooklyn 9-3, Philadelphia 0-4.

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3 (second

chances to steal.

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Baylor Meets TCU Saturday In First Conference Game

a more commercialized branch of Baylor's swaggering young Bears, big, tough and versatile, hit the "amateur" sport and had been tossed gently from its councils, land-Southwest Conference title trail ing on his left ear . . . But there this week, aiming at Texas Chriswas some point to his remarks . . . tian's veteran Horned Frogs who "Baseball," he said. "is waking up to the fact it has to interest kids in furnish the opposition at Waco Satthe game and is spending a lot of

It is the first game where the money on it . . . Other sports are putting a lot into development, but boys play for keeps in this football alongside such celebrated ones as league. Some say it comes too early Fred Merkle, Fred Snodgrass, Heiwhat has the AAU done? . . . You'll for the youthful Bruins, who need nie Zimmerman, Mickey Owen and notice that every runner in the inmore seasoning before tackling door winter meets was developed in such a grid giant as the bulky Frogs. respective clubs either a pennant high schools and colleges . . . Why But Baylor's record thus far shows not take a 10 per cent cut in the receipts of the big meets—the pro- the Bears can take pretty good care moters get it all, anyway-and of themselves. They have played two games and scored 72 points that cost the Nats a chance for a while holding the opposition at sweep of Sunday's doubleheader spend the money developing atharms length. Last week they crush-

basketball coach, was looking over the football squad the other, day (probably looking for somebody who The Frogs opened the season with an 18-0 victory over Kansas in the operate a zone defense) conference's first intersectional tilt.

A. H. Griess, the team medico . . . Replied doc: "Willing—and not While Baylor and TCU start the conference ball rolling at Waco Saturday, two other circuit members will be playing intersectional ick 'Em Yourself contests, Arkansas meeting Okla-(Deciding who's right for left field homa A&M at Fayetteville and Rice journeying to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State under the lights.

brought up this year as the latest brought up this year as the latest and best thing in shortstops, Red found Marty Marion had a mort-found Marty Marion had a mort-found Marty Marion had a mort-found found for the second forms of the second

was signed at a Los Angeles tryout school for \$1, which was a fair in- ton Field a soft touch (54-0), meets

from fifth to first place . . . Hank
Greenberg, Tigers—when Slugger
Hank came out of the Army July 1,
Bergstrom Field's giant Troop Carriers and had to score in the last quarter to stave off a 7-7 tie, plays when Hank sprained an ankle. He's
THE man of the Tiger pennant
game on the conference schedule. Arkansas was one of three circuit, ton took the field, Binks left his elevens finding the going rough last ball and his 300 batting average as week. The Razorbacks got two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to beat out Barksdale Field 12-6 after trailing 6-0 entirely too long for

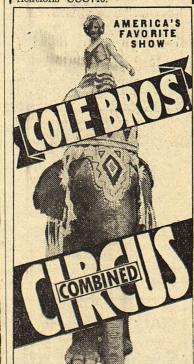
> Alton G. Shipp Has Returned To City

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When John Lawther, Penn State

ded West Texas State 32-0. West for first place with Detroit's league leading Tigers, who were beaten by in college play.

Chuck Willing limped past to have his injuries taped up . . . "Who's that fellow?" Lawther asked Dr. Arkansas Meets Okla. Aggies

gage on the job so he switched to Field 51-0 last week but their next left field. Switching comes easy to him; he was a right-hander but study. The Mustangs play Corpus became a switch hitter to over- Christi Naval Air Station. 26-13 come the handicap of an injured eye . . . Peanuts Lowrey, Cubs—in a night game. was signed at a Los Angeles tryout

vestment, since Peanuts was the Texas Tech at San Antonio, also in Cubs' sparkplug in a July drive a night tilt. Tech beat Southwestern

European theater.

inning of the nightcap. After the As again came from far back to tie the game, Washington won it in the eighth on successive doubles land and Germany. He wears the ETO ribbon with six battle stars, by George Case and George Myatt. Marino Pieretti, celebrating his the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

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The National League flag chase remained unchanged as both Chicago and St. Louis won. The Cubs protected their game and a half advantage by trimming the Pitts-burgh Pirates 7-3 in the opener of a scheduled twin- bill. The second game was washed out by a thundershower, necessitating a doubleheader Monday. Andy Pafko was the big gun for Chicago, his grand slam homer in the third inning climaxing a six-run frame. For Hank Wyse it was No. 21 this

The Cards continued to hound the Cubs by battering four Cincinnati hurlers for 12 hits including a home run by Whitey Kurowski, to whip the Reds 9-6. Marty Marion, celebrating the day set aside in his honor as the National League's most valuable player, stroked a double during a threerun fifth inning to drive in two

The New York Yankees spoiled Dave Ferriss Day at Boston by up-setting the Red Sox rookie 2-1 in a curtailed five-inning second game after the Bosox had won the opener 6-5 in 14 innings.

Bobby Feller gained his fifth success since his discharge from the Navy when he humbled the Chicago White Sox with four hits in pitching Cleveland to an 8-2 vic

Hal Gregg hurled his second onehitter of the year in pitching Brooklyn to a 9-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies who turned around and shaded the Dodgers 4-3 in the nightcap.

Boston's Braves slapped down the New York Giants twice, 4-1 and 7-3, to even their season's series at 9-9. Chuck Workman hammered his twenty-fourth homer in the opener and Jim Wallace gained his first win for Boston in the second

SHERIFF ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN ANGELO

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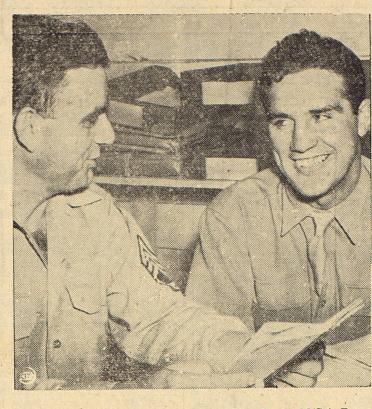
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of its four remaining contests to World Series Ducats cop the flag, in which case the Go On Sale By Mail

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Binks' boner came in the twelfth

in the National Baseball League pennant race, announced Monday pennant race, and they will accept orders for reservawith the score tied 3-3. At the tions for the World Series, in event start of the inning, the sun, which the annual fall classic is played had been hidding in a murky sky all day, came out while Washing-ton was at bat. Outfielder Sam

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Sheppard Field Defeats Keesler For Ball Title

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-22 strokes under par. Nelson strolled the course in 64 Sunday with a gasping gallery at his heels, and even the hitting of a spectator on one shot couldn't

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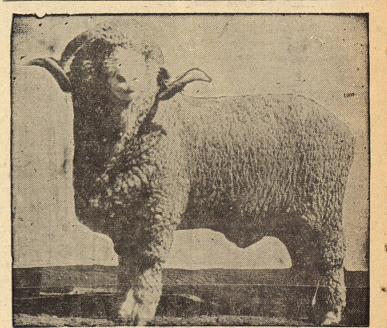
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