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Pampa



News

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945.

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

210,000 WORKERS IDLE IN U.S.

Seventeen Ships of Halsey's Fighting Third Fleet Steam Home

Thousands of Navy Men Due For Discharge

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Seventeen ships of Admiral Halsey's fighting Third fleet steamed for home today carrying several thousand navy men due for discharge while General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed that army occupation forces will increase to 400,000 before the predicted slash to 200,000 takes place.

There are approximately 150,000 American soldiers in Japan.

State department expressions of surprise and concern at MacArthur's prediction of three days ago on the size of the occupation forces drew another terse "no comment" from MacArthur himself today. His staff officers pointed out, however, that his announcement of future reductions had clearly specified a probable force of 200,000 six months hence. It did not say that this would be the maximum landed in the meantime, they emphasized.

Troops will continue to pour into Japan through September, October, November and December until about 400,000 have arrived by the end of the year, they reported.

Japanese demobilization meanwhile is proceeding so smoothly that

See DISCHARGE, Page 4

IPA Tells Federal Group, Authority Rests With State

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—"Regulatory authority for production, storage and handling of natural gas now rests with the states and no federal laws are either justified, or needed," the Independent Petroleum Association of America has informed the federal power commission, at its hearing on the natural gas industry.

A ten-point statement to this effect was inserted in the proceedings yesterday by B. A. Hardy, Shreveport, La., vice president of the association, speaking for the oil and gas production committee of the organization.

The statement declared that "if the PPC persists in its attempted control, directly or indirectly, of phases covered by state regulation, its natural gas functions should be transferred to the interstate commerce commission or redefined by new legislation." XXXX "Adaptation of the utility principle cannot be applied to the gas and maintain a healthy industry."

The assertions were challenged by Tom J. McGrath, Washington, D. C., representing rail interests, and were supported by Charles I. Francis, special counsel for the Texas railroad commission.

Benjamin Miller, New York, independent consulting engineer, spoke yesterday for the Kansas corporation commission, a product of natural gas, in the nation's tire and other industries.

He said that synthetic rubber requires from 30 to 100 percent more carbon black than natural rubber, and that one 6 by 16 rubber tire contains between four and a half and five pounds of carbon black.

See IPA, Page 2

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a.m. today	59
7 a.m.	58
8 a.m.	58
9 a.m.	54
10 a.m.	59
11 a.m.	63
12 noon	65
1 p.m.	70
Yesterday's Max	74
Yesterday's Min	52

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday, warmer tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday with scattered thundershowers extreme east portion this afternoon. Moderate to occasionally fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Let A. B. Zahn select you a choice roast or steak. Barret's Frozen Foods. (Adv.)

BEAST AT BAY



Josef Kramer, above, the "Beast of Belsen," faces retribution shortly for crimes committed at Germany's Belsen prison camp. He and 46 S. S. henchmen are on trial before a British military court, at Luenberg. The defendants, including 19 women, are charged with ill-treatment and death of Allied prisoners in the "horror camp."

Big-Five Face Complex Problem Of Balkan Pacts

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(P)—The Big Five foreign ministers conference discussed the non-controversial issue of a treaty with Finland today before plunging into the complex problem of Balkan peace pacts.

John Foster Dulles, an advisor on the American delegation and specialist on foreign affairs in Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign last year, meanwhile was considering a request from Secretary of State Byrnes to make a tour of the continent to gather an independent report for use of the state department in shaping policies.

Britain and Russia, signatories of the armistice with Finland, carried the main burden in today's discussions on that country. Since

See BIG FIVE, Page 2

B-29's Fail in Non-Stop Flight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Beaten by a 50 to 1 shot, Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles believes the Japan to American non-stop run soon will be flown in both directions—and often.

Giles led a flight of three stripped-down B-29's in an unsuccessful attempt to reach Washington from Sapporo, Japan, without a pause.

The big Superfortresses had to sit down at Chicago late yesterday to take on fuel after stubborn headwinds blew away their chances some 6,000 miles and 26 hours after their take-off.

We hit weather you wouldn't hit once in 50 times," Giles said after the planes covered the remaining 600 miles to Washington in just over two hours.

Giles disclosed that the fueling stop was more a matter of caution than necessity. One plane had 1,200 gallons left of the 10,000 with which it started; another had 1,000 and the third 700 gallons.

5,300 PRODUCING OIL WELLS:

PAMPA IS GATEWAY TO HUGE OIL, GAS FIELDS

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles based on the industrial survey compiled by Burt C. Blanton, Dallas consulting engineer.)

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

As Pampa is the gateway to the huge Panhandle oil and gas field, the Pampa trade area's industries are largely concerned with these two products.

Pampa is headquarters for the majority of oil and gas companies operating in this region. In addition, there are 39 oil field supply houses, seven large oil field machine shops and 77 oil, gas and

Solon Would Pay Way Home For Workers

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

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) set up the fight by proposing to strike from the measure a section granting travel allowances up to \$200 to send these workers back home or to a new job.

McClellan told a reporter before the senate gathered for what was expected to be its last day of debate on the emergency measure:

"It would permit travel payments without any showing of need, irrespective of the high wages a worker may have been drawing."

Debate so far has shown little opposition to the proposal beyond McClellan's.

There was crushing opposition yesterday to two major recommendations by President Truman:

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

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

Those two votes were the first important defeats on Capitol Hill for the Truman administration.

Major features in the bill as it stands are three:

1. A proposal to extend to 26 weeks the duration of state payments.

See SOLON, Page 4

Army To Abandon Its Point System By Late Winter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Gen. George C. Marshall told congress today the army will abandon its point system for discharges by late winter and all men with two years' service will be released then. At the same time, the army chief of staff advised a joint senate-house session that the present discharge score of 80 points—based on credit for service combat and dependency—will be lowered to 70 by Oct. 1. Another cut to 60 points will be made Nov. 1.

General Douglas MacArthur, army chief in the Pacific, advised the war department yesterday that occupation force needs in Japan and Korea could be met with 200,000 soldiers plus one machine division, Marshall disclosed. MacArthur previously had made a similar announcement in Tokyo.

Marshall made it plain that more than 200,000 troops will be required in the Pacific as a whole, however. He said the 200,000 figure applied only to Japan and Korea and that troops also were retrained for Alaska, the Aleutians, Hawaii, Formosa and possibly in China.

Congress, he said, "apparently was disturbed" by an earlier estimate that the army would number

See POINT SYSTEM, Page 2

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

NIPPONESE LINE UP FOR FOOD



Japanese civilians are pictured above as they line up for meager ration in Tokyo where food has

been rationed since early in the war. Rice, once plentiful, now is a rare commodity. Photo by

Andy Lopz, Acme newspaper photographer for war picture pool.

Directors Accept Lowered Quota For County in War Chest Drive

A board of directors representing the various local organizations that have a financial interest in the community chest drive has accepted an offer by the war chest fund directors of Texas to lower the county quota in the war chest drive for next month. It was reported officially today.

The announcement was made by Lieb Langston newly-elected chairman to prosecute the joint drive for community and war chest funds. Langston simultaneously submitted the names of sub-chairmen for the campaign which will be held from October 2 through October 12, the dates on which the national drive is to be held.

County officials a few weeks ago rejected the regional war chest fund quota on the ground that it was out of proportion to quotas of other cities in the region. They asked that the quota be reduced from \$18,939 to \$14,500. The regional chairman reduced the quota from that figure to \$15,000, a decrease of \$3,939. The decision was accepted at a meeting of the county.

The national drive is for \$115,000,000 the same as last year's. The reason the drive quota has not been decreased, it is explained, is due to the fact that there is still a great deal of relief to be given to stricken peoples in other lands—as well as for the relief of some of our own people still stranded in other countries. Where funds for some organizations, such as the USO, have been decreased, those for other organizations, such as relief organizations—excluding the Red Cross which conducts its own drive in March of each year—have been increased.

The county campaign will endeavor to raise the \$15,000 for the war chest fund, and will also raise the amount to be asked by the local organizations. The organizations are urged by Chairman Langston to submit at once their budgets for amounts to be raised. He said they had been asked at the meeting this week to get in their statements by

See WAR CHEST, Page 4

Tojo Will Join Fellow Warlords

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 20.—(P)—Japan's warlord Hideki Tojo will be moved into Yokonoma prefectural prison with other members of his Pearl Harbor cabinet as soon as he recovers from his self-inflicted bullet wound. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Comdr. of the U. S. Eighth army, said today.

The Eighth army, occupying central and northern Honshu, now has 32 suspected war criminals in cells in this jail on the outskirts of Yokohama.

Tojo is reported improving rapidly at the army hospital here, and all indications are that he should be able to move within a week.

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

Asked about the difficulties in the roundup of war crimes suspects, Eichelberger declared, "We did have a hard time at first but then General MacArthur put the problem up to the Japanese government, all we do now is turn the key on them. Right now they're all (32) in the local pretrial jail."

"My group consists of most of the Tojo Pearl Harbor cabinet, a German colonel of some repute, Jose Laurel, former puppet president of the Philippines, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, of the Bataan "death march," ex-Philippines ambassador Jorge Vargas, and a choice group of sergeants, captains, and colonels who are alleged to have mistreated our lads in prison camps."

"I imagine this is the most interesting jail in the world today."

CAMP MAXEY CLOSES

PARIS, Texas, Sept. 20.—(P)—Camp Maxey will be placed on an inactive status Oct. 1, Rep. Wright (D-Tex.) has informed the Paris chamber of commerce.

Compromise Plan For Tax-Cutting Is Before House

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

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

This development came amid mixed congressional reaction to a proposal by the committee on post-war tax policy for an ultimate slash of more than 50 percent in present tax collections.

The policy committee, a private study group, called for immediate repeal of the three percent "mail" tax on individual incomes and elimination of the wartime excess profits tax on corporations.

The compromise reported under

See TAX-CUTTING, Page 4

Recreation Park Stables Available

Stalls are available in the stables at Recreation park to anyone who has horses they would like to keep there, announced Wade Thomas, president of the Top of Texas Radio Horse Show and Fair association.

The convenience, offered as a cost of five dollars a month to be paid in advance, is possible through the leasing of the park by the association from the city. A full time keeper, E. C. Cooper, will be in charge of the stables and will take care of the stock, including the feeding, watering and the keeping of the stables in order.

Mr. Thomason pointed out that the stock must be kept in the barns at all times as no pasture is provided and that the association can not be responsible for stock in case of fire or accident.

Those who keep stock at the barns

See RECREATION, Page 4

Banquet Will Close Mechanics School

A banquet will be held Friday evening which will close the Auto Mechanics school held in Pampa during the past three weeks by the University of Texas Extension department, said Elmer Frede, instructor of the course.

The affair will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Culberson Chevrolet company for the 53 men enrolled in the course. Films will be shown during the special program which has been planned, and all who have satisfactorily completed the course will be awarded certificates by Supt. Knox Kinard, Frede stated.

Braniff Announces Increased Service

DALLAS, Sept. 20.—(P)—Braniff Airways will add two north-bound flights for increased service for Dallas, Amarillo and Colorado, T. E. Braniff, president, announced last night.

Phone 51 Garage 600 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

13,000 Strike in Texas Oil Plants

By the Associated Press

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

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

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

Oil workers already have quit their jobs in refineries and plants in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and in Texas where the issue threatened to sweep over the entire oil-rich Gulf coastal region.

More than 10,000 oil workers were off their jobs in the Texas plants while in the Chicago area four plants, employing 3,000, were closed.

Other oil workers had joined the strike movement in plants in the Detroit area, and in Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia. Strike votes were scheduled in several Texas plants, as the idle in the Port Arthur area jumped to more than 13,000 as three refineries, three rubber plants and two affiliated industries closed or were closing because of labor disputes.

Three refineries, three rubber plants and two affiliated industries in the Port Arthur, Texas area, employing a total of more than 13,000 persons, were closed or closing today and strike troubles were spread-

See STRIKES, Page 2

Queen Elizabeth Brings Panhandle Veterans to U. S.

The Queen Elizabeth was due in New York Monday, Sept. 17, with three Pampans and a colony of Lubbock servicemen on board, according to the Associated Press.

Pampans were T/3 Warren Boyers, T/3 Sgt. Osvald Burns and S/3 Sgt. Warren C. Given. T/3 James W. Henderson, also of Pampa, was scheduled to arrive in New York yesterday on the USS General Anderson.

Servicemen of Lubbock listed as being among the passengers on the Queen Elizabeth were M/Sgt. Cecil H. Oglesby, S/3 Sgt. Woodrow Benton, T/3 Sgt. E. Brown, Sgt. Guy S. Blackwell, Cpl. Woodrow M. Powell.

See QUEEN ELIZABETH, Page 4

Rice Approved for Federal Judgeship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Judge Ben Rice of Waco is new federal district judge for West Texas. Rice's nomination was confirmed by the senate yesterday.

Rice, a member of the state court of civil appeals, succeeds the late Judge Walker Keeling of Austin. Senator O'Daniel, who had recommended Texas Governor Coke Stevenson for the post, raised no objections to Rice's nomination.

SINCE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE:

PLANS MADE TO OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

A city-wide plan for the observance of Fire Prevention week scheduled Oct. 7-13, got under way at a meeting of the Pampa Fire Prevention committee held yesterday afternoon. Fire Chief Ben White announced this morning.

The purpose of Fire Prevention week in Pampa, he said, is to make the people of Pampa more conscious of the necessity of the prevention of fires, not only for the week, but for the entire year. The week was first set aside for the stressing of fire prevention after the great Chicago fire.

Officers elected at yesterday's meeting who will promote the drive

were Red Wedgeworth, general chairman; Hugo O. Olsen, secretary; Martha Thomas, newspaper publicity; Wayne Phelps, radio publicity; Knox Kinard, chairman of the speakers' bureau, and Winston Savage, chairman of the poster and theme contests.

Already posters have been ordered and will be placed in strategic locations throughout Pampa by local Boy Scouts, said Secretary Olsen. Tours of inspection by the fire department are being planned to various city civic clubs and scout meeting places, he said.

Students in the elementary school

See PREVENTION, Page 4

Americans Escape Serious Injury During Typhoon

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(P)—American soldiers stationed in areas hit by Japan's latest heavy typhoon escaped serious injury, a check disclosed today, but the Japanese home ministry said incomplete early reports showed at least 48 Japanese killed.

The 100-mile-an-hour winds wrecked numerous American airplanes and barracks on the home island of Kyushu, in the center of the storm which also lashed at Shikoku and Honshu islands in its two-day rampage. Communications with Kyushu and Shikoku still were cut today.

The home ministry also reported that more than 2,000 homes were destroyed and uncounted thousands more were damaged by the storm. Crops were reported badly damaged.

In Tokyo, outside the principal damage zone, winds were strong enough to blow down tents at headquarters of the First cavalry division.

Capt. John Stallings of (1613 Tenth St.) Corps Christi, Texas, who was at Kanoya when the storm hit the afternoon of Sept. 17, said that for three hours the Americans sat within a relatively sturdy former Japanese navy barracks while the winds turned airplanes on their backs, tossed four-pound pieces of tin in the air, and rolled balls of sheet metal like tumbleweeds across the airfield.

Stallings said three former Japanese barracks and a messhall, taken over by American occupation forces, were demolished.

The airfield revetments, he said, were filled with wreckage of Japanese planes, which had been left out on the open field.

"American soldiers tried to mount

See AMERICANS, Page 2

17 Texans Freed With Devereaux

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(P)—Marines released with Lt. Col. James Devereaux, commander at Wake Island, from Hakodate branch camp No. 3 at Utsunomiya, Hokkaido, Japan, included 17 Texans.

The men are: S/3 Sgt. Charles A. Holmes, son of Mrs. H. D. Smith, Guard, (not listed postal guide); Chief Cook Charles Condra, Cleveland; Cpl. Raymond R. Bisher, Duncanville; Cpl. Alvin H. Blashuta, Abbott; Cpl. T. C. Crews, Stephenville; Cpl. Hershel L. Miller, Alvarado; Pfc. Willie L. Benton, Waxahatchie; Pfc. Albert H. Breckenridge, Irving.

Also, Pfc. Harry J. Byrd, Spring; Pfc. Luther E. Goldman, Pottee; Pfc. Jack D. Hern, San Antonio; Pfc. Jesse E. Nowlin, Leonard; Pfc. Calvin L. Perementer, Dallas; Pfc. James C. Venable, Frisco; Pfc. Emory T. Clark, Dallas; Pfc. Roger Dorman, Oakwood; Pfc. J. Lewis, chief engineer of the SS Vincent of the U. S. steamship lines, whose wife lives in Trinity.

Peace Officers Attending Meeting

Chief of Police Louie Allen and Patrolman Harry Hubbard are attending a meeting of the Panhandle Peace Officers association at Peryton today.

Highlights on the program are a free barbecue given by officers of Ochiltree county and an address by Col. Homer Garrison, head of the state department of public safety.

The event is expected to attract city, county and state peace officers from three states.

Wheel aligning service. Call Met for night appointments. — Pampa Safety Lane. Phone 101. (Adv.)

Navy Separation Centers Ready For Peak Loads

NEW ORLEANS, La.—As a contribution toward the national goal of cutting the navy back to peacetime strength ahead of any other service, the Eighth naval district has taken steps to ready its separation centers for accommodating peak loads as soon as men can be brought back from the Pacific, Capt. C. A. Chappell announced here today.

The assistant chief of staff for personnel at the district headquarters said the five separation centers will be ready to discharge 2,500 men daily—two-thirds of their ultimate capacity—when the last center opens at Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 1.

By November 1, he added, the centers will be equipped to turn 88,540 sailors back to civilian life every month.

"The navy department has set up the fastest demobilization schedule of any armed service," he said. "We will do our best to keep well ahead on it."

A temporary separation center at the naval repair base, Algiers, La., set up to serve this region until the regular centers could be established, has already discharged 1,811 in three weeks.

Roughly half a million navy men and women from the Eighth naval district must be demobilized within a year.

By turning out 88,540 a month, Captain Chappell said, the district's separation centers easily meet the national schedule which calls for discharging one out of every three men in the next five months and one of every two by mid-April.

The navy expects to be back at peacetime strength by August 31, 1946.

"Except for a few cases such as those where further service imposes a real personal hardship, the navy will handle all discharges strictly by the point method," Captain Chappell said. "It is the only fair way to do the job."

"We have been instructed that temporary financial hardship will not be accepted as grounds for special discharges, nor will personnel be discharged for the convenience of their businesses or firms."

Monthly goals set for the five separation centers are: Camp Wallace, Texas, 15,540; Memphis, Tenn., 23,610; Nashville, Tenn., 20,800; New Orleans, La., 12,600; and Norman, Okla., 16,290.

Gas Fields

Continued from Page 1

One of the major industrial developments in this region. The product is used in the manufacture of automobile and truck tires, paints, varnishes, inks and other products.

The principal manufacturers of carbon black in this area are the Cabot Carbon company, the Columbian Carbon company, the Coltex Carbon company and the General Atlas Carbon company, a subsidiary of Cabot.

General Atlas operates the largest furnace carbon black plant in the North Panhandle region of Texas. General offices of this firm were moved from New York City to Pampa in 1942.

Cabot maintains its general offices in Pampa. This company operates four plants in the Panhandle oil and gas field in addition to its shops and ordnance plant.

The Cabot ordnance plant is located five miles west of Pampa, adjacent to which is the Structural Steel and Fabricating division of Cabot Shops, Inc.

Cabot shops is the construction and maintenance division for the carbon black and natural gas operations of the Cabot companies in the Southwest and, in addition, this company is an important producer of oil field pumping equipment for wide distribution through the Frick-Reid Supply corporation.

The Cabot ordnance plant represents the only electric steel manufacturing facility in this section of the United States and the project, heretofore a war plant, is likely to become a permanent unit in this region's post-war activity.

The Dancel refinery represents another important industrial plant at Pampa. This refinery produces a high grade of gasoline, butane and other petroleum by-products. It is the second largest refinery in the Panhandle oil and gas field.

An abundance of natural gas, affording a low cost fuel, no foreign labor and most satisfactory housing conditions have been major factors in bringing manufacturing industries to Pampa.

The city offers exceptional opportunities for the establishment of additional manufacturing and processing industries to utilize the latent resources and raw materials throughout the region.

Point System

Continued from Page 1

2,500,000 on July 1 next and that this would include 900,000 for occupation in the Pacific and 400,000 in Europe. The general said these figures were estimates that had to be supplied in connection with the annual budget and that later conditions would "give us a new set of figures." He did not amplify this.

Marshall said that Gen. MacArthur's first had requested 17 divisions, redeployed from Europe, for duty in the Pacific but had trimmed this estimate repeatedly to finally bring it down to two redeployed divisions. These already have been sent.

Dr. George Snell
Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment

Enemy and Weather

Hindered A-Bomb Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Capt. Kermit K. Beahan, 27, of Houston, Texas, who released the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, disclosed last night the enemy and weather almost prevented it.

Another target selected was abandoned, Beahan said, because weather would not permit dropping the bomb visually. Then flak and enemy fighters trailed Beahan's B-29 to the alternate target.

Beahan was an observer on the first atomic bomb mission against Hiroshima. He was one of the men arriving from Japan last night on the three Superfortresses which attempted to fly nonstop record to Washington.

Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

ing down the coast to Houston where unions announced walkouts in seven oil plants.

With the Pure Oil company's Nederland plant near Port Arthur already closed, the Texas company refinery, employing 5,000, was shutting down gradually, and the Gulf refinery, which employs an additional 5,000 was stopping production today.

Other Jefferson county plants which J. D. Ford, president of the two Port Arthur oil workers' international unions (CIO) said would close today included: The Goodrich and Firestone synthetic rubber plants, the Neches butane products company and the Texas company asphalt roofing refinery.

The closings would stop operations in all major refineries in the county except at the Atlantic Oil company, where a strike vote is scheduled today, and at the Magnolia Petroleum company, where a vote was to be held this week.

Ray Andrus, member of the district oil workers' strategy committee (CIO) predicted that by the end of the week all major refineries around Beaumont, Houston and Corpus Christi would close.

O. A. Knight, president of the oil workers' international union, said union demands include 82 hours of pay for a 40 hour work week.

Incomplete returns from the balloting of members of local 227, oil workers' international union (CIO) revealed a 40 to 1 trend to strike. Votes were cast separately by workers of seven companies. Those counted are from Sinclair refinery, Sinclair Rubber Inc., and General American terminal.

Houston motorists, meanwhile, were taking no chances. They were stocking up on gasoline, anticipating a shortage.

Plants involved included the Sinclair Refining company, Sinclair Rubber, Inc., Sinclair Bulk plant, Sinclair pipe line company, Crown Central Petroleum corporation and general American terminal.

Also in the Houston area, local 227 of the OWIU, which holds contracts with the Shell Oil corporation, Texas pipe line company, Texas company's Galena park refinery and the Texas company production department, will hold a strike vote tomorrow.

The event, both the local strike, oil and gasoline shortage was expected in the Houston area.

Hiram A. King, vice president of the Sinclair-Prairie oil company, said union demands on his firm included: 82 hours pay for a 40-hour work week; a five percent per hour premium for working the 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift and a 10 percent per hour premium for working the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift; a retirement plan to be approved by the union and a complete closed shop.

King said a strike at Sinclair's plants would be a violation of the union's contract with the company. He indicated the Sinclair companies would consider the union's demands but that long-standing Sinclair policies were against the closed shop.

"The management of Sinclair companies feels an obligation to returning service men to keep our gates open so they may enter our employ as free American citizens if they desire to do so," he declared.

Knight said offers of various oil companies to increase wages 10 to 15 percent as hours are cut back are unacceptable.

J. T. Goodwin, secretary of district four of the OWIU, said at Houston that the strategy committee of local 227 would meet today to decide whether employees of the seven plants would walk out immediately or whether the union would set a 30-day "cooling off period" for arbitration.

The first John Jacob Astor came to the New World in 1784 from Waldorf, near Heidelberg.

Big-Five

(Continued from Page One)

questions relating to territory and reparations already were defined in the armistice, the drafting of a treaty is primarily a question of procedure.

The council, after deciding last night to refer the problems of the Italian peace draft to deputies for further study, turned its attention to treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Balkan problem may be tougher even than the Italian. Both the United States and Britain are on record as determined not to recognize the existing predominantly communist governments in the three states, while Soviet Russia holds that the governments are representative. The crux of the issue is the long-standing question of the extent of Russian unilateral influence in Eastern Europe.

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

The council announced last night it had reached substantial agreement on the Italian-Yugoslavia boundary dispute, and had turned over to the deputies the problem of drawing an actual boundary line.

A communique said Trieste, now in Italian hands, would become an international port, with each nation retaining sovereignty over peoples speaking its language.

In the main, the communique said, the new boundary would be an "ethnic line, leaving a minimum under alien rule, with the understanding that appropriate investigations will be carried out on the spot before final delimitation of the frontier."

down of figures showing the use of carbon black for synthetic rubber and other products.

Miller said that in 1943 carbon black was sold for the following uses: 473 million pounds for synthetic rubber and natural rubber, 24 million pounds for ink, four million pounds for paint and 126 million pounds for other unnamed uses.

He said that in 1943, 90 to 92 percent of all carbon black went to process rubber.

In reply to a question, Miller told Congress that neither the coal nor the gas industry was responsible for chemical development of synthetic rubber from gas or coal. He said that the chemical industry was the prime mover in such development.

Testifying on the amount of alcohol used and the possibility of its synthesis from natural gas, Miller said that in 1944, 598 million gallons of alcohol were produced, 338 million of which were utilized in production of rubber. He said that alcohol could be produced from natural gas at a cost of about 12 cents per gallon while the government-established cost was 90 cents per gallon for grain alcohol.

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The first John Jacob Astor came to the New World in 1784 from Waldorf, near Heidelberg.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve aches and pains of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Extra FRESH because it's extra popular!



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"—M. H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain, declared essential to human nutrition.





GIVE A LIFT TO MEALS WITH Fresh VEGETABLES

CORN Colorado Golden Bantam 6 ears 29c	ORANGES Sunkist 288 Size Full of Juice Dozen 23c
BEETS Colorado Red 2 bchs. 15c	APPLES Mexico Delicious 3 lbs. 25c
YAMS Porto Rican Kiln Dried 3 lbs. 23c	BELL PEPPERS Green Waxy 2 lbs. 15c
CELERY Colorado PASCAL stalk 19c	CABBAGE Firm Green Heads, lb. 5c
	TURNIPS Fresh Green Tops 2 bchs. 19c
	CUKES Long Green Slicers 2 lbs. 15c

BABY FOOD Gerber's 3 cans 20c	BLEACH Hi-Lex qt. 15c	SYRUP Blue Label Karo 5 lb. jar 35c
TOMATO JUICE Sun Beauty, 47-oz. can 25c	TOILET SOAP Fine Art 3 bars 14c	PEAS Staley's Sifted, 2 No. 2 cans 35c
PORK & BEANS Armour's, 2 No. 2 cans 27c	CLEANSER Old Dutch 2 cans 15c	PICKLES Ma Brown Sour or Dill, No. 10 jar 90c
PRUNES No. 10 can 49c	BAB-O Can 10c	TREET Armour's, 12-oz. can 35c
VINEGAR Quart jar 10c	BROOMS Little Maid 5-ft., each 95c	POTTED MEAT Libby's, 1/4 size can 6c
OYSTERS Empire, 7 1/2-oz. can 45c	Asparagus Sun Pak, All Green No. 2 can 39c	
GRAPE PUNCH Bird's, pint bottle 12c	TOMATOES Standard No. 2 can 12c	
COFFEE Schilling's, lb. jar 29c	CORN Cream Style No. 2 can 14c	
RAISIN BRAN Skinner's, reg. box 10c		
FLOUR Purasnow, 25-lb. sack \$1.09		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE White Swan, 46-oz. can 29c		

OUR MEATS SATISFY EVERYONE

GROUND BEEF Pork Added—for that loaf, lb. 28c
LIVER Small Calf, lb. 35c
ROAST Fancy AA Beef, Chuck Cut, lb. 25c
TONGUE Small Beef, lb. 28c
PORK SAUSAGE Small Links, lb. 45c
CHEESE Pimiento, lb. 39c
FRESH FROZEN FRUITS
Cherries . . 45c Pineapple . . 45c
Strawberries . . 50c

FURR FOOD STORE

Girl Scout Leaders' Courses Begin Today

Miss Ida Mae McClure, field advisor of the Girl Scout National staff, began instruction this morning for intermediate leaders, when a training course opened at the Little Scout house.

The afternoon course for Brownie leaders began this afternoon at 1:30.

Friday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, additional training in Girl Scouting will be offered, with special emphasis on second class activities.

All adults who can give their services for this work are invited to attend the classes tomorrow at the Scout house.

Dependable, Reliable Husbands Are Made Not Born, Says Writer

By RUTH MILLETT

A Hollywood beauty sues for divorce on the grounds that her husband says he wasn't "made for marriage."

Look, lady. No man was ever made for marriage. Women are made for marriage, yes. It is what most of them want from the time that they are old enough to notice the boy next door.

But men aren't. Settling down to become good husbands and fathers isn't natural to them. Not at all. They have to be broken to the harness by the woman who succeeds in getting them to the altar.

That's the woman's job. Fortunately, most women realize that and don't throw up their hands helplessly the first time the man they married kicks up his heels a bit and looks longingly toward the open range.

It's true your husband came right out and claimed he wasn't made for marriage, proving himself either less faithful or more courageous than most men who have taken on wives.

CHALLENGE

But don't think just because they haven't been told, other women don't know their husbands weren't made for marriage either.

They know all right, but they don't let it discourage them. They just accept the fact as a challenge. And in 10 or 20 or 30 years they have steady, dependable husbands who aren't even conscious there is such a thing as an open range beyond the marriage which has neatly fenced them in.

So if you ever try marriage again, lady—don't be surprised if you once more find yourself living with a man who isn't made for marriage. There's no other kind.

And if there were, wouldn't marriage be dull for women? Imagine marrying a man who was made for marriage. It wouldn't be any challenge at all.

QUINTUPLETS

always use it—best proof it's GREAT for COLDS

To relieve coughs, sore muscles of chest colds

RUE ON MUSTEROLE

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS:



There has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—under-arm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with under-arms moist, stained and smelly. Use Arid, the new cream deodorant.

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after bathing.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Cosmetics—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

More women use Arid than any other deodorant. 39¢ and 59¢ (plus tax) at any store which sells toilet goods.

Miss Helen Kiser Is Kit Kat Klub Hostess at Meet

Formal initiation of pledges was planned when members of the Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Miss Helen Kiser, 1309 Christine, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

After the short business session, refreshments of soft drinks and sandwiches were served.

Attending were Billie Ann Mosley, Libby Sturgeon, Barbara Morrison, Gloria Jay, Frances Jean Gilbert, Jean and Joyce Pratt, Beverly Baker, Beverly Candler, Hilda Burden, Gwen Weston, Arvilla Patterson, Virginia McNaughton, Marion Wenger, Harriett Kribbs, Joan Sawyer, Barbara Stevens, Pat O'Rourke, Zita Kennedy, Mrs. Boyles, sponsor, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the home of Miss Harriett Kribbs.

Books of Today



By W. G. ROGERS

Sixty Million Jobs, by Henry A. Wallace (Reynal & Hitchcock, Simon & Schuster; pamphlet \$1, bound \$2).

A plea for a 60,000,000-job, \$200,000,000-income permanent boom, this is the sort of proposal for which Wallace's friends praise him and his enemies condemn him.

Here, in a book that deserves a wide reading the secretary of commerce and former vice-president budgets his proposals. Specific assigned roles for the various segments of the national economy add up to his goal.

He begins by pointing out the country's dammed-up needs in housing, autos, refrigerators and so on, which for a while after conversion might automatically supply his projected job and income totals. Then he describes the "high cost of failure;" it will not be enough to have 50,000,000 employed, he says, if we are to avert the social strains which attend unemployment.

If the country makes an effort to win the peace as great as the effort made to win the war, it should manage to swing into a period of lasting prosperity by 1950, he predicts.

Using as the basis for his plan a national budget such as Roosevelt offered, he thinks "the great bulk of the 60,000,000 jobs would be provided by private initiative," so that government at its various levels would have to shoulder only 17 per cent of the load, or \$35 billion yearly.

Full employment, with government taking up the slack, would be cheaper in dollars and cents, he asserts, than partial employment.

An end to the excess-profits tax and a tax credit on losses for the benefit of the small business man are among his proposals. But the country will not "in our lifetime" have taxes again as low as in 1939 or 1940, in his opinion.

Persian Gulf Command, by Joel Sayre (Random House: \$2).

Triple value for your money is offered here: Sayre's text, which appeared in the New Yorker; foreword by James Thurber; and illustrations from paintings made by Bruce Mitchell for Life. It is a masterly evocation of the tremendous difficulties overcome in setting up and operating P.G.C.

The direction of wind over water can be determined by looking at the shapes of the waves and the shadows they cast.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ugly weight and helping back ailing curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any drugstore, four ounces of liquid Basset Compound. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It is easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight—let help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

(Adv.)

SOCIETY

Mrs. L. J. McCarty Is Hostess for Civic Culture Club Installation

New officers for the coming year were installed when members of the Civic Culture Club met Tuesday for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty.

Mrs. E. J. Shackleton, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. Emmett Gee and Mrs. F. M. Sweeney were hostesses for the occasion.

A Victory motif was apparent in place cards, and tables were arranged with centerpieces of red and white cut flowers in blue vases.

After the group sang "God Bless America," the invocation was given by Mrs. Katie Vincent. Mrs. J. B. Townsend discussed programs for the year, and Carl Jones played special piano music.

Mrs. D. Hills, retiring president, presented a gift of appreciation from the club.

Mrs. Willis White was installed as president, and other officers are: Mrs. Emmett Gee, vice president; Mrs. Fred Sweeney, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Kenney, secretary; Mrs. Irvin Cole, reporter, and Mrs. H. W. Waters, parliamentary.

Present were: Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. H. W. Waters, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. F. M. Sweeney, Mrs. Willis White, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. J. W. Bunting, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. Emmett Gee and a guest, Mrs. Bill Bell.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gaylon Williams and little daughter, Margie, of Meadville, Pa., are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Joe B. Williams.

Williams has recently been honorably discharged from the U. S. army after serving for almost 10 years. He was overseas for two and one-half years in South America, England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Royal Cafe, 534 S. Cuyler. New open to public, under new management. Three meals daily 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Lunches packed. Short orders. We specialize in hot biscuits, fried chicken and tender steaks. Bottled and draught beer, always cold. Mrs. Iva Baird.

Other guests in the home of Mrs. Williams during the weekend were: Raymond H. Williams, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams and daughter, Pat, of Amarillo, Mrs. Robert C. Hinton of Tulsa; and her two brothers and a sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen, Wichita Falls.

Keep your clothing ready for any emergency. Clean clothing is essential to your health, your appearance and a morale builder. Try Master Cleaners once and you'll be a regular customer.

Pfe. and Mrs. C. H. Godfrey, Jr., returned recently to Pensacola, Fla., after spending 16 days visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bond, near Pampa. Pvt. Godfrey is stationed at Elgin field for special training.

Mrs. Godfrey will be remembered here as the former Miss Jean Bond. If your bicycle needs repairing we'll do the job or sell you the parts. This is real bicycle weather. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 West Browning.

Mrs. Hoyt West, a former Pampa, is recovering from a recent major operation in the Presbyterian hospital in Albuquerque, N. M. She is reported to be doing nicely, but will remain in the hospital for about six weeks.

Specials on lovely sheer Hosiery, one half price. Sizes 12 to 42. Get yours while the assortment is good. Pondanville Blouse Shop, Room 6, Duncan Building.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stokes and son, Claire Howard, of Amarillo are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

Fryers and pullets, winter layers for sale. One mile north, one mile west Kingsmill. Mrs. H. C. Van Bibber.

Mrs. A. B. Carruth and Mrs. Joe Shelton returned Tuesday from Denton where they accompanied their daughters, Jerry Carruth and Joella Shelton, who enrolled in Texas State college for women as freshmen. While away Mrs. Carruth and Mrs. Shelton also visited in Fort Worth.

24 hour service City Cab. Ph. 441. C. M. Carlock, 1313 Christine, cashier at the local First National bank, is a patient in the Veterans' hospital in Amarillo. He is reported to be doing well.

Wanted: Unnumbered white woman to manage home and keep house for business woman. No laundry excellent salary. See Mrs. Berman, Phone 353 or 794.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts of Goldthwaite are spending the week here in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will accompany them to their home in Goldthwaite for a visit during the weekend.

Mrs. Eva Lee May has returned from vacation and will continue her work as operator at Orchid Beauty Salon. Your patronage appreciated.

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, returned to Pampa Wednesday after attending a meeting in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gaylon Williams and daughter, and Mrs. Robert C.

New Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Est. talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmly and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gritty, gross, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's ALKALINE (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get at FASTEETH.

(Adv.)

Read The Classified in the News

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Rush Month Hears Discussion

Mrs. James Poole and Miss Leora Kinard were hostesses to members of Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, when the group met in their home Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Plans for rush month were completed, and a round-table discussion, "Characteristics of the Ideal Sorority Woman," was led by Miss Virginia Vaughan.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. P. R. Weston, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, and Miss Ruth Stapleton, Zena Gierhart, Millie Schaub, La Nelle Schelhaugen, Virginia Vaughan, Dona Pursey and Evelyn Morehead.

Mrs. H. Archer Entertains Club

Mrs. Howard Archer was hostess to members of the Chitler Chat club in her home Tuesday night.

Coffin won the prize for the game. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. L. E. Willis, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. James Grundy, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Miss Dorothy Barritt, Mrs. W. Byron Rose, Miss Mary F. Kiefer, Mrs. Coffin and the hostess.

Members of the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Culpepper next week.

Shamrock Council of Demonstration Clubs Meets for Program

Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Sept. 20.—The regular monthly meeting of the council of the County Home Demonstration clubs, met recently at the district court room.

During the routine of business some very interesting reports were given on progressive activities in club work.

A report was made of the demonstration on "Sugar Saving," which was given by Miss Edith Lawrence, food specialist from College Station.

A window display of articles made by Wheeler county club women will be arranged in Shamrock and Wheeler.

Much interest was shown in the opportunity for buying fruit trees through a cooperative plan.

Book reviews, and the reading of more good books, were discussed. A summary of the club girls encampment was given by Miss Beckett.

Eight clubs were represented at the meeting with 22 members and visitors present.

Shamrock Visitors Honored at Supper

Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Sept. 20.—Mrs. J. Everett Smith entertained with a supper on the lawn at her home Saturday evening, honoring out-of-town relatives, who were guests here.

Those present included: Mrs. D. E. Williams of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Rex McKay and son, Billy Rex, of Pampa, Fred Smith of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes of Alameda, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. Smith and children, Peggy and Albert Aldous.

Pampa-Midland Tilt Will Be Broadcast

Friday night's game between Pampa and Midland will be aired direct from the Midland stadium over KPND.

The broadcasts this year are changed from the regular schedule in the past due to existing programs. Coca-Cola Spotlight Bands, a regular Friday night feature for fifty-two weeks, is heard from 8:30 to 9:00. This has been a public service feature of the Coca-Cola company, in bringing name bands from the service centers of the armed forces for the past three years as an entertainment contribution to the servicemen.

KPND will carry a pre-game description at 8:15 until 8:30, followed by the Coca-Cola Spotlight Bands; at 9 o'clock summary of play and continuation with play by play description of game.

One for the Book

Favorite War Story of CEDRIC FOSTER

MBS War Correspondent

While piloting a training ship on a test hop from a Pacific base, 1st Lieut. Denzil (CX) "Mac" McDowell, became aware of a chattering noise that was audible even above the roar of his plane's engine. Mac wasted no time in examining his plane, but a checkup convinced him the ship was o.k.

Taking a look around, McDowell spotted another plane just ahead of his, while to the left was an echelon of planes, whose gunners were throwing barrages of 50 calibre shells.

He didn't have to wonder for long what the target was—he was it! Directly beneath his plane, he discovered, was a sleeve target which the plane ahead was towing.

Mac got out of the way, and fast. Now, he says, he has a good idea how the Zero pilot feels when Uncle Sam's aerial gunners draw a bead on him.

Too many girls show everything but common sense.

High Juniors Have Picnic in Park for Winning Contestants

As the result of a recent contest, the winning group of the High Junior Training Union of the First Baptist church was entertained by the losers with a picnic in Central park, Tuesday afternoon.

Group captain of the winners was Betty Joan Kiff, with Mrs. Louis Tarpley as sponsor. Berdene Laycock was captain of the losing group, and Mrs. S. E. Waters was sponsor.

Games furnished entertainment for the occasion.

Attending were Ann Phillips, Robbie Jean Hawkins, Berdene Laycock, Kenneth Williams, Jane Hampton, Frankie Jean Berry, Knoxene Russell, Patsy Worrell, Betty Joan Kiff, Joan Latus, J. C. Forsman, Elmer Wilson, Buzzy Tarpley, John Lee Weison, Gary Griffin, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Tarpley, Mrs. Waters, and Donna Tarpley, Daney Joe and Clo Ann Johnson.

Social Is Given for Intermediate Group At Calvary Baptist

Intermediates of the Calvary Baptist church were entertained with a social in the basement of the church recently, with Mrs. Avery Timmons directing the games.

Later in the evening, A. L. Abernathy led the group in a sing-song. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served to Jacquelyn Kelams, Lois Ann Briscoe, Patsy Tucker, Jimmie Swearingen, Wanda Yearwood, Lela White, June Winborne, Pauline Tice, Edna Rose White, Myrtle Dee Randall, Beck Prince, Ima Jo Bingham, Imogene Brown, Carl Wienenbroer, Joy Bingham, Donald Dickson, Emmitt Curtis, Eugene Dumas.

J. M. McPherson, Dean Parker, Billy Largent, Julia Tamm, Shirley Love, Vivian Gray, Jean Epperson, Donald Larkin, Morris Spencer, Jerry Noel, Gene Heard, Marvin Harvel, Jimmy Tucker, Leroy Brown, Robert Shelton, Cecil Ray White, Billy Ray Teague, Georgia Parker, Billy Britton, Soppy Hewett, Francis Hunt, Billy Lowe and Floyd Matheny.

Teachers and guests present were: Mrs. E. B. Brown, Pfc. Bob Lutz, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. Avery Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Humphre, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth and A. L. Abernathy.

Face Must Be Creamed But Don't Show It

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

"Divorce is hatched in a cold cream jar," quipped the famed illustrator, Russell Patterson, who recently told an audience of professional women that many a marriage failure can be blamed on the "greased pig" faces of careless wives.

One way you can save your marriage and your face is to limit the cold-creaming to 15 minutes before bedtime. That's the solution suggested by Ann Delafield, director of a Fifth Avenue Salon.

As good as keeping cream on all night, she says, is to keep it on a face to which the blood flow is increased for 15 minutes. To increase the blood flow to your face, hoist your feet higher than your head.

To swing into this beauty angle—in ease you've never done it—lie on your back on the bed, with your hips propped up by three pillows and your heels elevated still higher by the footboard.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Intermediate Training Union will meet at First Baptist church at 6 o'clock for party.

Thursday evening auxiliary of Presbyterian church will meet at church at 6:30 for picnic.

FRIDAY

4-H Club council will meet in Home Demonstration office at 1:30.

Sub Delta will meet with June Myatt, 601 N. Nelson at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Stars will meet at 8 p.m. at Masonic hall at 8 p.m. for initiation of officers.

Vietes club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Dumas, 1231 Garland.

Entre Nous club will see Red Cross in home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth, at 2:30 p.m.

Little Theater will meet at 8 p.m. in City club room.

MONDAY

Friendship class of First Methodist church will have covered dish luncheon in Fellowship hall at 2 p.m.

Kit Kat Klub will meet with Harriett Kribbs.

Varieties Study club will meet in home of Mrs. S. C. Evans for coffee at 9:30.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in Temple hall.

TUESDAY

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 in city club room for social.

Twentieth Century club will have coffee at Country club at 9:30.

Junior Guild will meet with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Front.

Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten building.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

First Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

Friendship Class To Meet for Luncheon

Friendship class of the First Methodist church will meet in Fellowship hall Monday, at 1 p. m., for a covered dish luncheon. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Tom Brown Is Auxiliary Hostess

Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Tom Brown was hostess to the members of the Presbyterian auxiliary at her home Monday afternoon.

Colorful dahlias made artistic decorations in the entertaining rooms. The meeting opened with group singing, with Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg at the piano.

The Prayer Retreat was in charge of Mrs. Bill Doty, with each member present having a part.

At the close of the program, refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. Paul Tyvand, and to members Mesdames Bill Doty, Rufus Dodgen, Earl Koger, T. H. Sonnenburg and the hostess.

Half of the cultivated land in Cuba is devoted to sugar cane.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its week, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

People don't like to talk about Pin-Worm infection. Sometimes they are too embarrassed to mention the tormenting itching. And in many cases they have not known of any effective way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (ceresan violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So if you suspect Pin-Worms in your child or yourself, ask your druggist for a package of JAYNE'S P-W right away, and follow the directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

PENNEY'S

Costs that women dream about—

Penney's has them, rack on rack.

Styles with fur, and styles without.

Luxurious shades, and stately black!

Favorite Classics

Fall Coat Favorites

29.75

Good tailoring, an air of any occasion smartness; that's what you look for in a new winter coat. Consider, then, an all-wool Chesterfield with a straight, or boxy line, a semi-fitted melton, pleated for added walking freedom!

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPT.

RUGS . . . \$4.98

PICTURES . . . \$2.98

Complete Line of Mirrors

\$198 to \$990

TWA AIR HOSTESS

QUALIFICATIONS

AGE: 21 to 26.

HEIGHT: 5' 2" to 5' 6".

WEIGHT: 100 to 130 lbs.

EDUCATION: One year of college or Registered Nurse.

OTHER: Applicants must be single and have good vision.

Interviews conducted Friday, September 21, at the Herring Hotel, Amarillo from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m. Contact Miss Dorothy Rotenhagen.

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

WPB Approves 9 Building Permits

DALLAS, Sept. 20.—(P)—Construction permits for nine projects in its area have been approved by the district war production board.

The list, totaling \$1,225,640 includes:

Bethania hospital, Wichita Falls, addition, \$157,000.

Midland independent school district, two elementary school buildings and addition to cafeteria, \$325,000.

Shannon West Texas memorial hospital, San Angelo, addition to hospital plant consisting of power house, incinerator, laundry and installations of boilers, hot water generators and condensate storage tank \$111,640.

Frank Demopolis, Texarkana, one story building housing theater, grocery, cafe and pressing shop, \$35,000.

Whiteface independent school district, addition, \$300,000.

North Texas state teachers' college, Denton, new dormitory, \$200,000.

Discharge
Continued From Page 1

approximately three-fourths of the homeland army has been disarmed and discharged in half the allotted time, MacArthur's headquarters announced.

The 400,000 maximum, army spokesmen said, does not include marine units in navy occupation zones, nor fleet personnel.

In Washington, acting secretary of State Dean Acheson remarked sharply that the United States government, not the occupation forces under MacArthur, is determining American policy toward Japan.

MacArthur's staff officers pointed out that thus far the occupation has been without incident and that elimination of what MacArthur called "the unknown quantity of the initial operation" permitted new planning for the future.

Another war-crimes suspect—the only woman on MacArthur's original wanted list—meanwhile was taken into custody by the U. S. Eighth army today.

The woman, Lily Abegg, a naturalized German known also to Tokyo and Kobe pre-war foreign colonies as Sybille Abe, was allegedly linked with Tokyo radio propaganda.

The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi reported three more Japanese on MacArthur's suspect list had been arrested. They were Col. Akira Magahama, former commander of Gendarmarie in the Philippines; Shigeru Osanai, former civilian official at a Japanese prisoner of war camp, and Sgt. Seichi (Gunzo) Miura, guard at the same camp. All three were accused of brutalities.

Demobilization of the Japanese has continued at the rate of 50,000 men daily, MacArthur reported. There were 2,253,000 Japanese under arms in the home island Aug. 15, and approximately 1,645,000 had been demobilized by Sept. 17, with only 608,000 to go by the Oct. 15 disarmament deadline.

A 100-mile-an-hour typhoon which lashed the homeland islands Sept. 17 and 18 killed 48 Japanese and destroyed more than 2,000 homes, but no Americans were injured seriously, the Japanese home ministry reported today.

In addition to American navy personnel passengers being ferried home for discharge, crewmen themselves on many of Halsey's 17 warships expect to remain in the United States.

The ships will go to various U. S. ports in time to participate in Navy Day ceremonies Oct. 27.

Admiral Halsey was expected to join the fleet at Pearl Harbor for its triumphant return to the United States. Admiral Nimitz also will make the homeward journey.

Flagship of the returning force is the Alabama, bearing Rear Adm. John F. Shafroth, Jr.

The battleships Iowa, Wisconsin and South Dakota and the older Colorado and West Virginia are other capital ships in Shafroth's force. Accompanying them are the converted aircraft carrier Ticonderago; the light cruisers Amsterdams, Vicksburg and Tucson, and the destroyers Samuel N. Moore, Lynon K. Swenson, Maddox, Mansfield, Blue, Brush and Collett.

At Okinawa, they will be joined by the battleships Texas, Arkansas and Nevada and other units.

Doughboys of Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold's 14th army corps spread the peaceful occupation to Sendai today, occupying the city 200 miles north of Tokyo without incident.

Troops of the corps' 11th airborne division and 27th infantry division fanned out quietly through an area more than 200 miles long, north-south, and from 50 to 130 miles wide.

MacArthur's headquarters announced that the 43rd (New England) division soon would be sent to the United States for demobilization. It will be replaced by the 97th division in the occupation forces.

The 43rd is the fourth division listed by MacArthur for return to the United States. The others, announced Monday, were the 31st, 27th and 28th.

Solon
Continued From Page 1

ments to the jobless. The government would supply extra funds as needed.

2. To grant unemployment compensation, wholly at federal expense, to 2,900,000 federal civil employees and 400,000 maritime workers. They would be paid the rates of the state in which they worked.

3. The travel pay allowances.

The voting lineup yesterday showed that many democrats were ready to leave party ranks on major issues.

Prevention

Continued From Page 1

will be making posters emphasizing fire prevention while junior and senior high school students will be writing themes for the contest.

Supt. Kinnard, chairman of the speakers bureau, will appoint chairman of various types of city division committees, who will arrange for speakers for all organizations desiring them.

Members of the poster and theme committee other than the chairman are Aubrey Steel, Prof. J. W. Turner, J. M. Turner, Josephine Thomas, B. R. Nuckols, Aaron Meek and H. A. Yoder.

Fire Prevention week committee members preside at the meetings held yesterday were Red Wedge, worth, O. P. Shoemaker, Joe Fisher, Knox Kinnard, Winston Savage, Wayne Phelps, J. M. Turner, Ben White, Hugo Olsen, Josephine Thomas, Martha Thomas, the Rev. E. B. Bowen and Mrs. Bob Campbell.

Additional members are Jim Perkins, W. T. Fraser, B. R. Nuckols, Aaron Meek, Jack Hanna, H. A. Yoder, G. P. Franks, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Father Stack, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Aubrey Steel and Prof. J. W. Turner.

State Property
Continued From Page 1

judiciary committee. Committee Chairman Sumners (D-Tex.), who will direct the floor debate in the house for the bill, predicted it would pass both houses of congress and become law before Christmas.

Enactment of the proposal would have the effect of nullifying a suit filed in federal courts in California by former U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle shortly before he left the cabinet. In the suit the federal government challenges the claim of California to submerged lands off the coast of that state.

In 1938 the senate passed a bill which would have almost exact opposite effect on the pending legislation. That measure, which never reached the house floor for a vote, would have given the federal government title to mineral deposits of submerged lands. Under the suit filed in California the federal government seeks title to the land as well as to the mineral deposits.

Commenting on the current bill, Sumners said:

"It attempts to establish and make certain the ownership and the rights of the states which have been recognized since the organization of the government."

Although the supreme court has on several occasions in the past ruled on such questions in favor of the states, there is no existing law specifically stating that the states are vested in the states, as is provided in the bill Sumners added.

Biddle filed suit after Secretary Ickes had raised the question as to whether the oil lands off California did not belong to the government.

Tax-Cutting
Continued From Page 1

discussion within the congress's own staff would provide:

1. Retention of the "normal" tax but with a 1946 exemption of \$500 for the taxpayer and each person dependent on him. The present \$500 flat exemption gives the taxpayer no credit for dependents. The new plan would apply the same exemptions for the normal tax as is now used for the surtax and would relieve about 5,000,000 low-income families from further federal taxes. It would have no effect on single persons without dependents. But for a married man with two children who now pays \$45 on a net income of \$2,000, the plan would reduce that bill to zero.

2. An "across the board" reduction in all individual taxes, probably by 10 percent. This would give each person a flat cut—in addition to the new system of exemptions for the normal tax. Congressional tax experts estimated the change in "normal" exemptions would reduce taxes by \$800,000,000 and that a 10 percent "across the board" slash would cut the burdens by another \$1,200,000,000.

3. Reduction, if not repeal, of the corporation excess profits tax.

The compromise would shoot down the policy committee's "transition period" proposal and a plan by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) to reduce each individual's taxes by 20 percent.

Queen Elizabeth
Continued From Page 1

ers, T/5 Troy W. Benefield, T/5 Joe W. Blanton, Sgt. William P. King, Sgt. John W. Walker, Pvt. Raymond C. Mann and S/SGT. Earl J. Lyles.

Other Plainsmen were Cpl. W. C. Weaver and S/SGT. Foster M. Leon, both of Amarillo; Sgt. Marion "Tom" and T/5 Cecil W. Malloy, Plainview; Pfc. Joseph M. Birdwell, Wheeler; S/SGT. Samuel K. Hawkins, Memphis; T/3 John B. Maion, Childress, and Sgt. Lawrence Roach, McLean.

Due in San Francisco Sept. 20 on the USS Monterey, according to the Associated Press, were six servicemen from Amarillo: Pfc. Jose W. Quintana, Major Robert W. Larson, T/SGT. James H. Brown, S/SGT. Thomas E. Massey, S/SGT. Range C. Tyler and Cpl. Leonard D. Hawkins.

Others were Pfc. Thomas B. Bayless, Grand View; T/5 John W. Renner, Jr., Miami; Pfc. Lloyd T. Jennings, Lubbock, and Sgt. Wilbur H. Holland, Perryton.

On the USS DeJeune, due in New York Sept. 18, were slated to arrive T/4 Thomas Davis, Pfc. Olin B. Ogle, and Pfc. Keith Wyatt, all of Amarillo; T/4 Horace A. Williams, White Deer; S/SGT. Thomas G. Griffin, Lubbock; Pfc. Ferdinand P. Feltz, Dumas; Sgt. Lawrence V. Lee, McLean and Pfc. Luther A. Duross, Shamrock.

The first sandpaper factory was established in the United States in 1825.

Paper Publishes Section on Mexico

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 20.—(P)—The Laredo Times has published an eight-page section reviewing Mexico's contribution to the Allied war effort.

Sixty-three pictures help tell the story of increased U. S.-Mexican cooperation during the war and in the years immediately preceding Pearl Harbor. The review was written by Wm. Prescott Allen, publisher of the Times, and published on Mexico's independence day.

One closely kept military secret was revealed. In the early part of 1941 Mexico began to export millions of rounds of ammunition to the United States from its arsenals near Mexico City.

"Now that the war has ended, revelation may be made of the vital role which naval forces of Mexico played during the first years of the war," said the Times. "Mexican coast guard cutters and patrol boats rendered an invaluable service to the United States by keeping the 'back door' closed to enemy subs. Night and day the Mexicans patrolled Pacific and Gulf of Mexico waters."

The loose-leaf system dates back to the Garden of Eden.

An optician, or ophthalmic dispenser, is a trained professional specialist who interprets ophthalmic prescriptions, and who fashion fits and adjusts eye glasses.

An American trader discovered the Columbia river while a British captain with an elaborate expedition was trying to find and claim it.

War Chest

Continued From Page 1

October 1, but said today he would like to have them sooner, since the drive is to be under way by October 2. It was not known at the time of the meeting when the drive would be instituted.

The overall county quota will be announced within a few days. Local organizations represented in the drive are the Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, American Legion, and Hi-Y.

Following are the sub-chairmen to conduct the various phases of the drive. These chairmen are to name helpers soon.

Here are the sub-chairmen: Advance gifts—C. P. Buckler. Schools—Arthur Teed. Residential section—Farris Oden. Business section—Joe Key. Outlying districts (other communities in the county)—Evelyn Laycock. Publicity—J. L. Swindle.

A new cement for selling leather shoes, requiring a pulley of 14 pounds a square inch to separate, has been announced by the United Rubber Co., New York.

A new cement for selling leather shoes, requiring a pulley of 14 pounds a square inch to separate, has been announced by the United Rubber Co., New York.

Read The Classifieds in the News

12 Troopships Bring 7,500 Yanks to U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

More than 7,500 American servicemen are scheduled to arrive at three east coast ports from Europe today, aboard 12 troopships.

Ships and army units include: At Boston—(Aboard the Kingston Victory) 1,961 troops including the post detachment, 63rd infantry division; headquarters and headquarters battery, 8th armored division artillery battalions with medical (Aboard the William and Mary Victory) 1,984 troops including headquarters, 355th fighter squadron, and 10th medical supply platoon.

At Newport News—(Aboard the Admiral Capps) elements of the 89th infantry division; 393rd infantry regiment; 1st battalion, 394th infantry regiment; Second battalion, 349th infantry regiment.

(Aboard the Leopold Damrosch) 461st dental prosthetic detachment; 101st army postal unit; 1100th army postal unit; 3290th, 3261st, 3262nd engineer power line maintenance detachment.

A new cement for selling leather shoes, requiring a pulley of 14 pounds a square inch to separate, has been announced by the United Rubber Co., New York.

Read The Classifieds in the News

Recreation

Continued From Page 1

will be required to furnish the feed for their animals, and to agree to remove them from the stalls when they are needed for public shows or exhibitions, said Mr. Thomasson.

Mr. Cooper will handle all stall reservations at Recreation park. The grounds committee of the park, Mr. Thomasson, Crawford Atkinson and Irvin Cole, is the party to contact for the negotiations for park facilities, said Mr. Thomasson.

Johnston Will Head Motion Picture Group

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P)—Eric A. Johnston has been elected to succeed Will Hays as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

Johnston, 48, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, took over his new post yesterday as Hays, 65, resigned after 24 years.

It was reported that Johnston's five-year contract called for an annual salary of \$150,000.

Johnston will remain as chamber of commerce president.

The failure of the printing press was a failure because of the lack of a satisfactory inking device.

KPDN's Bill Spiller Is Guest of Lopez

Wednesday at 12:30 noon, Vincent Lopez, one of America's leaders of popular bands, had as his guest, Cpl. Bill Spiller, formerly a staff member of Radio Station KPDN.

In the regular noon broadcast by Lopez, Corporal Spiller was recognized and a special dedication number was played, for Spiller and the staff of KPDN, over the Mutual

broadcasting system. KPDN is the affiliate that represents the Pampa handle area for Mutual.

TEXANS DECORATED
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—(P)—Legion of Merit awards and bronze stars, which mean five points toward going home were presented to ten officers today.

A bronze star went to Capt. Del S. Perkins, Brownsville, Texas.

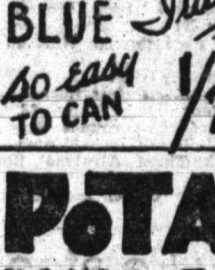
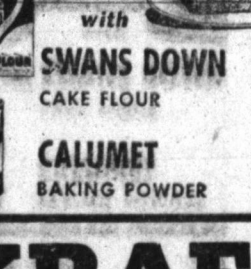
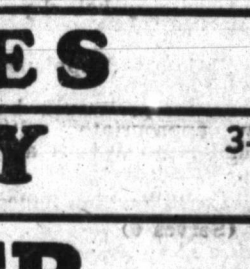
Read The Classifieds in the News

Good coffee means a lot

Schilling VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORES BRINGS YOU SAVINGS

Plus VARIETY! QUALITY and FRESHNESS

California Fancy TO KAY GRAPES  2 LBS 19¢	FANCY RED JONATHANS APPLES 8 LB. MEAS. BAGS 98¢ <i>Fine For SCHOOL LUNCHES Keep a Bagful on HAND</i> LARGE BLUE PRUNES  40 EASY TO CAN 1/2 RING FACED BU. BASKET \$2.49	U.S. No 1 PORTO RICAN POTATOES  4 LBS 25¢
crisp heads CABBAGE  3 LB 10¢	POTATOES  U.S. NO-1 RED TRIUMPH 10 LB 35¢	U.S. No 1 Yellow Spanish ONIONS  6 LB 29¢
Firm SHO BALL CAULIFLOWER  WELL TRIMMED LB only 8¢	Fruit Cocktail Cal Cup No. 2 1/2 35¢ APRICOTS Special Stock, Lg. Halves No. 10 can 93¢ PRUNES Large Italian Blue No. 10 can 49¢ HONEY 3-BEE Strained 2-lb. jar 59¢ KRAFT DINNER 2 Point Free Boxes 17¢ CREAM of WHEAT 5 Minute or Regular 28 oz. Box 22¢	
Mother's Premium OATS  Large Box 33¢	Hershey's COCOA  1 LB. BOX 10¢	VAN CAMP'S CHILI  All Meat 17-oz. jar 30¢
APPLE BUTTER  Zigler's—Quart Jar Delicious Quality 26¢	Cream Corn Starch  Has Salad Dressing Recipe. 1-lb. box 8¢	PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP  1/2 gal. 49¢ COFFEE Hill's Bros. 1-lb. jar 29¢
IDEAL MEATS  ROAST LB. 25¢ Choice cuts, arm or chuck CHEESE No Points LB. 33¢ Full Cream Longhorn STEAK LB. 48¢ Boneless Loin or T-Bone SHORT RIBS Choice Lean lb. 17¢ SAUSAGE Fresh Bulk lb. 32¢		

El Pete Fancy Turnip or Mustard GREENS
No. 2 can 14¢
ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

your repair once our experts go to work on it.

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

Dodge, Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks

211 N. Ballard Phone 113

25¢ Black Draught 14¢

60¢ Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 31¢

50¢ Argenta Balm 29¢

\$1 Wine Cardui 83¢



The responsibility assumed by the pharmacist magnifies the importance of accuracy in the compounding of medicine. There is no margin for error. Each ingredient, however minute the quantity, must be measured with pin-point accuracy. Each ingredient must be exactly as the doctor ordered—pure, fresh and of standard strength. You are assured of this accuracy when you bring your prescription to us.

A HEALTHY BABY
IS A HAPPY BABY

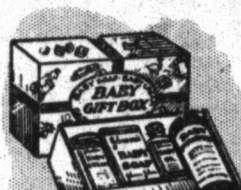
HEADQUARTERS FOR BABY NEEDS



Long-wearing
BABY PANTS
Sanitary
Secure & safe.
39¢



Box of 100
Q Tips
19¢



Beautiful 4-Piece
Johnson's GIFT SET
Smartly boxed
79¢
Includes Powder, Cream, Oil, Soap.



It's Antiseptic—
MENNE'S BABY OIL
Regular 50c size
43¢
Soothes the skin. Delicate fragrance.



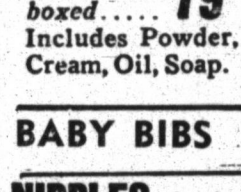
Heatproof—
PYREX NURSERIES
Narrow-neck, 8-oz.
20¢
Graduated side.



Famous Mead's
DEXTRIN MALTOSE
Food.
Pound... **63¢**
Nourishing.



Olafsen Brand
Viosterol in Oil
5cc size
29¢
Vitamin D.



BABY BIBS **19¢**
NIPPLES Anti-colic **3 for 25¢**

Nursery and Sanitary Sheeting
Protective mattress sheeting for crib, carriage and bed.
89¢

6-ounces
Wave Set LIQUID
Non-Sticky
10¢

25c
Shu-Milk
14¢

O-CEDAR
MOP
\$1.49

1-ounce
CASTOR OIL—U. S. P.
6¢
(Limit 1)

16-ounce
PETRO-SYLLIUM
Lubricant
89¢

MONEY SAVING **COUPON**



Metal Sure-Grip
EYEBROW TWEEZERS
With this coupon... **7¢**

Small Size
JAN
Outdoor Tan
CREAM
59¢

CEDERENE INSECT SPRAY

A Positive Killer

Gallon **\$1.95** Quart **65¢**

KAY-O DUSTING POWDER

Kills Ants, Bedbugs, Roaches

8-oz. **75¢**

RICO CONCENTRATE DIP

For Lice and Ticks on Livestock.

One Gallon Makes 500 gallons of dip **\$5.60**

SHAVE NEEDS

35c Williams Shave Cream **33¢**
One Pound Burma Shave **79¢**
50c Old Gold Shave Cream **33¢**
50c Marlin Shave Cream **39¢**
50c Mennen's Shave Cream **39¢**
50c Boyer's No Brush **39¢**
50c Aqua Velva Shave Lotion **39¢**
50c Prep Shave Lotion **39¢**
Yardley's Shave Bowl **\$1.00**
75c Shick Injector Blades **69¢**

HAIR NEEDS

50c Fitch Ideal Tonic **39¢**
25c Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo **19¢**
Baker's Best Hair Tonic **98¢**
Formula 20 Shampoo **49¢**
Trim, for Hair Control **49¢**
Boyer's Hair Arranger **59¢**
West Point Hair Dress **89¢**
Helena Curtis Shampoo **75¢**
\$1.00 Minapoo Dry Shampoo **89¢**
Vross Hair Dress **59¢**

Poker Chips

100 **98¢**

Copper Carbonate

52%
5 lbs. **\$1.65**

Durham Duplex

Razor and Kit **\$1.98**

Thermos Jug

All Metal **\$7.95**

FEMININE HYGIENE

Certane Large Refill Cream **\$1.49**
\$1.00 Certane Douche Powder **89¢**
\$1.00 Zonitors **89¢**
\$1.00 Noroforns **89¢**
Tannett Powder **79¢**
Bulb Douche Syringe **\$2.39**
75c Veraseptol **69¢**
\$1.00 Ortho-Jynol **89¢**
Pullman Fountain Syringe **\$2.98**

60c ALKA-SELTZER
Alkalizer tablets **49¢**

QUINSANA
POWDER
Mennen;
4-oz. size... **47¢**

12 EXTEEN
TABLETS
For periodic pain... **25¢**

VASELINE
HAIR TONIC
Regular
70c size... **63¢**

TOOTH PASTE
Magenia... **29¢**

60c MURINE
FOR EYES
Soothes,
refreshes... **49¢**

50c TEEL
DENTIFRICE
Liquid
form... **39¢**

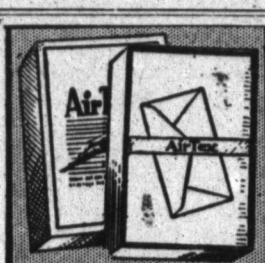
UNGUENTINE
FOR BURNS
Regular
50c tube... **43¢**

\$1 WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL
Formula
for hair... **79¢**

12 KOTEX
NAPKINS
With deodorant... **22¢**



Brews All the Flavor
8-CUP GLASS COFFEE MAKER
Bakelite handle
With pouring lip. **\$2.69**



Air-Mail Is Faster
100 AIR-TEX STATIONERY
100 sheets,
50 envelopes. **98¢**
Lined envelopes.

COSMETICS

Tussy Sure Fire Lipstick **\$1.00**
Tussy Nail Polish **60¢**
Tussy Finishing Touch Make-Up **\$1.50**
Tussy Creamy Masque for Enlarged Pores **\$1.00**
Vida Ray Cleansing Cream \$1.85 size **\$1.00**
Vida Ray Milky Shampoo **\$1.00**
Vida Ray Hand Lotion **\$1.00**
Vida Ray Derma Skin Harmonic Cream **\$3.00**
Lentheric Cleansing Cream **\$2.25 & \$1.00**
Lentheric Night Cream **\$1.00**
Lentheric Make-Up Base **\$1.00**
Lentheric Facial Lotion **\$1.00**
Lentheric Complexion Milk **\$1.00**
Lentheric Lipstick **\$1.00**
Lentheric Rouge **\$1.00**

DEODORANTS

60c Mum **49¢**
Arrid **39¢ & 59¢**
Odo-Ro-No **33¢**
Dew Deodorant **49¢**
Tussy Deodorant **50¢ & \$1.00**
Amolin Cream **49¢**
Nonspi **59¢**
Fresh Deodorant **49¢**
Etiquet Deodorant **39¢**
Hinds' Deodorant **39¢**
Tidy Deodorant **49¢**

PERFUMES

Lentheric Tweed **\$2.75 & \$4.50**
White Shoulders by Hartnell **\$5.00**
My Alibi **\$3.75, \$7.00 & \$12.50**
Safri by Tussy **\$1.00, \$2.00, \$7.50**
Night Life, Frances Denney **\$3.50**
Sirocco, LeLong **\$6.50 & \$10.00**
Opening Night, LeLong **\$6.50**
Secret De Suzanne **\$3.50**
Vida Ray Gallivanting **\$7.50**

Colognes and Toilet Water

Denney Night Life **\$3.50**
Denney Wild Rose **\$2.50**
Hartnell White Shoulders **\$3.50 & \$5.00**
Hartnell Menace **\$3.75**
Hudnut Yankee Clover **\$1.00**
Hudnut Gemey **\$1.50**
Lentheric Miracle **\$1.70 & 95¢**
Lentheric Confetti **\$1.70 & 95¢**

Trushay
Hand Lotion
39¢

Pinaud—4-oz.
LILAC VEGETAL
Shave Lotion
73¢

Cotton
FOOTLITE SOCKS
Protect Feet
10¢

60c Size
DRENE SHAMPOO
Conditioning action.
49¢

COUPON



Scours, Brightens
10c P.O.T. CLEANER
With coupon.
(Limit 2 only) **5¢**

Build Resistance, Guard Health With High-Potency VITAMINS



CHECK THIS:
Our Pharmacists KNOW Vitamins
Our Stocks Are COMPLETE

A Potent
Supplement
for your
Daily Diet.
Olafsen...

Provide 5
Essential
Vitamins.
Olafsen
Quality



BAYTOL B
Complex capsules.
Bottle of 30 for... **75¢**

AYTOL with C
For ABCDG.
100 capsules **2.29**

100 UNICAPS Upjohn

\$2.96

CRETNEY'S

Conversion from War to Peace Requires Fancy Juggling Job

By SIGRID ARNE

The men who must engineer the nation back into peacetime life seem to have one of the fanciest juggling jobs the world has seen. Their success will hinge on whether enough people will have enough money to buy the vast flood of goods American factories are ready to turn out.

The committee for economic development (an employers' association) sees three periods in full restoration of peacetime life:

1. The transitional period, which we are going through now.

2. The period when demand will keep newly opened factories busy.

3. The period when the nation must "shift to a self-sustaining basis, during which jobs will depend on current demand and income."

CEC says "economists feel that the third period is basically the one fraught with the greatest danger to our economy."

That's because it's the long-haul period—the period that will be more or less permanent after we've gone through the pains of reconverting and settling down.

But period No. 1 is causing plenty of worry in some places right now.

No. 2 Needs

CEC has just estimated that the nation will need 54,000,000 workers by 1947; that is, after we get into period No. 2.

Until then, several groups have pointed out that the nation is richer than it has ever been, with enough savings to bridge the gap between the time the old jobs close and the new ones open.

The treasury department reports there's \$54,000,000,000 in individual savings accounts and that \$59,000,000,000 in war bonds are held by individuals. In addition, there's unemployment compensation and veterans' unemployment aid.

But . . . Says CIO

But economists for the congress of industrial organizations (CIO) quote a sales survey made by a radio manufacturing firm.

This survey indicated that 73 per-

cent of the nation's families lived on \$3,000 a year or less during the war and that their average savings now are just \$300. The CIO doesn't believe \$300 will take a family through the winter even if it's supplemented with present unemployment compensations.

Workers now can be paid as little as \$3 a week compensation in some states. Some states pay up to \$28. Length of payments runs from 14 to 26 weeks, according to states. A bill now before congress proposes that the federal government help the states pay a uniform \$25 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks.

CIO economists list four things that must be considered before it can be said whether the nation will have enough money, scattered among enough people, to buy up what the factories will turn out in period No. 2:

1. Millions will be out of work this winter; the CIO says it figures on 10,000,000 by Christmas, other sources say 5,000,000 to 6,000,000. Living expenses for these people won't leave much for down payments on automobiles and washing machines.

2. War workers will slip back to 40 hours a week and won't get time and a half for the extra eight hours they've been working. The man who was getting \$52 will get only about \$40 if his hourly rate remains the same.

3. Factories have learned how to turn out more goods with less manpower than in 1940. CEC says this too.

4. Thousands of workers will have to shift from high wartime pay to lower peacetime pay.

The 27 Per Cent

Since 73 percent of American families have only an average \$300 savings, it's assumed that the rest of the nation's huge savings are held by 27 percent of the families. There is little hope that this 27 percent can buy enough—or even that it would want enough—to keep the 73 percent at work long enough to start building savings accounts again.

Of course, there is a huge stack of orders from other nations. But most of these orders depend on credit.

So period No. 2 will not be altogether easy sledding either. But both No. 1 and No. 2 are comparatively short-term deals. The period beyond is what worries both labor and CEC.

Labor forecasts that peacetime goods will gather dust on store shelves because there won't be enough purchases. And, when stores don't sell, factories close.

Ted Silvey, CIO reconversion director says: "I'm expecting 7,000,000 unemployed—until the next depression."

The solution? CIO says "higher wages, particularly in the low income groups, so they've got something to spend."

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, put it more wittily in a reconversion report:

"The American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50 percent better than they have ever lived before."

Read The Classifieds in the News

LOOKS DECEIVE



The innocent-looking Jap officer above is Captain Hiskichi, and he isn't as harmless as he appears. As head doctor of the filthy, ramshackle Shinagawa prison hospital, he refused to let doctors among Allied prisoners give medical care to suffering comrades, although the Jap medical staff was wholly inadequate.

Nips and Germans Record Suicides

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The world's highest suicide rates among women are commonly recorded in Japan and in the countries with large Germanic populations, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Suicide among Japanese women is relatively twice as frequent as among women in our own country.

All the worldwide suicide rate is higher among men than among women, but, the statisticians point out, the excess of suicides among men as compared with women has in the past been much lower in Japan than elsewhere. In the western countries, for example, the suicide rate among men ranged from more than two to about four times the rate among women, whereas in Japan, the rate for men was higher by only three-fifths. Another feature peculiar to the suicide pattern in Japan is that both men and women show comparatively high rates in early adult life.

Stay at Home—See Him Sooner

The quickest way to see your son or husband being returned from overseas, to be discharged from the navy, is to remain at home.

That was the sage advice offered today by the navy department to relatives who are anxious to welcome their boys coming back to the States for release.

In the first place, if relatives travel to debarkation ports it is highly improbable that they will even see their sailors because the navy demobilization plan calls for returning men to separation centers in their own naval districts. In consequence, men will not be free to visit their families at coastal ports, but will move without delay to their own districts.

Secondly, travel by dependents will only crowd the already overloaded transportation system and hamper their ready operation of discharge.

And last, living accommodations in coastal ports are not and will not be available.

Of approximately 100,000,000 pounds of feathers picked from chickens in a year, not more than one-fourth are used now by feather processing plants.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger.



"This one is equipped with a revolving seat for those who insist on reading titles of records while they're running!"

X-Ray Has Served Man for 15 Years

The fifteenth anniversary of the discovery of x-ray will be celebrated on a national basis during the week of November 5 to 10 under the sponsorship of the American College of Radiology, Mac P. Cahal, executive secretary of the group, announced today.

The anniversary celebration, Cahal said, will mark the development of x-ray as a medical instrument and call public attention to the uses of radiology in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. It will also seek to educate the public to the services of the radiologist, a physician, who specializes in the medical applications of the x-ray, devoting his skill to the interpretation of x-ray film for diagnosis and the application of x-rays in the treatment of many maladies.

The x-rays, so-called because science did not know their exact nature, were discovered by the German physicist, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, on November 8, 1895, at the Physical Institute of the University of Wurzburg in Bavaria. Early in his experiments with the newly discovered rays, Roentgen found that they would penetrate opaque objects, among them the human body. Interposing his hand between the source of the rays and a piece of luminescent cardboard, Roentgen saw the "bones" of his living hand projected in silhouette upon the luminescent screen.

Home Proves Not Safest Place—

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—For many years the ultimate in safety has been conveyed in the old expression, "He is as safe as if he were in his own home." Statistics have disproved the truth of this assumption. "He is as safe as if he were far from being the safest place, is often quite the opposite."

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, commenting on the annual casualty totals from accidents in the home throughout the United States, said today that such accidents are the cause of more deaths than diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and measles combined over two-thirds as many as automobile accidents; and of over a third as many deaths as tuberculosis.

"Slippery floor surfaces, lack of handrails on cellar steps, absence of protective gates at the top of stairs in homes where there are small children, toys left on stairs, unanchored small rugs on polished floors, poison in medicine cabinets accessible to children, and the careless storage of sharp tools and firearms are some of the more prominent hazards resulting in home accidents, Dr. Cox said.

"However," he added, "in the last analysis, the problem boils down to one of reasonable individual caution. We cannot view complacently the more than 30,000 deaths in the United States annually due to home accidents. These deaths, chargeable to remediable carelessness, can and should be reduced."

BRAZIL LOOKS TO U. S. FOR AIR SUPPLIES

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil, boasting the most modern air force in South America, has established an aeronautical mission, with headquarters in Washington to acquire U. S. aviation material.

Brazilian fighter pilots brought home a score of modern U. S. Thunderbolt planes after fighting on the Italian front, and the air force has a limited number of Marauder, Mitchell and A-20 bombers, Catalina patrol planes and P-40 fighters.

The Masonic Temple in Detroit, Mich., is the largest in the world.

Women in Industry Are No Job Threat

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric states that the withdrawal of women from jobs in industry is not a matter of management, labor or government policy but a question to be answered by women themselves, according to an article in the Look magazine released today. At the same time, John Brandt, president of Land O'Lakes Creameries voiced the opinion

that the only determining factor should be that of merit and a woman's ability to fill the position that is available.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Brandt gave their statements in response to a question on women in industry submitted to the Look forum in which 42 national figures—in the fields of government, industry, labor, agriculture and sociology answer questions on complex national problems.

Answers to the question, "should women withdraw from industry until their number reaches prewar

levels?" were given by Fried S. Miller and Katharine P. Lenroot, heads of the women's and children's bureaus respectively, of the department of labor, and General Frank T. Hines, former administrator of veterans' affairs. Unanimity of opinion centers around the principle of self-determination by women themselves as to whether they should remain in industry or not.

Someone has said that we're only sure of two things, death and taxes. Anyway, the death rate doesn't increase every time congress meets.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
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For Appointment Phone 268

Fall Food Festival

Specials Friday Through Monday at McCart's

COFFEE FOLGERS lb. 33¢

Flour Gold Medal \$1.19 25 lb. Sack
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TOMATO JUICE 25¢ Del Monte, 2 No. 2 cans
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RAISIN BRAN 10¢ Skinner's, pkg.
BAB-O 10¢ Can

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TREET Armour's 36¢ 12-oz. can

SHREDDED RALSTON 12¢ Pkg.
HONEY 33¢ Pure, 1-lb. jar

Milk CARNATION 25¢ 3 Tall Cans
V-8 Cocktail 46 oz. 29¢ Can

SUNSWET Prune Juice 33¢ qt. Bottle

Bakery Specials
Cakes Large 74¢ Caramel
Pecan Rings Delicious 25¢

Dale Nut Bars Dozen 48¢
Fresh Cookies Dozen 23¢

Grape Nuts 25¢ 2 Pkgs. for
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PEAS 2 for 25¢ Select, No. 2 can

Tomatoes 25¢ No. 2 can, 2 for

Potted Meat 5¢ Swift Premium, ¼ can

Get your SHARE OF MEAT HERE

CATFISH 59¢ Fresh Water, lb.

BOLOGNA 25¢ Sliced or Piece, lb.

HAMBURGER 23¢ Fresh Ground, lb.

LIVER 33¢ Fresh Beef, lb.

BEEF RIBS 18¢ Fine for Boiling, lb.

FRYERS 55¢ Fresh Dressed, lb.

FAULTLESS CREAM STYLE, No. 2 can
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SPAGHETTI 18¢ Blue Ribbon 1-lb. glass jar



We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Farmers: Bring Us Your Poultry and Eggs

CUT THE COST OF LIVING

USE 666

Cold Preparations

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Use Only as Directed

Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure
"I lost 32 lbs. wear size 14 again!"

Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn
Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Pill. Now she has a model's figure. Your expenditure for this medicine is small, but try this reducing plan. First Box Reduces 10 lbs. or more. No exercise. No dieting. No drugs. Eat plain. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc. You just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS before meals. Only \$2.25 for 30 days supply. Phone

CRETNEY'S

Read The Classifieds in the News

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Oatmeal Brings Me

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STUNNING PIECE OF TABLEWARE IN EVERY PREMIUM PACKAGE OF MOTHER'S OATS!

Your family will be proud of you for getting such beautiful high-quality dishes . . . and for serving such delicious, energy-boosting oatmeal. Mother's Oats is tops in flavor for growth and stamina too, because oatmeal leads all natural cereals in body-building Protein and in "spark plug" Vitamin B₁. Get Mother's Premium Oats today.

Mother's Oats (PREMIUM PACKAGE)



CAPTAIN YANK



Killing Quality of DDT Is Slow, Sure

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Slow but sure is the killing quality of DDT, advise state health department officials for persons using the insecticide the first time.

Now that it is becoming generally available (it'll be on the shelves of your grocery, drug and seed stores soon if not available), the public should know something of its properties and what to expect of it, the officials believe.

Most likely you'll find it put up in solution. The solution is sprayed on screens, walls, floors and other surfaces. When it dries it leaves thin, almost invisible crystals as a residue.

Insects touching the crystals die eventually—not immediately. That's why the best way to judge its success is by the absence of live insects rather than the presence of dead ones.

Insects evidently absorb the DDT through their feet. Soon they become restless. Their feet drag. Then their movement becomes jerky and spasmodic. Finally they develop tremors and die.

The insect may be far removed from the point of exposure before death occurs.

Bear in mind that unless insects walk or alight on the crystals there will be no kill. That means it should be sprayed on locations visited by insects. Don't spray it generally into the air.

If you are using a small quantity spray screens, and doors and the facings of cupboards and closets. Refuse cooking utensils and food before spraying. Put them back when the spray dries. If you spray walls make sure the solution does not stain wall paper. It's a good idea

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have excess acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters are busy every day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause rheumatism, backache, headache, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, hiccups and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with burning and stinging sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help for some as how-
ever, to ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THE STORY OF THE ATOM



(1) When the smoke, dust, and debris had cleared away after the explosion of the atomic bomb in the New Mexico desert, the scientists rolled over on the ground where they lay and exchanged hard shakes. The greatest and most spectacular experiment in the history of science had been a success. They cautiously ventured to where the steel tower with the bomb had stood. It had been completely vaporized. The explosion left a crater nearly two city blocks across.



(2) The scientists gazed with amazement into the great pit. Then when the crater appeared safe enough, the scientists conducted an expedition into it. Making their way cautiously, they used specially adapted Army tanks to see what the outburst of atomic power had done to the earth.

(3) The tremendous heat had melted rocks. Even though "the height of the explosion was necessarily low," they found that only "a very small fraction of the radioactivity" released by the



explosion was deposited immediately below the bomb, the official report says. From the effect of the bomb on the rocks beneath it, the scientists estimated the enormous power which they had released.

(4) How in July, 1945, had scientists found enough material to create such an explosion? In 1940 they did not have enough of the chief ingredient of the bomb—U-235—to see under an ordinary microscope and had only a few grams of pure uranium metal out of



which to make U-235. The answer was that the bomb was produced by one of the most remarkable examples of scientific cooperation in history. In 1942, the scientists found a cheap process for making uranium on a large scale. From uranium they produced an entirely new chemical element—plutonium. It was comparatively easy to turn plutonium into U-235.

Tomorrow: A New Weapon of War Is Used.

Texas Today ...

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Despite the removal of gasoline rationing, highways aren't what they used to be. Maybe that's because the old jalopies aren't what they used to be. That, and tires are weak.

Anyway, Texas highways are crowded but there is no speeding average speed these days seems a safe 45 or 50.

An old Mexican custom is spreading into Texas. Mexican truck drivers long have painted trucks with pet names, much as American airplane pilots paint names on their bombers and fighter planes.

The truck names usually appeared on the cowling over the hood on the front of the cab, on doors, sometimes at the rear.

Texas truckers now follow the practice in increasing numbers. Many use names of women. Others are whimsical, some are puns.

One had on his cab: "This is the life." Another sign of the times: Service stations are reopening by the hundreds but few have anything but gas and oil for sale. Tires, accessories, tools, patches are still to come.

One showed station operator near Sinton shopped business inactive. A large sign on front of his station said: "Today's Special: Bananas."



Maybe Eddie Jones does take a bath every day, but if I wanted to open up I sure could tell you plenty of things about him!

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Consolidated News Features

I see the Duke of Windsor says he would take a job if he were offered one and he thought he could do it well.

Well, that just shows you that being a king is pretty poor training for getting along in the business world. You notice the Duke talks wistfully about being "offered a job." I suppose it would not look well for a man of his social position to go out looking for a job or to read the want ads.

And Edward says he wants to be sure he could do the job well. This really isn't the way to impress a prospective employer. The employer wants somebody simply bursting with confidence—at least it's that way in Hollywood.

It's too bad, but I guess about the only job for a king is being a king. And those openings are getting rarer and rarer.

Argentina Is Due For More Drubbing

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Argentina is due for a continued diplomatic drubbing from Washington, culminating, probably, at the Rio de Janeiro conference of Pan American foreign ministers in mid-October. Business Week reveals.

"While the conference is called ostensibly to revamp the Chapultepec agreement to fit postwar needs," the article states, "it is expected that Secretary of State Byrnes will attend and will use the occasion to precipitate drastic pan-American action against Argentina and inaugurate a vigorous peacetime Pan-American program."

Peter Suyvesant lived 18 years of pleasant rural life on his Bowery farm after the British seized New York in 1664. Suyvesant, who said that in preference to surrender he "would rather be carried out to sea," was not allowed by his people to join battle.

For a "start-your-day-right" breakfast, serve this tastier whole-grain cereal with lasting nourishment. 3-Minute Oats leads all other types of cereals in Vitamin B₁, Protein and Iron.

It adds flavor and strength to other meals, too, as an ingredient in cookies, muffins, fritters, meat loaves and other "main course" dishes. Yes, 3-Minute Oats is truly TODAY'S BEST BUY!

3-MINUTE OATS
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS

OYSTERS PRODUCE BETTER PEARLS THAN ANYBODY

"My pearl," said the oyster, "is the only precious stone I produce." And coffee is the only product of Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc. Every effort is devoted to buying, blending, roasting, and packing the finest coffees obtainable. The result? Every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee has flavor that makes you say, "Now that's what I call good coffee!"

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Authorized Sales and Service
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Superfort Pilot Can't Get Used To Gentle People

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Col. Richard Carmichael, leader of the first Superfort crew to be captured by the Japanese, finds two weeks of freedom entirely inadequate to erase the memory of his year of imprisonment.

"I've been under American care for two weeks and still can't get used to people being gentle and kind," said the handsome Austin, Texas, officer who formerly commanded the China-based 462nd bombardment group. He is under treatment aboard a naval hospital ship in Yokohama harbor.

"I've got into the habit of expecting to be beaten or hit or forced to do degrading work, and I still catch myself waiting for a sudden blow or slap. Being treated like a human being is wonderful."

Carmichael was shot down over Yawata, a steel center on Kyushu and the first target of American B-29s on the Japanese homeland. Aug. 20, 1944. He was imprisoned seven weeks in the Tokyo police headquarters, nearly three months at a questioning station at Oitama near Tokyo, nearly four months in a federal prison in Tokyo then was moved to the prison camp at Omori near Yokohama.

"He said on one occasion he was beaten unconscious five times in two hours. On another, he recalled, his hands were paralyzed for two days after they had been squeezed while he was forced to hold pencils and pins between his fingers."

One of his visitors today was Col. Alfred F. Kallender of Hollywood, his former deputy commander who succeeded him after his capture.

Under the American government, no man is irreplaceable. No one succeeding to the presidency has ever failed to rise to the highest requirements of the office.—Newburgh N. Y. News.

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Jet Plane Expected To Remain Warbird

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The jet plane is a warbird with as much, or as little, commercial usefulness as any other interceptor. Willy Ley, author of Future of Travel Beyond the Stratosphere, asserts in Air Transport.

"Since its two main characteristics—high flying speed and high fuel consumption—are neither accidental nor the result of the very nature of the design, it is most unlikely that jet planes will ever be anything but warbirds."

"Jet is hot and the fire hazards, especially on crowded postwar airports, would be unreasonably high. Jet planes also are poor load carriers."

"They will stay small and fast and will give way only to another small but still faster plane, the rocket. Jet for large ships will appear only in combination with propellers and possibly even in combination with propellers and with rocket motors."

The important thing for the large plane is the high power of the small gas turbine.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Lanora
HE TRADED HIS SOUL FOR ETERNAL YOUTH!

Rex
ACTION DRAMA
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Today • Fri

Mr. Davis
with CLAUDE RAINS
WALTER ABEL

The Picture of Dorian Gray
with GEORGE SANDERS, HURD, DONNA HATFIELD, REED

a bright new complexion by

Helena Rubinstein

Ready or not, here comes Fall! Trust Helena Rubinstein to help your complexion attain the loveliness this bright season calls for.

DRY SKIN? Use PASTERIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL. Superb all-round cream to lubricate, soothe, and smooth as it cleanses. 250, 1.00. Follow with VALAZE SKIN LOTION SPECIAL—so refreshing, you'll use it as a complexion "pick-up" during the day, too. 225, 1.25. Overnight leave on NOVENA NIGHT CREAM. 200.

OILY SKIN? It won't be after BEAUTY GRAINS get to work! These industrious little granules wash so thoroughly, your skin will glow with cleanliness. 165, 1.00, .50. Follow with PASTERIZED FACE CREAM (regular) for a petal-smooth finish. 350, 2.00, 1.00. To look and feel immaculately fresh use HERBAL SKIN LOTION. Marvelous, too, as a quick daytime refresher. 200, 1.00.

Berry Pharmacy

Texas Marine Describes 3 Years In Jap Prison as 'Living Hell'

ABOARD A U. S. MERCY SHIP OFF TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Three years in a Japanese prison camp was described as "a living hell" by Marine Private First Class James E. Hinkle, 25, of Barry, Texas. The Texan was released Aug. 20 with other American war prisoners shortly after the fourth regiment landed in the Japanese homeland.

Captured January 9, 1942, along with 23 other Marines, Hinkle was with the North China force, embassy guard detachment at Teintsin. When captured they were waiting for the ships to return from the Philippines, which have evacuated the "old" Fourth Marine.

"It's been a living hell under the Japanese," he said. "We were forced to work ten hours a day. Our food consisted of boiled maize and soy beans like the cows at home eat."

"We were never told of the progress of the war and anyone who asked questions was given a beating with a baseball bat. When new prisoners came into camp bits of information circulated and we were able to get a fairly clear picture of what was going on outside. That's what kept our courage up, I guess."

Hinkle added that the Japanese living quarters for internees were intolerable. Conditions were so crowded, he pointed out, that they were sleeping side by side with each other's feet in their faces.

When they were first captured in Peitain, they were taken to Shang-hai where they remained in a prison camp for two months. While there the Marines were assigned with labor units in erecting a miniature monument of Mount Fujiyama.

Later the detachment was split up and Hinkle was transferred to 'Kawasaki' prison camp, Japan, where he has been confined since. He worked in a steel mill during his internment there.

He was transferred to the Onami camp near Tokyo on August 16, shortly after the Japs offered to surrender to the Allies.

"The never told us that Japan was surrendering," he said, "but we knew what was happening. We were treated much better there and knew nothing short of surrender could have caused such an improvement in our living conditions."

"But," he continued, "you don't forget three years of hell in 14 days."

Hinkle has not been in the United States for six years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hinkle, also reside at Barry, Texas.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

THANK YOU!

I appreciate your vote of confidence for Commissioner and will endeavor to do a thorough job.

HAROLD WRIGHT

University Has 150 Disabled Vets in School

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—Many success stories of physically handicapped men and women have had their beginning at the University of Texas, J. J. Brown, director of the state board for vocational rehabilitation, revealed today.

"Today are enrolled in the University of Texas some 150 students with disabilities ranging from the loss of an eye or finger to defects which necessitate their being pushed in wheelchairs to classes," Mr. Brown said.

Handicapped students, Mr. Brown says, are finding employment openings in many fields, and are doing top-notch work.

Business administration, law, and pharmacy are the most popular vocations with the physically handicapped.

Before a rehabilitant enters the university, he is given tests to determine his special aptitudes and

abilities, Mr. Brown explained. "The case of each individual is closely studied by this office," he said, "for if we know all about a person and his physical limitations, as well as his special interests, there is little difficulty in securing the type of work in which he can attain success."

Fees are paid the students and jobs are supplied while they are in school, and when they successfully complete their courses, the state board assists them in finding suitable employment.

"Those who have chosen the legal profession have found such handicaps as the loss of an arm no stumbling block," he said, and I could name you a prominent attorney who received his university law training through this department, by becoming a human guinea pig for mosquito experiments in the state laboratories.

"In industries and business you will find men and women with impaired eyesight, poor hearing, without one or even both arms or legs, and they are leading normal and useful lives," he pointed out. "Many have been furnished by the vocational rehabilitation department with devices such as hearing aids and artificial limbs and their defect is not noticeable."

Every woman wants to retain her youth. And so does the draft board.

Ford should reach the low point of its employment within the next 10 days, and thereafter jobs should increase steadily until peak production is reached early in 1946.—Henry Ford, III.

MEN! GET PEP..

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 50 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your drugist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

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time
style...

just another of those hard to get items to be found at Bentley's. see the clever new styles, the patterns ranging from "loud" stripes and checks to conservative solids, all sizes.

3⁹⁸

6⁹⁵

- stripes
- solids
- checks
- polka dots
- florals

Bentley's

Pampa's Fashion Corner

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The stock market extended its rise today with steel, motor, rubber and selected issues advancing fractions to around 3 points. Volume approximated 1,700,000 shares.

The ending of construction controls by the government stimulated demand for building shares such as U. S. Gypsum and Johns-Manville, which touched a new yearly high on a 5-point gain. Electric, chemical, aluminum, rails and utilities made good strides.

Higher were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, American Can, and Dow Chemical.

Bonds slanted upward.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press				
Am Airtel	16	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	28	184 1/2	183 1/2	184 1/2
Am Woolen	22	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Anaconda Cop	119	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
AT&T	30	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
Aviation Corp	44	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Bea Steel	38	87	86 1/2	87 1/2
Brantley Airtel	18	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chrysler Corp	25	126 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2
Cost Motors	145	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cont Oil Del	24	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Cont Oil Ind	31	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Freight Sulph	3	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gen Elec	55	49	48 1/2	49
Gen Motors	38	87	86 1/2	87 1/2
Goodrich (BF)	6	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Goodrich (HF)	6	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Gulf Oil	31	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Houston Oil	42	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
K C South	10	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Lockheed Airtel	40	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Mac Kay Tex	14	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Montgom Ward	38	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Natl Gypsum	25	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ny Am Airtel	14	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ohio Oil	34	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Packard Motor	93	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Phillips Pet	42	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Panhandle P&R	84	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Penney (JC)	5	130	129 1/2	130
Phillips Pet	42	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Plymouth Oil	3	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pure Oil	41	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Racine Corp	15	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Republic Steel	109	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	12	138	137 1/2	138
Sinclair Oil	152	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Soc Vacuum	56	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Son Pac	108	50	49 1/2	50
Stand Oil Calif	37	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	19	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Stand Oil NJ	23	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Texas Co	35	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Tex Gulf Prod	48	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	4	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Tex Pac C&O	18	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Tidewater A Oil	24	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
U. S. Rubber	25	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
U. S. Steel	69	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Woolworth (FW)	16	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 5,200; calves 1,700; good and choice grain fed steers and heifers fairly active, fully steady; medium short fed and grassers somewhat slow but mostly steady; cows less active than early in week; steady to weak; bulls and calves steady; large share of grain fed steers graded good and choice and sold 15.50-17.45; around 7 loads range long yearlings to 1875 lb. weights 17.65; scattered loads medium and good short fed steers 12.25-15.25; most good and choice heifers and mixed 14.50-16.50; odd lots common and medium grass heifers 8.35-11.50; small lots good cows 12.00-50; medium good and choice calves 10.00-18.50.

FOOT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FOOT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Cattle 5,300; calves 1,800; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.25-15.25; medium and good fat cows 8.75-12.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-18.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 11.50-15.00.

Hogs 1,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 14.00 and up 14.50; sows 13.75.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under hour liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 3,796. Low middling 18.65; middling 22.40; stock 231,892.

LUCKY DAY

DENVER, Sept. 19.—(AP)—One for the books is the hair raising experience of truck driver James R. Lira, 24.

Carrying 2,000 pounds of dynamite, the truck driven by Lira, went out of control when the brakes snapped and for the next six blocks the outcome was anybody's guess.

Piloting the machine through heavy evening traffic Lira managed finally to stop the truck on a slight upgrade after he had threaded his way erratically but harmlessly through a thick stream of cars.

Read The Classifieds in the News

Lone Star Flag Hoisted On U. S. S. Minneapolis by Crew

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—(AP)—News from the "Texas Navy."

The U. S. S. San Jacinto, veteran of every major Pacific naval engagement since May, 1944, has reached San Francisco for routine overhaul and is ready "again to fly the Lone Star flag in any area where her services may be required."

A Lone Star flag was hoisted on the U. S. S. Minneapolis, another veteran of Pacific battles, amid the cowboy yipes of Texans in her crew, as the cruiser lay in tropical waters. The flag was presented to the Texans by Governor R. Stevenson.

The governor received a telegram from U. S. S. San Jacinto crewmen declaring:

"The U. S. S. San Jacinto, hard hitting, fast aircraft carrier, the little queen of the Pacific, and the flagship of the Texas navy has reached San Francisco. Through 16 consecutive months she has carried death and destruction to the enemies of the State of Texas and its great ally, the United States of America."

Having participated in every major naval engagement since May, 1944, she is manned by a crew of seasoned veterans whose exploits in battle have been a credit to the Lone Star State as well as to the United States naval service. After a period of routine overhaul necessitated by long and arduous operation and not by enemy action, she will be ready again to fly the Lone Star flag in any area where her services may be required."

The story of the Lone Star flag raising on the U. S. S. Minneapolis was told in the public relations release sent directly to the governor. In the first awards ceremony

aboard the cruiser since the end of the war—Texans kicked over geographical traces and for a few minutes became the hub of the Minneapolis.

One of the awards went to Johnnie Erick Groeschel of Meridian, a boatwain mate second class, for outstanding performance of duty in the Gilbert, Marshall, Caroline and Marianas islands.

The flag was sent to the Texans in the crew by the governor at the Texans' request.

The 63 Texas crewmen who received awards in ceremonies on the ship included S2/C Edward C. Bracken, Kingsville; C1/C Joe B. Brack, Lubbock; S1/HARRY D. Brown, Jr., Tyler; S1/C Margerito Castillo, Raymondville; S1/C Manuel B. Chavez, Waco; S1/C Henry C. Dodd, Jr., Texarkana; S2/C Charles A. Eick, Jr., Kingsville; F2/C George H. Eubanks, Texarkana; F2/C Raymond B. Gilmore, Waco; S2/C Jack C. Javelon, Beau-

mont; HA2/C A. R. Lacy, Jr., Port Arthur; S2/C Aubrey E. Livingston, Abilene; S2/C Simon W. Loggans, Jr., Tyler; S2/C Joseph C. Melancon, Beaumont; S2/C Clint E. Patterson, Amarillo, and Ensign R. Cook, Abilene.

God's great mastery over the world and all that there is in it will still reign over atomic bombs or other inventions of man.—Portsmouth, Va., Star.

The foresighted owner will count upon his old car lasting at least another two years and will guide his driving speed and plan his trips accordingly.—San Antonio, Texas, News.



SUGAR IS SCARCE—USE IT WISELY!

Hungry kids go for bread and grape jelly. See that they have plenty of jams and jellies next winter. Can all you can now with IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR. IMPERIAL's 100% pure cane crystals make a smooth, rich syrup that protects the flavor of other sun-ripened fruits... peaches, plums and berries. Sugar is scarce this year—use it wisely by planning your canning carefully. Quick-dissolving IMPERIAL Sugar helps to eliminate waste. Remember, in cloth or paper packages, it's the same IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR.

CAN WITH TEXAS' OWN

IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR

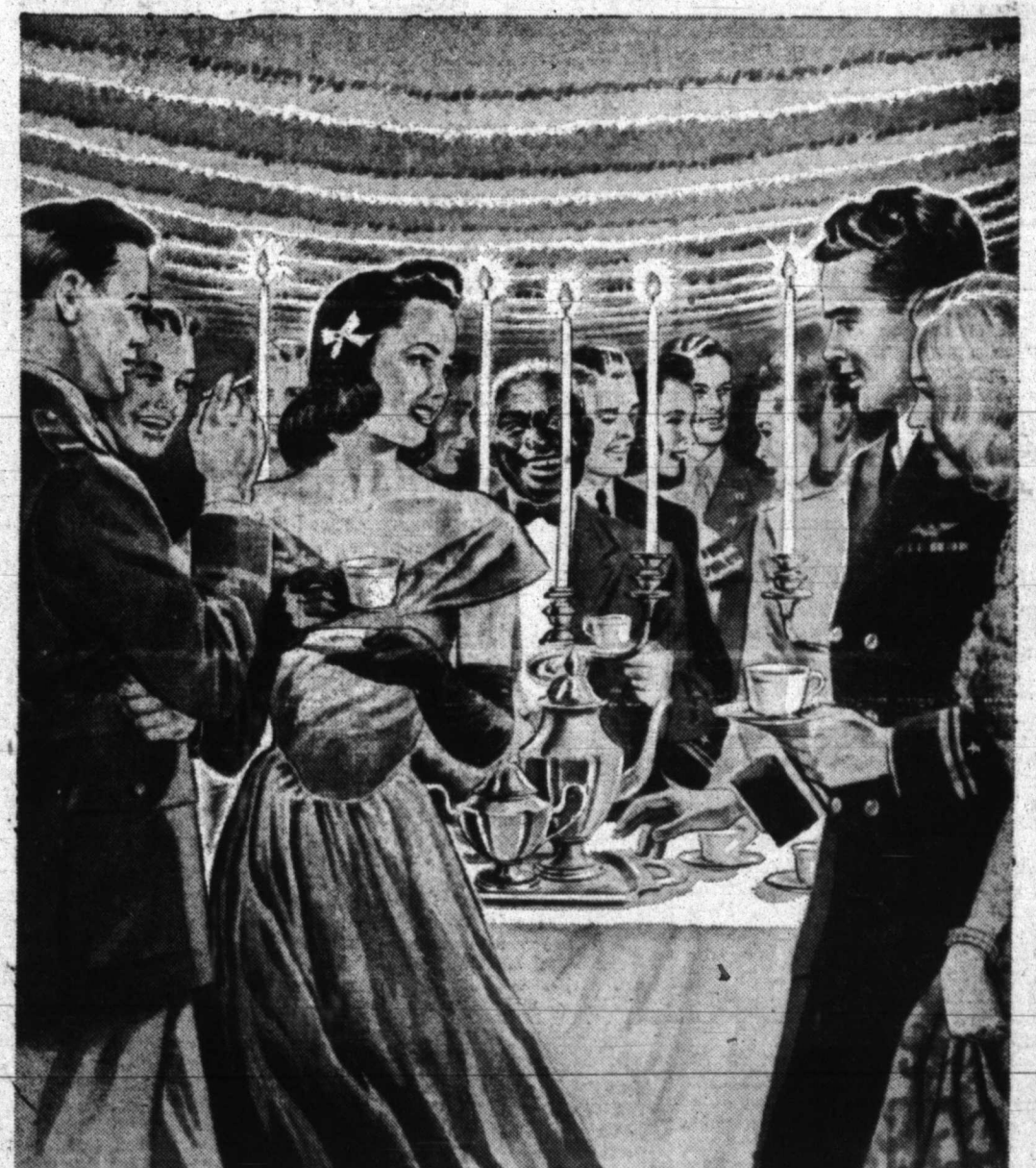
100% PURE CANE



THE FINE Luxurious Flavor IS LOCKED WITHIN EVERY POUND

Look to ADMIRATION for Perfection

Admiration is richer, better-tasting, and more aromatic because it's blended to be that way. Only choice, expensive coffees are used—to begin with. That makes a big difference both in blending and the kind of cup you get when you brew it. Special roasting brings out all the goodness of the blend, and more important still, gives it a lasting freshness. Vacuum processing of course preserves the coffee. Thus each cup you drink of Admiration tastes exactly as it was designed to taste—wonderful, truly wonderful!



So Good
YOU'LL WANT A
SECOND CUP!



Admiration
Coffee

Pampa News

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WE DON'T SAY IT WILL—NOR WON'T

The history of the world is put together in little pieces. Sometimes those pieces are so little and occupy such small place in the day's press that one is prone to overlook them; and then later when he starts to look back over the apparent causes of open conflict, political struggles, and the like, it is quite difficult to discern just what makes up the whole picture.

Perhaps that is one of the greatest contributions of the editorial and the commentator. Even then there is the possibility the picture will be distorted, the parts of the picture be out of proportion to each other. For instance, who would have known to place such importance on a little event like the movement of a Japanese task force southward in those fateful days just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor? Come to think of it, that item took only a small place in the day's news back in November, 1941, but it later came to prove the key to the attack on Pearl Harbor. The reported movement was based on an intelligence report—only a rumor—but it had dire consequences.

And so, we would try to assess the value of the report—not a rumor—that the Russians are wanting an outlet on the Mediterranean, that they will seek the complete trusteeship of an important strip of North African territory, known as Tripolitania, and another piece known as Eritrea.

This is in England's sphere of influence—it has been England's since the 17th century. It could cause trouble in the uncertain years lying ahead of us.

We don't say it will, but we might keep our eyes on that area for future reference.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Union Leadership

Necessarily Corrupt

Many people seem to think that the primary trouble with labor unions is that they have corrupt leadership. Columnist Westbrook Pegler repeatedly says that he believes in collective bargaining but thinks the trouble is corrupt leadership. Many other people seem to concur in this belief.

There is no possibility of collective bargaining groups that attempt to establish seniority and minimum wages ever getting anything but corrupt leadership. It is a natural result. It is inevitable. The whole purpose of unions is to get for certain men more than other men can get for the same service. They try to do this by preventing some other people from having their natural right to pursue happiness and help establish values. Their method of robbing the customers is to blackmail the employer into paying them more than other capable workers are willing to do the same job for. This is done by holding over the employer threats of stoppage of his production by an un-American, un-Christian conspiracy, all to stop work at the same time.

So it is just as logical to expect to get honest leaders of labor unions as it would be to expect to get honest leaders for the Ku Klux Klan, for pirates on the high seas, or bank robbers or honest leaders of slavery or any other group that wanted uncompetitive rigged rewards. The kind of leadership that labor unions have is the inevitable result of what they are trying to do. They are trying to have dominion over their fellow-men. They are trying to rob them. It is judged by the American standard that all men, not just some men, have equal rights to pursue happiness by helping establish values, by having an equal right to do the work that will reward them the most.

As Henry Ward Beecher said, "Organized labor is the worst form of despotism ever devised by the human mind." Then how can anyone rationally expect anything but despots and tyrants to be at the head of labor unions?

No man who advocates seniority and minimum wages, the very essence of all labor unions, can set down a positive impersonal rule of conduct that will attempt to live by. They are all a law unto themselves. All men, whether they realize it or not, who believe in collective bargaining to establish seniority and minimum wages are men who believe in some form of slavery—some form of tyranny.

Was the Public to Blame

For Pearl Harbor?

President Truman, in attempting to cover up the real responsibility, recently said that the American public was to blame for Pearl Harbor.

In the final analysis the public is to blame for all bad laws or government action. If the public had not elected men with the ideas of President Roosevelt but had elected men who did not play class against class, men who believed in some impersonal universal rule of conduct, men who did not exalt their own wisdom but were meek, then we would have been so strong morally and physically that no nation would ever have dared attack the United States.

All records should be thrown open, however, to determine whether or not the commander-in-chief was doing secretly exact, by the opposite from what he professed publicly to be doing.

The public will have to pay for Pearl Harbor and they should have the right to know who helped promote conditions that brought the attack about.

The first class of 10 students in what was to become Columbia University met in 1753 in the vestry room of Trinity church. The following year the charter for Kings college, which became Columbia,

The Nation's Press

By RAY TUCKER

CRIMINALS—

(The Chicago Tribune)

It might be well if Mr. Justice Jackson, busily engaged with his United Nations associates in writing a streamlined lynch law with which to condemn German leaders as war criminals, would look over his shoulder and see what is happening at home.

The allied war crimes commission was not content to arraign the Nazi leaders and make them answer for the murder and the bestiality which violated the laws of every land of Europe, including Germany. They are to be tried under an ex post facto law which makes it a crime to plunge the world into war.

Very well. As the truth about Pearl Harbor begins to materialize it is shown that President Roosevelt and at least three members of his cabinet, Secretaries Stimson, Knox, and Hull, knew a day in advance that the Japanese were going to declare war on the United States. They had at their disposal a brilliant analysis of the timetable involved, indicating that the first act of war would be a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. They did nothing to warn American military and naval leaders or the public of that attack from succeeding.

Other facts in the record would vitiate any plea that the leaders of the Roosevelt administration were merely stupid but innocent of war-like intent. There is the whole record of Roosevelt's attempt to maneuver this country into a European war. It need not be rehearsed again. There is his agreement with Mr. Churchill to help defend French, British, and Dutch imperial possessions in the Pacific. There is the statement of two of the White House's journalistic pets, Alsop and Kintner, that Mr. Roosevelt felt that he dared not violate his 1940 campaign pledges that American soldiers would not be sent into foreign wars, but like a fool that he could get around those pledges "the smart way."

In the light of the new evidence Pearl Harbor looks very much like the smart way that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking. It would certainly be that way to a trial commission proceeding on the Dragonian principles that Mr. Jackson and his colleagues have established for their dealings with the Germans.

Under the Jackson theory not only the civil heads of the government but also the military leaders, who at their direction took steps leading to war, would land in the prisoner's dock. Our American military leaders could point out that they urged Mr. Roosevelt and his secretary of state not to send the ultimatum of Dec. 5, 1941, to the Japanese because we were not ready to fight. Some of the Nazi army chiefs can no doubt prove that they warned Hitler against attacking Russia, but they are still on trial.

Mr. Jackson told parliament in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor that America's entry into the war was what he had worked for and hoped for for many months. Leaving aside the genuine crime of which Von Ribbentrop and Von Papen are the guilty, what difference would there be under Mr. Jackson's theory that any one who starts a war is guilty of a crime, between the two Nazi diplomats and Mr. Churchill and Ambassador Halifax?

And while Mr. Jackson is looking for war criminals what, if anything, does his commission intend to do about Stalin, who gave Hitler the go-ahead signal in 1939 and shared with him the loot of Poland?

The procedure in the war crime trials ignores the fact that most and perhaps all of the German defendants have been guilty of the most horrible crimes in history. It largely ignores those crimes and seeks an arraignment of the defendants on a brand new charge, established for the occasion, unknown to history as well as justice, that starting a war is a crime.

Mr. Jackson should be more careful how he points that gun.

This said now that the Japs are

CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



Here comes mother—try to act as if something had happened!

News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WHERE—For almost ten years now a tall, bald and humorless re-

publican from Woolrich, Pennsylvania, by the name of Robert F. Rich, has opened house sessions almost as regularly as Chaplain James Shera Montgomery, D. D. Before the echoes of the padre's prayer for the congress—and of the Halifax-Keynes mission has departed, will send their financial experts to Washington to dicker with the White House, the treasury and the state department.

His remarks were sped to every foreign capital which, as soon as the Halifax-Keynes mission has departed, will send their financial experts to Washington to dicker with the White House, the treasury and the state department.

President Truman tried to quiet these fears with the comment that Mr. Knutson's imbecility was a perfectly silly conclusion, "referring to the suggestion that the U. S. should not finance foreign governments because their radical tenets might harbor a threat to the American system of free enterprise."

ISSUE—Other evidence suggests that the Republicans will yet make a great and formal do-about the levishness with which hard-earned American money will have been tossed around the country and the world between 1933 and the day when the people go to the ballot-box to pass judgment on the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Regardless of the use to which future loans to Britain, Russia, France and China are put—whether for a scientific or capitalistic society—the G. O. P. canvasses of public sentiment convince them that heavy spending and high taxes will be their best bet in future attempts to drive the democrats out of office.

STAGGERING—In fact, house boss Martin has assigned national committee financial experts to the task of figuring up the total indebtedness which Messrs. Roosevelt and Truman will have incurred for the present and future generations. The amount comes to a sum that staggers the imagination.

LOANS—Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota did not profess to speak as the former representative of the G. O. P. opposition on Capitol Hill when he protested against American loans designed to bolster a British regime dedicated to nationalization of banking, industry, shipping and mining. The real reason, however, was the fact that the 1946 fiscal year—\$900,000,000. Cancellation of past lend-lease obligations—\$43,000,000.

PROSPECTIVE loans to Europe and China at 4 or 5 percent interest, with the possibility that they may never be repaid—\$26,000,000,000. The cost of the public power, federal-state building, farm aid and other subsidy schemes set forth in President Truman's recent messages and others stuck in the White House—\$35,000,000,000.

IMPOSSIBLE—In the shadow of these already incurred and prospective outlays, the hope of tax reduction and the war in a hurry, though it does not appear fiscally possible to collect sufficient cash to support this

Peter Edson's Column:
THERE ARE MORE JOBS FOR THE ATOM

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

ATOMIC BOMB CRATER, N. M.—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the young University of California physicist who was in charge of the scientific work in developing the atomic bomb, says he would like to go some place and run a luncheon.

He is terribly tired after three years of the most intense mental strain. Yet he does not show it. His blue eyes sparkle and his smile is human and warm. He is nervously tense, but probably he always has been that way. High-strung, like a race horse.

As a Hollywood scientist, he probably wouldn't be much good. No whiskers. His brown hair is crew cut and unruly. He is slender and of medium height. He wears youngish clothes, crowned with a tan felt pork-pie hat so battered it is positively collegiate. Yet he is probably the outstanding theoretical physicist in the United States today. His part of the atomic bomb development was running the research laboratories at Los Alamos, N. M. It employed 6,000 people and is still so secret that Dr. Oppenheimer has to interview his visitors at the gate.

Of course he won't run any luncheon. He is all wrapped up in this atomic thing he and his associates have unleashed. He wants to know what is going to be done with it.

than any speech delivered in the house since early in the war. It brought foreign diplomats to the public from Woolrich, Pennsylvania, by the name of Robert F. Rich, has opened house sessions almost as regularly as Chaplain James Shera Montgomery, D. D. Before the echoes of the padre's prayer for the congress—and of the Halifax-Keynes mission has departed, will send their financial experts to Washington to dicker with the White House, the treasury and the state department.

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UPTON CLOSE:

In Dealing With England, We Get Thin End of Deal

Vice Admiral Emory S. Land steps into commerce to tell us: "I think we've got to work for lower tariffs." Admiral Land, who is head of our U. S. maritime commission, is very keen about holding up American shipping in postwar competition. But does he want American ships to sail for the purpose of carrying foreign goods to the United States only? One wonders if he has made a thorough study of our imports and exports, the cost of manufacturing and wages in this country in comparison with the same abroad.

Agreeing with the admirals are the noble Viscount Halifax and with him the fabulous Lord Keynes—both in the United States—who demand that we reduce our tariffs each time our officials ask that Great Britain eliminate or lessen some of her empire trade preferences. (Trade preferences in more simple language mean monopolies.)

Lord Keynes is the gentleman who some time back helped our administration work at a plan to guarantee to everyone of its security from the cradle to the grave. It seems that Lord Keynes is now trying to help the United States work out a plan whereby we can guarantee England and her empire security from the cradle to the grave.

Some might say that this is just shrewd British bargaining. Bargaining is a thing we seem to be very capable of, when we deal with each other, but when it comes to dealing with other nations, particularly England, we inevitably get the thin end of the deal.

In the past our foreign trade amounted to only a small percentage of our national output. Our domestic consumption took up most of the goods we manufactured. This was the reason for our easy-in-stallment plan of a dollar down and a dollar a week system, which enabled more of our people to make use of the modern items we created. But the other reason for our small export business was that with our high standard of wages, cost of manufacturing and shipping, plus the tariffs placed on our merchandise by other countries, and the lower standards of living abroad, despite our superior mass production methods we were never quite able to expand our foreign trade.

On the one hand fifty-cent-a-day laborers could not buy our products. On the other hand they could make products to undersell those made by \$5-a-day men here. In spite of this, foreign governments put high tariffs on our goods to be sold to their people.

England and other nations were financial burden. Therefore, the Knutson and Martins and Brown think that the political battle of the country will revolve around Bob Rich's query: "What are they going to get the money?"

BRITISH—Ambassador Halifax and John Maynard Keynes, London's special financial emissary, held a press conference on the subject of Anglo-American money relations at the British embassy last week. And their aides made no bones about their belief that the Washington Post, which is owned by former federal reserve chairman Eugene Meyer, had done them dirt.

On the morning of the Halifax-Keynes meeting with the press, the Post carried a story setting forth Britain's dire financial position and depicting the ambassador and the famous economist as a couple of panhandlers seeking Uncle Sam's aid. In the next column the Post carried a story and photograph which recalled the days when Americans were colonial beggars and refugees.

The adjoining article told how White House decorators, in scraping the exterior of Mr. Truman's home more thoroughly than a century of predecessor painters had done, uncovered a charred section which had never been discovered before.

The scorched woodwork, as the Post explained, was caused by the ancestors of ambassador Halifax and special minister Keynes when they set our White House in flames in 1814, and Thomas Jefferson had to hide out in near-by Georgetown.

cerous trouble like war. In peace-time the bombs are mere by-products.

STUDY OF ATOM

WENT GO ON

Already conditions may have been created to knock the bottom out of the world radio market. That's big news. If the price of radio goes down, it means that more hospitals will be able to afford the tiny capsules which possess such miraculous curative powers. More lives thus may be saved than the atomic bomb has destroyed.

Perhaps still greater is the possibility of developing atomic power—harnessing this tremendous energy of a splitting atom so it can do constructive instead of destructive work. The three government-owned plants have the potential to take this next progressive step.

When the President sends to congress his promised special message on control of the atomic secret, it should not be considered merely as a military problem. It is bigger than that.

Consideration must also be given to continuing the work of these scientists at Los Alamos. Their teams should not be broken up. In the national interest and in the interest of humanity their job has just begun. Any politician who talks in glibness about stopping now, or trying to

offenders along this line. A Chevrolet car that sold for \$900 here after the cost of freight, dealer's and salesman's commissions, sold for about \$1,800 abroad. A Dodge automobile that sold for about \$1,200 in this country, sold for about \$2,400 in other countries. Ford, General Motors and other manufacturers had to open their own plants of foreign countries and use the native labor of the respective countries.

The question may be asked: Why were German washing machines selling for higher prices in Germany than our own washing machines here? It must be remembered that we made washing machines for popular use and as a necessity, and they were a luxury in Germany, and Hitler was using most of his domestic and imported materials to build his war machines and not washing machines.

The latest piece of British action in Europe and the near and middle east is the creation of the sterling bloc. The Anglo-American commission, (with two Americans against eighteen Englishmen) now buys or exchange all American dollars used in trade in these areas, and sets their value and all prices in all transactions. This means control entirely.

This, in simple language, means that any American exporter wishing to ship goods to that part of the world, must go through British channels, or get British permission to do so. Britishers decide whether what is being shipped conflicts with what they have to offer. There are other British Empire cartels which could be looked into. For instance, the rubber monopoly in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Now to turn the picture around. Our tariffs are high and must stay high for the protection of our American manufacturers and high wages. Before the war imported German, Belgian and Swedish steel was of better quality than ours and in spite of our high tariff sold for less than ours. Japan shipped all kinds of gadgets: chinaware, fishing tackle and everything imaginable which sold for much lower prices than American made goods in spite of our high tariff. China shipped the finest of hand silks, embroidered handkerchiefs and ladies' underwear and other articles which we could never begin to duplicate, let alone compete with. Chinese and Japanese pure silks would sell for less than our rayon. What would happen to our hundred million dollar year domestic carpet business if hand woven oriental rugs were imported to sell for the same price or a little more than our machine made rugs?

These are just a few items out of the great many which, if imported at lower tariffs, would put our manufacturing business concerns out of business. These are things among others, going on that make thinking Americans wonder if people like Admiral Land and others holding key positions knew what they're talking about.

Lowering of our tariffs means lowering the wages of our labor, and lowering of wages means lowering of our whole standard of living. The government at the same time is talking about reducing working hours per week and raising the wage level. How does it all add up? (Copyright, 1945)

The Dominion of Canada is served by two large railway systems and 34 smaller railroads and switching and terminal companies.

Schools of all countries have an obligation to help build a better world by nurturing good will and co-operation in the hearts, minds and actions of the young. John E. Wade, superintendent of schools, New York City.

LOVE BRAVES AN ATOM BOMB

By OREN ARNOLD Copyright by NEA SERVICE, Inc.

THE POWER OF X-999

THE STORY: Spud Delaney, driver of the truck carrying Hale's precious cargo, stops for a beer. Then, curious to know more about his unusual load, he opens the box as a saloonkeeper watches but he is right and tells. Carolyn, at home, suddenly hears a terrifying roar. Fearful that X-999 is the cause of the blast, she hurries to the scene.

"GEE!" murmured the driver, appalled. He slowed down because he had to. Now, he meant the traffic stopped him entirely. "Come on, miss! On-foot, eh?" He was excited.

Efficiently he escorted her up a railroad embankment. He asked questions of everybody. He climbed part way up a power pole ladder the better to see, then boosted Carolyn up.

"Oh—oh!" The devastation was overwhelming. From her point six feet up the power pole Carolyn could see limitless wreckage. Twisted girders. Piles of brick and stone. Flames. Smoke. Every kind of debris.

It was as if the whole area had been run through a grinder, so small were the pieces. She wasn't familiar with this section of town and so couldn't tell what structures had actually gone down, but the whole lurid landscape here was a scene from a warfront hell.

She looked around to side and rear. She couldn't even pick out their taxi now in the sea of cars that had crowded up behind. Honkings and shoutings, police whistles, wailing sirens, all added to the general hysteria.

CAROLYN learned that Bob Hale was safe when she telephoned her mother at 5:30 a. m.

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

General MacArthur seems to have stirred up a sizeable cloud of conflicting emotions by his announcement that Uncle Sam's occupation forces in Japan may be cut to some 200,000 within six months—a divergence of opinion which is strange in view of the numerous issues involved.

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

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

The Potsdam edict calls not only for the physical disarmament but for the moral rearmament of Nippon. The very character of the people must be changed to rid them of their medieval ideas, fit them to govern themselves, and so prepare them for a place among the United Nations.

Of one thing we may be sure, and this is that we aren't going to be able to convert to western ways many of the militaristic minded people who have peopled their youth. It's an ancient wheeze but true—that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. You have to catch 'em young—and you have to catch human beings young if you are bent on changing their natures. Of course there are some Japanese who are against aggression and who believe in the golden rule, but you probably could get most of them into your back yard at one time if you wanted to make a speech to them.

U. S. Official

HORIZONTAL 57 Type of nut

58 God of love

59 He is U. S.

1,7 Pictured

U. S. official

11 Hike

12 Ambary

13 Attempts

15 Pause

16 Check

18 A row

19 Occur

enany territory

(ab.)

20 Spanish-American

22 Ostrich-like bird

23 Comic drama

25 Girl's name

27 Postscript

(ab.)

28 Either

29 Symbol for iridium

30 National

Gaud (ab.)

31 Mummy

32 Born

33 Symbol for samarium

35 Half-em

36 Near

Detroit Succumbs to Bob Feller's 1-Hit Pitching, 2-0

Cubs Come From Behind to Win From St. Louis Cards, 4 to 1

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Prospects of a fourth Detroit-Chicago World Series hit a snag today with the Tigers faltering before Bobby Feller's one-hit shutout pitching.

The Cubs held up their end of the bargain as Fordham Hank Borowy broke the St. Louis Cardinals' "hex" with a 4-to-1 decision in 10 innings at Sportsman's Park. It was the ninth victory for the former Yankee whom Larry MacPhail sold to Chicago for a reported \$70,000 "because he couldn't win after July 4th."

Just when it appeared certain that Billy Southworth's champs were going to cram another shut-out down the throats of the Cubs, needing only one more out in the ninth for a 1-0 verdict, Andy Pafko ruined George Dockins' day with a tying single. The leaders then went on to score three times in the tenth on only one base hit for their fifth success in 19 meetings with the Birds.

It's now three games from Chicago on top to St. Louis in second place with only nine to go, an overwhelming advantage as the two clubs go into the final game of their all-night series at Sportsman's park.

Things were not so happy in the camp of the Detroit club which saw its advantage over idle Washington shrink to a single game after the 2-0 shutout by Feller's Cleveland table.

While Washington tangles with the Yankees today in the opener of a two-game series preparatory to a final three-game set in Washington, Detroit must meet Cleveland again and then face the St. Louis Browns over the week-end.

If the Senators can sweep all five remaining tilts, the Tigers must take five or seven to tie or six to win. What looked like a sure thing for Steve O'Neill's gang after they had taken three of the first four in Washington, now has become a

COLLEGE SEASON'S FIRST STAR



Walt Tonings, 17-year-old freshman tailback, stick out bucking, running and passing as Michigan enjoyed workout smacking Great Lakes, 27-2, in season's opener at Ann Arbor.

Three Regulars May Be Out When Pampa Clashes With Midland Bulldogs Friday Nite

Seeking revenge for the 18 to 13 defeat handed them last September, the Pampa Harvesters left today for Midland where they will engage the Bulldogs in a non-conference football game tomorrow night at 8:30.

Thirty-five strong, the Harvesters will be handicapped by a few injuries although all of the players temporarily out may see action in the game.

Included among those on the sick list are regulars Jim Terrell, who has a strained arm, Jack Dunham, suffering from a sty on his eye, and Charlie Beard, who received a pulled muscle in his shoulder yesterday.

None of the injuries have been diagnosed as serious, however, and all of these boys will see action if they are needed.

Midland took last year's game 18 to 13 to inflict on the Harvesters one of their four losses. The entire team has been looking forward to this year's game and Coaches Coffey and Whittington have promised the fans that the Harvesters will do their best.

Although no starting line-ups will be released until tomorrow, Stanley Simpson will probably start in Dunham's post at end if the big lineman's eye is still bothering him. Carlton Brooks, potential star uncovered in spring practice will probably be in Simpson's place.

Bill Washington, speedy halfback of 1943, may see a lot of action in the game if his injured leg is well. Washington was ineligible for competition last year.

Boys who are scheduled to make the trip are:

Backs: Jim Wilson, George Johnson, Randall Clay, Russell Neef, Clayton Fite, Paul Simpson, Vernon Hoiler, Bill Washington, Horace Saunders, Phillips Anderson, Winfred Vaughn and Bob Troop.
Ends: Charles Beard, Jack Dunham, Leon Gooch, Bernie Brown, Carl Mayes, Bill Speer, Laddie Mayes and Lonnie Williams.
Tackles: Capt. Jim Terrell, Stanley Simpson, Don Rowe, Donald Bump, Don Morrison and Beryl Williams.

Guards: Jack Hood, Virgil Fish, Buddy Sawyer, Bill Bain, Don Humphreys, Bill Hutchinson and Carlton Brooks.
Centers: Maurice Lockhart and Kelley Anderson.

Soap bubbles, or drops of oil on a wet pavement are vividly colored because the film is so thin that its thickness approaches the wave length of light, causing the light rays to tangle up, or interfere with each other.

Coach Jack Davis Seeks Games for Reaper Gridders

Pampa Junior high has returned to the ranks of Panhandle Junior high football with 44 Reaper football hopefuls starting workouts under Coach Jack Davis.

Davis said that many more boys would like to come out but the squad would have to be cut to 40 because of the scarcity of suitable equipment.

Two games have been set with Phillips Junior high with the dates tentative.

Coach Davis said that he was looking for games with other schools who had eighth or ninth grade teams. Pampa's team is composed of eighth grade boys.

The team will workout west of Harvesters park. Most of the practice sessions will be concerned with the fundamentals of football.

Backs: Jim Parker, Mitchell Rowe, Carroll Smith, Wayne McCullip, Leroy Brown, Ben Willis, J. D. Compston, J. E. Walling, Jimmy Campbell, Thomas Grantham, Jimmie Tucker, Thurman Weathered and Leroy Barnett.
Ends: Jack Kenner, Bobby Weldon, Jimmy Hyatt, Warren Noien, Ray Bartz, Lynn Hughes, Pete Cooper and Paul Boswell.
Guards: Marvin Harvel, George Lively, Tom Allison, Bill Anderson, Charles Adamson, Leon Taylor, and Jane Jennings.

Tackles: Richard Miller, Bobby Jack Phillips, Richard Crossman, Jack Stone, Jerry O'Neal, R. D. Talley, Roy Gibson, Cleburne Hartson, Cecil White, Bill Runyon, Robert Bruly and Monroe Wotton.
Centers: Billy Chapman, Glenn McConnell, Phillip Bynum and Bobby Hayes.
Billy Bob Ward and George Kilpatrick are managers.

While only 60 per cent of the 34,855,000 occupied dwelling units in the United States in 1940 had private flush toilets, the census bureau estimates that in 1944 the proportion of homes so equipped had risen to 68 per cent.

No Task Too Tough For 'Fighting First'

By NEA Service
"No mission too difficult; no sacrifice too great."

This is the motto of the Fighting First, oldest and probably the best known of all American infantry divisions, and the doughboys of the First more than lived up to it in three years of fighting against the Germans.

The Fighting First got off to an early start in this war at Oran on D-Day in the North African invasion, Nov. 8, 1942.

Then came Sicily, and the First was there on D-Day. In 37 days, the division took 18 cities, inching up cliffs and along tortuous mountain trails, and distinguished itself by smashing the crack Hermann Goering division.

The Fighting First spearheaded the D-Day landing at Normandy, hitting the French coast at Omaha Beach, strongest German point.

In the breakthrough out of Normandy at St. Lo, the First swung to the west, took Marigny and then trapped 30,000 Germans near Coutances. In August it overran Soissons, where in the last war the First suffered 9,000 casualties in four days, and continued to Aachen, fighting through the city street by

street. The Fight fought in the Hurtgen forest; attacked in the battle of the bulge; and swept into Germany across the Remagen bridge.

VE-Day found the First doughboys still at their favorite task—killing the "supermen."

CLEMENCY GRANTS
HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A committee's report on investigation of alleged abuses in the granting of clemencies to Texas convicts will be given at the Texas Sheriffs association annual convention at San Antonio, Neal Polk, association vice president, said last night.

Overhead on a street corner: "You all don't know nobody that don't want to hire nobody to do nothin', does yuh?"

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Brownfield	Oct. 26th
Amarillo	Dec. 1st
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SEE US TODAY FOR GOOD WHISKY
CLOVER LIQUOR STORE
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ALLEY OOP
What's He Up To?
BY V. T. HAMLIN
9-20

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
Says He!
By EDGAR MARTIN
9-20

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
WITH MAJOR HOOPLE
OUT OUR WAY
BY J. R. WILLIAMS
9-20

Pirates Battle Irish Tomorrow

Seeking revenge for the 44 to 14 defeat handed them last year, the Shamrock Irish will invade Shaw Park at LeFors Friday night at 8:30 for a District 3A conference football game with the LeFors Pirates.

Both teams will boast eight veterans in the starting line-ups. Among the standouts are Anderson, Shamrock halfback, and Cooper, who catboats in the same position for Joan Hoser's Pirates.

Coach Bob Clark of Shamrock has established one of the outstanding records in this section in Class A football but reports from the LeFors fair indicate that the LeFors boys pay no attention to records.

The probable starting line-up for LeFors: Turner and Ogden, ends; Vanderlinden and Johnson, tackles; Guthrie and Brenning, guards; Clemmons, center, and Hughes, Stracener, Airington and Sims, backs. Clark will probably start Clark and Henry, ends; Briggs and Douglas, tackles; Johnson and Martin, guards; Lee, center, and Ramsey, Close, Anderson, and Rankin, backs.

In 1978 the aggregate value of all the estates in New York province was \$750,000 and a planter with \$1,500 or a merchant with \$3,000 was accounted a rich man.

Six out of ten of the 37,000 occupied dwelling units in the United States in 1944 had mechanical refrigeration, compared with 15,000, 000 or 44 per cent in 1940.

Hearing Asked on Natural Gas Export

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Sam L. Miller of McAllen, Texas, has asked federal power commission authority to export a maximum of 20,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily from Texas to Mexico.

He proposes to transport the gas from wells in Starr and Hidalgo counties for sale and delivery at a point on the international boundary to the CIA, Petroleos Mexicanos. The latter agency will transport the gas to Monterrey, Mexico, for sale and distribution in and near that city for domestic and industrial use.

The commission announced at the same time that a hearing set for Oct. 3 on application of Reynosa Pipe Line Co. of Corpus Christi for authority to export up to 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from Texas to Mexico has been postponed to 10 a.m., Dec. 12, at the agency's office here.

The army medical corps made and fitted more than 5,000 plastic artificial eyes.

WASH TUBBS

THINK OF IT, BO! WE'RE LEAVING JAPAN! WE'RE ON OUR WAY HOME, AT LAST!
9-20

RED RYDER

ALL RIGHT, RED! I WASN'T THE ONE WHO STARTED THIS! FROM YOUR ACTIONS, YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IT! I'M WANTED FOR MY RIMROCK SHOOTING! WHERE IS HE?
9-20

PLEASANT WORK, TOO!

WELL, COLONEL, HERE'S THE SAME LITTLE LADY WHO HELPED US SO MUCH IN BRINGING JAPAN TO HER KNEES—RISING SUNSHINE, IN PERSON!
9-20

BY LESLIE TURNER

SO AND I PROBABLY OWE OUR LIVES TO CAPTAIN EASY'S TIMELY ARRIVAL... WE SHALL NEVER FORGET IT!
9-20

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S RIDICULOUS! THERE ARE NO FISH IN THAT BUCKET! I KNOW, BUT THERE ARE FISH EGGS IN THIS TUB!
9-20

A Stranger

FROM YOUR ACTIONS, YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IT! I'M WANTED FOR MY RIMROCK SHOOTING! WHERE IS HE?
9-20

SOUNDS FISHY

I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE GOT IN HERE, MR. MEGGOSLEY! SHE WAS HERE WHEN I ARRIVED!
9-20

BY FRED HARMAN

BUT I DEED NOT FEEL LIKE TODAY! MY GUN! SHE NOT FIRED!
9-20

LI'L ABNER

AH, DR. JERKYLE! MY COLLEAGUE! NO DOUBT YOU'VE CUT ME IN-ER-I MEAN CONSULT ME IN THE CASE OF THIS SICK-ER-I MEAN-PATIENT!
9-20

Birds of a Feather

MY TREAT AND I WE SEE 'FEATHERS'! LOOK! THERE'S ONE IN THE WINDOW, NOW!! AS A JUST AN EXPENSIVE FAKE!
9-20

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE GOT IN HERE, MR. MEGGOSLEY! SHE WAS HERE WHEN I ARRIVED!
9-20

BY AL CAPPI

B-BOYS! WE MUST KEEP THIS UNDER OUR HATS!! IF IT GETS AROUND THAT WE ALL ARE FEATHERS!! WE'LL BE RUINED!!
9-20

England's Revolution by Popular Vote Is First in History--Attlee

"This is the first time that the people of any major power have voted for a revolution. We have a clear mandate, and we're going ahead," says Clement Attlee, Britain's new prime minister, outlining the labor government's program in the October issue of *Magazine Digest*. The article is the first by him to appear since he replaced Winston Churchill as prime minister.

The labor government does not intend to socialize all industry, declares Attlee. "Each industry must have applied to it the test of national service. If it serves the nation, well and good; if it is inefficient and falls down on the job, the nation must see that things are put right." As an example Attlee points out the coal industry which, because it failed to operate successfully, will be brought under public ownership.

"The labor government will support British industry and trade," says Attlee, "but we insist, in return for these benefits, that industry modernize itself and become efficient."

According to Attlee all investment must fit into the national plan. A

PREACHER'S

(For the Hat)
Will prove itself to you for GRAY, faded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF.
USE IT—BE CONVINCED!
CRETNEY'S (Adv.)

Commission Views Well Spacing Case

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Awaiting a decision by the railroad commission today was conflicting testimony for a well spacing pattern in the Harleton Field, Tarrant county.

Testimony, taken by an examiner yesterday and referred to the commission, sought patterns of 160-, 320- and 640-acre spacing in the field which has three producing wells and two drilling.

One technical witness testified the

Week of Religious Education Endorsed

CHICAGO.—Urging that religious education of the nation's children be "fostered and extended," President Harry S. Truman gave his endorsement to the 15th annual Religious Education Week, September 30 to October 7, in a letter from the White House released today by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the international council of religious education, sponsor of the program.

"The 15th annual Religious Education Week is a national event of significance," President Truman wrote to Dr. Ross. "At a time when stars hang in the windows of the nation's homes to honor the absent warriors; when millions of Americans live in temporary homes and in migrant centers while they work at war jobs, it is important to urge that the religious education of the country's children be fostered and basic religious instruction. They should receive it and learn of the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man."

field when proven might contain from 10,000 to 15,000 acres.

The only disagreement on proposed rules was in the spacing pattern. The Placio Oil company, supported by other operators and three groups of royalty owners recommended 640-acre spacing. Rogers Lacey, owner of two of the producing wells, recommended 320-acre spacing. J. J. Werby, a royalty owner, proposed a 160-acre pattern and presented a petition signed by approximately 20 other royalty owners favoring the same spacing.

Majority of Disabled Veterans Dread Return to Civilian Life

"Like everyone else I had taken it for granted that American soldiers and sailors dreamed of nothing but the day they could go home," writes War Correspondent Helena Huntington Smith in the current issue of *Woman's Home Companion*, but she found in a survey of attitudes of wounded veterans that a majority of the disabled men viewed homecoming as "anything but a bed of roses to them."

"They looked forward with dread to the day of putting off their uniforms," Miss Smith reports. One boy expressed the feeling when pointing to the rainbow of badges and ribbons on his chest when he said, "With these things on I'm a hero. When I take them off I'm just a crippled-up guy that nobody wants."

While still in the hospitals where they are entertained and amused and have the support and fellowship of thousands of others like themselves the veterans are at ease, but the man coming home worries about many things—a job, the attitude of families, friends, girls, business associates, etc. And with all the talk today of "rehabilitation" of returning servicemen, Miss Smith has come to the conclusion that "the biggest part of the rehabilitation problem is not the men themselves, it is the people of the United States." The majority of the disabled men have learned to face their problems and loss with courage; she urges America's civilians to face the disabilities with the same courage.

"Gently the injured man is urged (by the hospital staff) to go out, to go home at the first opportunity," writes Miss Smith, and months of work can be undone by unnatural reactions on the part of civilians at the sight of the servicemen. "Our only request of civilians is to remember that we're normal human beings. Our thoughts and feelings are just what they were before. An accident may have changed our appearance but we're still the same inside." The determination of all wounded men to go on being themselves is so strong that given any sort of a break from other people they do the impossible, or very nearly.

"It would seem," reports Miss Smith, "that as far as girls go, a boy who is seriously disabled is most handicapped in the early stages of acquaintance. After that his chances of happiness come back to the common human starting point—himself." Several girls gave their opinion on handicapped veterans and it was surprisingly emphatic. "If you like a boy well enough, blindness wouldn't make any difference." All said honestly that the ones with disfigured faces were harder to take, but added: "You do get used to it when you know them better." They also knew that men having the plastic surgery would look enormously better in a year or two.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Interviews, chubby by Anne Baxter said, are a bore. She hates them, she said, because people asked her the most personal questions. Like who is she in love with and why, where she was born, what advice could she give young girls who wanted to be actresses, how did she get her start in pictures, etc.

Why, she asked, couldn't movie queens be interviewed some time on what they think? Miss Baxter led with her pretty chin on this, of course, and we asked:

"Do they think? We always thought that the reason film queens spend their time knitting between scenes was to give them something to think about while they were talking."

"You nasty man," Anne said. "Of course we think—at least I do." So we agreed to interview Miss Anne Baxter on what she thought about things. But not before she wailed some more about those typical Hollywood interviews and such questions as: "Do you think you're a good actress?"

That, she said, is the most embarrassing and stupid question anyone could ask. She said she told 'em: "I don't know—do you?"

HER WORST HEARTBREAK
Then there's the old fan mag—

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COFFEE 29¢ Schillings, 1 lb. glass	PEAS Sentinel Early June No. 2 can 10¢
FRUITS & VEGETABLES	TOMATOES Carlton No. 2 can 10¢
CANTELOUPES 8¢ Rocky Ford, lb.	Tomato Juice House of George No. 2 can 10¢
TOMATOES 15¢ Pinks, lb.	Carnation Milk 3 large cans 27¢
APPLES 10¢ Fresh Delicious, lb.	SPINACH 15¢ Fancy No. 2 can
POTATOES 19¢ 5 lbs.	PUMPKIN 15¢ No. 2½ can
FOOD DELICACIES Ready To Mail to Men and Women in Service Four No. 2 Cans, Assorted \$2.75 Also No. 2 cans pecan candy, Texas Pride candy, peanut candy, Spanish peanuts, mixed nuts, popcorn, fruitcake.	CHOICE MEATS Baby Beef, deliciously tender, choice cut 41¢ R'ND STEAK 41¢ GR'D VEAL 23¢ Roast 25¢ AA Chuck, lb. 25¢ HENS 34¢ Fat and Young, lb.
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