

THE WEATHER
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Tomorrow

Pampa News

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THE PAMPA NEWS
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AP Full Leased Wire

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STRIKES CAUSE GASOLINE SHORTAGE

MacArthur Issues 10-Point Code To Guide Nip Press and Radio

Order Issued For Arrest of Army Leader

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—General MacArthur today ordered the "immediate arrest" of Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara—whose recent appointment to command Japan's first general was given Allied acceptance—and issued a 10-point code to guide operations of the censored Japanese press and radio.

Japan's cabinet met meanwhile for three hours to discuss problems which well-informed sources said included mounting food shortages and repatriation of Japanese civilians from Manchuria and Korea.

The newspaper Asahi today added another dime-novel thriller to the tales of Japanese surrender-crisis intrigue, reporting that former Premier Kantaro Suzuki barely escaped with his life from a band of armed Japanese soldiers Aug. 15. The band, evidently angered by surrender plans, machine-gunned in quick succession two houses from which Suzuki had just departed.

Doihara, once called Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," was his country's advance agent in its Asiatic conquest.

His appointment as commander of the first general army, succeeding Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama who committed suicide, was a surprise to many Japanese, who said his past

Senate Hears New Demand To Limit Age of Draftees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A demand to limit the draft to men between 21 and 26 popped up in the senate today.

Congress continued to write with demobilization pains.

To ease one source of discomfort Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Ia.) of the senate military committee announced an attempt to narrow the age limits of the selective service system. He wants to attach this to legislation intended to encourage voluntary enlistments.

"President Truman has asked for continued selective service between 18 and 26 years," Thomas told a reporter before calling the military committee to closed-door session. "I want to raise the lower limit from 18 to 21 to allow boys to complete their education."

Meanwhile there was a sharp difference among lawmakers over Gen. George C. Marshall's promises that demobilization point scores will be lowered in each of the next two months and finally dropped. Marshall said that during the winter the army will get around to releasing all soldiers who have served two years or longer.

"This whole business of releasing soldiers is in a terrible confusion and way behind where it should be," Senator Wherry (D-Neb.) told the senate late yesterday after Marshall's mid-morning appearance before members of both chambers. "The time has come when congress ought to have something to say about the size of this army."

Senator MacFarland (D-Ariz.) countered that he was "just as anxious as anyone to see our boys come home. But first I want the Japs to be made to realize they are a conquered nation."

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a.m. today	69
7 a.m.	69
8 a.m.	66
9 a.m.	66
10 a.m.	73
11 a.m.	77
12 noon	79
1 p.m.	82
Yesterday's Max.	82
Yesterday's Min.	50

CLLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday. Fresh to strong south and southwest winds in Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, and Saturday. Fresh to strong southerly winds over northwest and north-central portions and moderate southerly on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to cloudy; scattered showers and thunderstorms to night and Saturday; high temperatures 85 to 91; cooler in Panhandle tonight and west Saturday.

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

LABOR MEDIATOR



Edgar L. Warren, newly appointed director of the Labor department's conciliation service, is seen at his new office in Washington as he prepares to explore the Detroit labor situation.

Labor Secretary Saves WLB From Possible Collapse

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A swift guarantee of independence saved the war labor board from possible collapse today.

The pledge came from Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach who there, after a meeting with the president, materially strengthened the government's hand in reconversion labor troubles.

Reason: His own job of keeping industrial peace was made easier by the assurance that WLB will continue to function at least during the critical weeks immediately ahead.

Meanwhile, anxiety over the spread of strikes—with the exception of new walkouts by Cio-oil workers—lessened among labor and conciliation officials.

In an effort to halt the oil strikes, Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren is calling a labor-management conference of the industry early next week. To be held in a midwestern city yet to be chosen, the conference will provide Warren his first personal role in a dispute since he took over his new job this week.

Warren already has sent 20 conciliators to Detroit to watch developments for him in the automobile industry.

Although one or two more public members may follow Chairman George W. Taylor out of WLB, it appeared that Schwelienbach's quick assurance of continued autonomy for the agency had halted any wholesale resignations.

Some officials had expressed fear privately of this possibility after President Truman granted Schwelienbach policy-making power over the board in transferring it to the labor department.

The secretary said yesterday he did not choose to use that power. That statement seemed to satisfy board members.

Mr. Truman yesterday accepted Taylor's resignation "with regret."

Laycock Will Head T. B. Association

Huelyn Laycock was elected president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association when the annual meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the City hall.

Truman Given His Severest Senate Rebuff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Given the severest senate rebuff since he took office, President Truman may be in for even rougher treatment in the house on the issue of aid to the jobless.

Mr. Truman's proposal for broad expansion of unemployment compensation was tossed over to the house after the senate turned thumbs down on a large part of the administration program. The chamber did, however, agree to extend unemployment benefits to a maximum of 26 weeks at federal expense and to pay travel expenses for displaced work workers.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) said the bill, passed by voice vote in the senate yesterday, is greatly "watered down" from urgent presidential recommendations.

Administration troubles were multiplied in the house, as leading members of the ways and means committee declared the legislation, as proposed by the President, would "promote idleness."

The senate rejected Mr. Truman's proposal that congress provide benefits up to \$25 a week by supplementing jobless programs administered by the states. This action left payments at the various state rates, which range from \$15 to \$25.

The bill as passed by the senate provides for:

1. Payments to the jobless for 26 weeks, with the federal government taking over after the state's duration of payments has expired.
2. Unemployment compensation protection for some 2,900,000 federal civilian workers and 400,000 maritime workers. Payments to these persons who lose their jobs would be at levels of the state where the employees worked.
3. Travel allowances to permit former war workers to go home or to a new job. A \$200 limit is put on the amount for one worker and his family.
4. Return of the United States employment service to the states within 90 days. Mr. Truman had asked that this service be kept in federal hands until July 1, 1947.

Shamrock Rodeo Sets 'Pampa Day'

"Pampa Day" at the Shamrock rodeo has been designated as Saturday, Doc Pursley, president of the chamber of commerce, announced this morning.

Pampans who will participate in the 12 o'clock parade and the grand entry of the afternoon show are Alice Cockrell, Paul Carmichael, P. B. Wright, the Gray brothers, C. P. Pursley, Bill Fraser, Roy Burns, O. W. Hanson, Judge Ewing, Dr. Malcolm Brown, Rip Barrett, Ross Lawrence, Homer Taylor, and possibly others, it was announced.

Officials of the Shamrock show in a telephone conversation yesterday, said that everything was in readiness and that they were expecting good crowds from the Panhandle area, particularly from Pampa, said Doc Pursley.

Everyone having stock to send in the truck sponsored by the chamber of commerce, are requested to have their horses at the John Deere pens before the leaving time of 9 a. m. to insure delivery in Shamrock at parade time.

DICK TAGGED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Detective Sgt. V. R. Penny parked his car to arrest two pickpocket suspects in a streetcar loading zone.

When the prisoners were safely slowed away in the patrol wagon he returned to his car.

A fellow policeman had tagged it for illegal parking.

War Time Ends 2 A. M., Sept. 30

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Congress has voted to end war time at 2 a. m. September 30.

The senate passed a house-approved bill yesterday and sent it to President Truman for his expected signature.

ADEQUACY OF SUPPLY: LABOR SITUATION HERE IS TERMED VERY GOOD

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the industrial survey recently by Burt C. Blanton, Dallas consulting engineer.)

PICKET SIGNS PROMISE CHANGES



Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company workers picket the Hotel Durant at Flint, Mich., where the International executive board had been

holding its meeting. The NEA photo, above, pickets are shown carrying signs reading, "There'll Be Some Changes Made," referring to R. J. Thomas, UAW president, and other officials of the union.

'Round-the-World Air Service Will Begin on Sept. 28

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Regular 'round-the-world air service, dream of American flying men since the Wright brothers first got off the ground at Kitty-Hawk, begins September 28 from Washington National Airport.

Six and one-quarter days (151 hours) will be required for the 23,147-mile flight, scheduled as "The Globester." Planes will leave Washington each Friday.

As the U. S. army air transport command made this announcement today it was learned:

1. Service will be restricted normally to military personnel, cargo and mail. However, a civilian certified as traveling in the national interest can make the complete flight for \$2,431 plus 15 per cent transportation tax.

2. Later, when the army can get out of the business and planes are made available, U. S. commercial airlines will carry any civilian who wants to go; any civilian that is willing to undergo inoculations for everything from smallpox to cholera.

Three reporters, Miss Inez Robb of International News Service,

See AIR SERVICE, Page 2

TOJO GIVES Campaign Ribbons to Guard

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The envy of the rabid souvenir hunters in the American occupation army is Pfc. Donald Kincaid of Dayton, Ohio, whose prize is General Hideki Tojo's complete set of campaign ribbons—given to Kincaid by the general himself.

Kincaid, a military policeman, was one of the several assigned to stand guard at the bedside of the war-making premier after his suicide attempt.

When the general's dress uniform was brought to him one day, Tojo removed his set of 24 ribbons and personally handed them to Kincaid.

HEAT TREATMENT CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A month ago Lew H. Daughette applied a torch to a lower branch of an apple tree in his yard in suburban River Forest to burn away a web of caterpillars.

Panhandle Chapter, API, Plans Course on Field Repressing

A committee of oil men was named at a meeting here last night of the local chapter of the American Petroleum institute, to work with two vocational education instructors in working out a course of study on handling the vast repressing program project in the Panhandle field. It was announced today.

Plans were made for an API program here Oct. 4.

The committee will meet next Monday at noon at the Schneider hotel to formulate plans for the course, to be open exclusively to men who will work in the project. The first class, it is hoped, will be held on Oct. 15.

It is understood that efforts will be made to get the repressing of the Panhandle field under way by the first of the year. The estimated cost of the project, which is hoped will last for 20 years, will be about six or seven million dollars.

Vocational education instructors who will work with the planning committee and conduct the classes, and who were present last night were John Woodruff, with the University of Texas, and Joe Reed, Lubbock.

The committee named by the API advisory board were: Fred Neslage, repressing engineer; Earl Gray, with Shell; Hal Nabors, with Continental Oil; J. W. Chervenka, with Texas company; E. Casey Chapin, with Standard oil and gas; Norman Perkins, with Phillips; Dallas Bowsher, with Skelly; Clyde Conover, with Cities Service; and F. S. Thomason, Sinclair Prairie.

The API program will be held at the Pampa Junior high auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m. Oct. 4.

Charlie Daniels, general superintendent of Phillips located at Amarillo, will give a paper on drilling of Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Ada Price, located in Pecos county. The well was drilled to a depth of 15,279 feet.

Bill Flanagan, with Halliburton Cementing company, located at Dallas will show pictures depicting the running cementing of casing on the Ada Price. The picture is entitled "World's Deepest Well." Since the picture was made, however, two other wells, one in Texas and one in California have been drilled deeper. It was said.

Flanagan will also show a picture, "Victory's Oil," pertaining to the use of oil in the war. The picture will include a number of naval scenes.

'Felt Hat Day' ... Ditch That Straw

Time for that straw to go back in its box, for tomorrow, Sept. 22, is Pampa Felt Hat day, as designated by the retail merchants of Pampa.

In today's issue of the Pampa News are several advertisements showing the new fall felt styles, featuring the darker shades for fall.

American Troops Cannot Visit in Homes of Germans

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The United States group control council said today "there is no intention of permitting married soldiers and German women, or billeting troops in German homes in the American zone."

The American military government set forth its position in a statement issued on the heels of yesterday's action by the Allied control council relaxing non-fraternization restrictions to permit these two privileges at the discretion of zone commanders.

"In conformity with an agreement reached at the Thursday meeting of the Allied control council appropriate instructions are being issued in the American zone relaxing non-fraternization regulations," said the statement, issued at the U. S. control council's headquarters.

"Under this agreement, all restrictions against fraternization were lifted except the billeting of troops in German homes and the marriage of soldiers and German nationals."

Gray County Pig Show Is Saturday

The 4-H and FFA Gray county Pig Show will be held tomorrow at Recreation park with judging starting at 1 p. m. by John Gilliam, vocational agriculture teacher of Clarendon, announced County Farm Agent J. P. Smith.

Entries in class one, open gilts, have been made by Herman Watkins, Hugh Hewitt, Pampa, and J. W. Simmons, McLean. Premiums for this class are four dollars in cash for first place, three for second, two for third.

Entries in class two, fat barrows, have been made by Herman Watkins, J. D. Mize and Brent Carruth, all of Pampa. The awards are the same as for class one.

Eight entries have been made in class three, Sears gilts. Boys showing will be Cecil Ray Messer, McLean; Herman Watkins; Billy McKee, Gruen; Ralph Ledwig, Gruen; James Earl Richardson, McLean; J. D. Mize, Jackie Barnett, Gruen; Thomas Hewitt, Pampa, and Brent Carruth Premium for first place in this class is a dairy heifer; second, 125 chicks; third, fourth and fifth places, 100 chicks.

Some of the barrows, Agent Smith said, will be sold at private treaty. All pigs must be washed and in the pens by 10 a. m. Saturday. It was announced, the county agent will be at the barns tonight as some of the boys are planning to come this evening.

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Roosevelt Knew Of Attack--Dewey

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Merrill Brownell, Jr., republican national chairman, said today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey knew during the 1944 presidential campaign that the late President Roosevelt had been forewarned of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Dewey declined to use the knowledge as a campaign weapon. Brownell said in a statement because Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, had told him to do so might "disclose to the Japs that our government intelligence service cracked Japan's most secret code."

"In the face of this," Brownell said, "Gov. Dewey decided, and told me, that he would not use the Pearl Harbor data because he believed in Gen. Marshall's integrity and he would rather be defeated for President than to risk sacrificing needlessly the life of a single American boy."

Sergeant Sat on General--Decorated

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The sergeant who sat on a general and not only made him like it but got decorated for it came to Tokyo yesterday to go back to work for his same old boss—General MacArthur.

He is Sgt. Domingo H. Adversario, 42-year-old Filipino who was wounded when he used his own body to shield MacArthur during a Japanese bombing raid on Corregidor, Dec. 29, 1941. Adversario was wounded on the forehead and hands—and awarded the Purple Heart—but MacArthur was unhurt.

The national chairman's formal statement confirmed an article written by John Chamberlain, an editor of Life Magazine, and published in the Life's current issue.

TABLES TURNED ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Rather than try himself in police court, Judge E. C. Gober forfeited five dollars.

The turn about case occurred when Gober, rushing to be present at police court, parked his red truck in the alley.

Months later the mayor followed by the city manager started for their homes to find their way barred by the truck.

A policeman was called and Gober forfeited his bond thus escaping trying himself.

Phone 51 Girage, 600 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Officials Try To Effect Settlement

Gasoline was back on the scarcity list in some sections of the country today as a strike of CIO oil workers gained headway.

More than a dozen refineries and plants were closed, and others were ready to shut down as workers took strike votes. Emergency rationing of gasoline was ordered in Toledo, Ohio.

As the federal government stepped in to attempt to effect a settlement of the strikes started last Monday by the oil workers, the stoppage curtailed gasoline supplies in scores of cities and idled more than 20,000 workers. Elsewhere across the nation, labor disputes kept an additional 200,000 men and women away from their jobs.

The oil strike hit hardest in the Texas Gulf coast region where 14,000 were idle in refineries and affiliated industries. Another 5,300 were ready to leave their jobs and thousands more were taking strike votes.

The closing of the only remaining refinery in the Toledo area last night resulted in emergency rationing of gasoline for the Ohio city.

Large cities feeling the pinch of gas and fuel shortages included Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Some 5,000 oil workers in the Chicago-Indiana area were idle by the closing of four refineries and one terminal which resulted in the shutdown of several gas stations. CIO union leaders mapped final plans for the closing of the huge Standard Oil plant at Whiting, Ind., the only large refinery in northern Indiana continuing in operation. The Whiting refinery produces half of the gas manufactured in the Chicago area.

In the Detroit area, where more than 80,000 of the country's 220,000 idle are out because of strikes and shutdowns, union leaders went ahead with plans for strike votes in plants of the "Big Three"—Chrysler, General Motors and Ford. Meanwhile, federal labor conciliators moved to bring a solution to the numerous labor disputes there. CIO UAW demands are for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Workers in oil refineries and affiliated industries along the Texas

Senate Enters 3-Day Cooling Off Vacation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The senate entered a three-day cooling off period today in the matter of whether Dean Acheson did or didn't take a verbal crack at General MacArthur.

Senators Wherry (R-Neb.) and Chandler (D-Ky.) say he did. They made such an issue of it that Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) recessed the chamber from Thursday to Monday without acting on a long list of appointments.

Among them was Acheson's promotion to under secretary of state. Barkley told reporters he thinks there'll be a peaceful continuation Monday.

Others held up included the nominations of a scattering of U. S. attorneys and marshals.

Some question remained in the minds of most senators as to whether Acheson was aiming at MacArthur when he said at a recent news conference that the U. S. government, not any officer of the army or navy, would fix occupation policies for Japan.

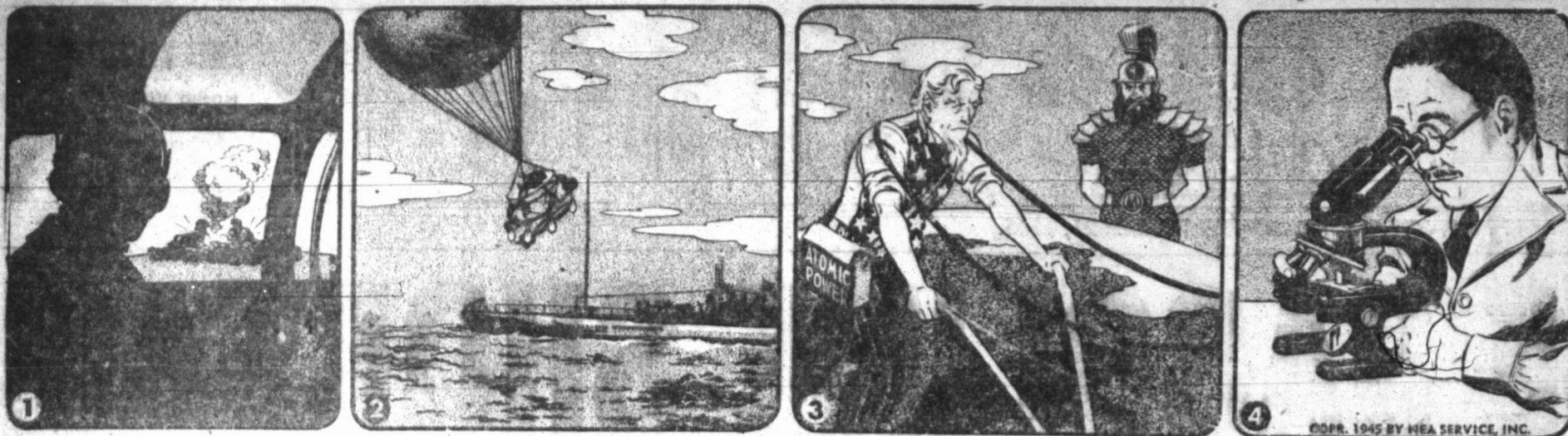
Acheson's comment came after the state department, the White House and the war department were caught flat footed by the general's announcement that he probably could keep the Japanese in hand with 200,000 American troops six months hence.

Wherry said Acheson's statement was "in direct contradiction to the policies of General MacArthur, who I think is a great general." It was "a blight on the name" of MacArthur by the acting secretary of state, Wherry shouted.

Chandler leaped to his feet to agree that MacArthur had been "insulted." The Kentuckian added that it was just one of a long line of gratuitous slights that had been heaped on the Pacific commander.

THE STORY OF THE ATOM

No. 16: A New Weapon of War Is Used



(1) Skies were clear over Hiroshima when a superfortress dropped the first atomic bomb in warfare, banked for a 270-degree turn and flew away. Smoke, dust, and debris from the explosion rose 40,000 feet. The Japanese said the glare of the explosion lasted 10 minutes. The blast knocked out approximately 30 bridges and flattened houses for 10 miles around. So far more than 60,000 deaths have occurred as a result.

(2) Another bomb was dropped on the Naval base at Nagasaki, and superfortresses were ready with others when Japan surrendered. Material and equipment for the bombs had been sent to the Marianas by fast cruisers. Discovery of TNT-loaded balloons probably from Japanese submarines in Washington state where one of the bomb factories was located gave rise to the speculation that the Japanese may have heard about the atomic bomb before the Hiroshima attack.

(3) When the story of the atomic bomb was released, Prof. H. D. Smyth, of Princeton, wrote in a War Department report that "a weapon has been developed that is potentially destructive

beyond the wildest nightmare of the imagination. It is so ideally suited to sudden unannounced attack that a country's major cities might be destroyed overnight by an ostensibly friendly power. The weapon has not been created by the devilish inspiration of some genius, but by the arduous labors of thousands of normal men and women working for the safety of their country." Our government hopes it will be used only for peaceful pursuits and to prevent war in the future.

(4) Scientists were fearful atomic bombs might leave dangerous radio-

activity in the soil to cause injuries such as X-rays and radium burns. The Japanese reported workmen arriving to clear away debris from Hiroshima two weeks after the bombing, had suffered a change in their blood cells, according to microscope tests. A War Department statement said that "the bomb is detonated in combat at such a height above the ground, as to give the maximum blast against structures, and to disseminate the radioactive products as a cloud."

Tomorrow: The Future.

Pampans Receive Certificates for Mechanics Course

Of the 43 local men who were initially enrolled in the auto school of the extension division of the University of Texas held in Pampa the last three weeks, 43 will receive certificates, said Elmer Frede, itinerant automobile instructor of the course.

"The attendance was very good," said Frede, "and the size of the classes were surprisingly large for this size of a town. The men have accepted the course in engine tune-up and automotive electricity very enthusiastically." Frede said, "and it shows the desire on the part of the men to advance their trade."

Closing the course will be an informal banquet to be held this evening. A representative of the local school system will present the certificates, several films on the automotive trade will be shown and several short talks by local men will be given, said Frede.

Six of the men enrolled in the course had to drop it because of work or transfer, three were ineligible for a certificate because of attendance. Thirty men attended class meetings every evening during the 20 class hour course, eight missed but once, five missed twice.

Men eligible to receive certificates, having completed the course satisfactorily, are L. F. Skinner, Lewis A. Brown, Herb W. Tanner, C. G. Persons, J. C. Holland, Jno. R. Davis, J. E. Morrison, Jim Tripplern, Earl C. Casey, Henry E. Waller, E. A. Baldwin, C. H. Wood, Gornelius Baggerman, Milton L. Stanford, W. C. Hogan, William Adcock, M. Greene, A. G. Hopkins, F. H. Nash, J. W. Wyatt, R. F. Ewing, Frank E. Converse, Cornelius H. Ediger, J. J. Mangis, O. O. Crocker, J. T. Robertson, Earl Perkins, M. A. McCullum, M. A. Patterson, John E. Killian, R. A. Killian, Perry G. Franklin, Jno. Wheelchel, Mark Buzzard, Henry Kolb, G. E. Mitchell, Roy Chisum, Vernon L. Exline, E. C. Pryor, E. E. Brown, G. C. Crocker, Harold McCleery and Douglas Bailey.

Young birds which emerge blind, naked and helpless are the product of relatively small eggs, while young hatched from relatively large eggs are down-clad and active from birth.

TOM ECKERD MOTOR REPAIR SHOP
Complete overhaul small motors.
525 Scott Street

Air Service

(Continued From Page 1)
Frederick C. Othman of United Press and the writer, representing The Associated Press, will be aboard the first "Globeaster." The departure date is the 21st anniversary of the U. S. army air corps' first round-the-world flight of 1924—a junket that required 175 days to cover 26,345 miles and which was completed by two of four planes.

"The Globeaster" will leave Washington at 4 p. m. (CWT) Friday, September 28. It will cover 23,147 miles by way of the Azores North Africa, Egypt, India, China, the Philippines, Hawaii and arrival back in Washington at 11 p. m., Thursday, October 4.

GOLD TOURNAMENT
WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 21—(AP)—The champion, runner-up and medalist of 1944 all will be here next week for the second annual all-southwest women's invitation golf tournament at Wichita Falls Country club.

THE NEW PHILLIPS HI-TEST GASOLINE IS HERE!
Drive in and let us fill 'er up with this New Gas.
HARVESTER SERVICE STATION

Plainsmen Are Home From European Area

Servicemen from the Panhandle area who were to arrive stateside this week, according to the Associated Press, were:
On the USS Coaldale Victory, due in Newport News, Va., Sept. 19, were Pfc. Robert Lovell, Lubbock, and 1st Sgt. Leland V. Hayden, Borger.
Cpl. Floyd Turner, Lubbock, was scheduled to arrive on the USS Lake Charles Victory which was due in Boston Sept. 20, and Cpl. Jona D. Janzen, also of Lubbock, was to arrive on the USS Samuel Adams, due in Boston, Sept. 20.

Zipper can never take the place of buttons—in the collection plate.

LIVELY'S Leather Shop
(Successor to Gurley's)
For fine shoe and boot repairing by S. J. Russell.
10 Years in Our Shop
All repairs OPA regulated.

Labor Supply

(Continued From Page 1)

Industrial or factory workers in the metropolitan district is relatively high and compares most favorably with other industrial centers.

The industrial wage scales, as well as the wages paid in the building trades, compares more than favorably with those in effect elsewhere in the state.

Labor in Pampa and its metropolitan district is native white of native parentage and a relatively small number of colored, this being applicable to more than 75 percent of the skilled and common labor, both male and female.

The productive efficiency of labor in Pampa's industries is high, and both the man-power of labor and the output per worker may be ac-

cepted as equivalent to the average of other parts of the industrial centers of Texas and the Southwest states where manufacturing is on a parity.

The specific advantages of industrial labor in relation to the establishment of manufacturing enterprises in the city of Pampa and its environs may be summarized as follows:

Adequacy of supply, availability of skilled labor, predominance of females, dexterity of female operative, relatively high productive efficiency, and low unit production costs.

Pampa's labor potentialities are exceptional and above the average of other industrial and commercial centers of equal or even greater population in Texas and the Southwest states.

Medical authorities in the Mediterranean theater of operations, U. S. army, have estimated that in one year enough adhesive tape was used in the theater to make a solid one-inch strap 5,759 miles long.

LOYD'S SIGN SHOP
All Types Sign Painting
827 W. Foster (Rear)

FINE QUALITY FELTS FLATTERING STYLES



Get your new-season felt now from our outstanding selection. Wide assortment of styles in wide, medium and narrow brims. All the latest fall shades in fine quality felts.

Priced \$5.00 and up

Such Famous Brands As: STETSON, KNOX, HOPKINS

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

Strikes

(Continued From Page One)

Gulf coast were fast approaching a solid CIO strike-iron today with 14,000 persons idle, 5,300 pined to walk out and thousands more balloting on strike issues.

Labor unrest centered in three key points of an oil-rich, industrially-thriving area: Port Arthur, Houston and Texas City. Seven plants had shut down at Port Arthur and at eight employees had voted to strike if necessary to achieve their demands. At Houston, employees of seven more plants had voted to strike and personnel at four others vote today on whether they will follow suit. At Texas City, union members of four plants balloted to strike. The 2,500 workers at the Magnolia refinery, Beaumont, were taking a strike vote today.

Union officials called the vote-decisions to strike "overwhelming." Pickets continued at their stations around closed plants. Maintenance crews stayed on the job. No violence was reported. Motorists hunted gas, anticipating a shortage. In Port Arthur the shortage was already a reality. Only persons with union-issued emergency cards could get gas.

The U. S. conciliation service at Washington took steps to bring union and industry representatives together for conferences. Two U. S. conciliators, James O. Hubbard of Houston and Carl White of Port Arthur, were assigned to try to bring about agreements in the Port Arthur area.

At Fort Worth O. A. Knight, president of the oil workers' international union, declared last night that "if industry continues its bullheaded opposition conferences, then additional thousands of oil workers may become involved in shutdowns."

"x x x We are ready and willing to meet with representatives of industry authorized to deal with the problem. We're tired of dealing with errand boys."

Two company officials termed the strikes in violation of union contracts. Unions ask 52 hours pay for 40 hours work; a union closed shop; payment of late shift differentials and the barring of outside maintenance repair and replacement contractors from the refineries unless they employ CIO labor.

Seven plants closed in an around Port Arthur included the Pure Oil company refinery, 700 employees; the Texas company refinery, 5,000; the Gulf refinery company refinery, 5,000; the Goodrich rubber plant, 600; the Firestone rubber plant, 600; the Neches butane products company, 1,000; the Texas company asphalt roofing refinery, 700.

Workers at the Atlantic Refining company, Port Arthur, voted yesterday to strike if necessary to achieve a program of wage increases and other concessions. The plant employs 500 persons.

A total of 3,000 workers were affected by the votes to strike at seven Houston plants, the Sinclair refinery, Sinclair Rubber, Inc., General American terminal, Sinclair bulk plant, Crown Central Petroleum corporation and the Houston Pipe Line company.

An additional 1,800 persons were ready to walk out of four plants at Texas City, result of a vote which would halt production at the American Liberty oil refinery, the Republic oil refinery, the Pan-American oil refinery and the Pan-American Pipe Line company.

From Knight and other sources came assurances that the union would guarantee gasoline for emergency uses. J. T. Goodwin, secretary of district four of the OIUI, said early today the union would take steps to assure an ample supply for fire trucks, police cars, ambulances and the automobiles of doctors and nurses.

Union members of Local 337 of the OIUI, employees of four Houston plants held their strike vote today. Plants affected include the Shell Oil corporation, Texas Pipe Line company, Texas company Galena Park refinery and Texas company production department.

F. L. Wallace, works manager of

the Texas company refinery at Port Arthur, termed the walkout "in violation of the union's contract" and said a union of union pickets in barring entrance to the plant except through passes issued by the union was in contravention of Texas statutes.

Hiram A. King, vice-president of the Sinclair-Fairle Oil company, also said a strike would be in violation of union contract.

Down the coast, 200 miles south of Houston, negotiations continued at Inglefield, between the union and the Humble refinery.

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Order Issued

(Continued From Page One)

record was not one that would inspire American confidence. American army officers, nevertheless said after conference that Doihara had pledged full cooperation and was "courteous and cooperative."

General MacArthur's code for the Japanese press specified that news "must adhere strictly to the truth" and said that "nothing may be printed which might, directly or indirectly, disturb public tranquility."

Rather than restrict the press, which already is American-censored, the code emphasized truth in news and the elimination of propaganda.

MacArthur previously had laid down a set of regulations for Japanese editors. For infractions, he suspended the Dow agency and two newspapers briefly.

Meanwhile American marines prepared to expand the smoothly running occupation of Japan to the big naval base of Sasebo on Kyushu. The Fifth amphibious force is scheduled to take over the base tomorrow.

The only trace of violence in the occupation thus far was an accidental ammunition explosion that killed one American soldier and injured 60 others near Tokyo. Army authorities said an American soldier touched off the blast by accident and that no Japanese sabotage was suspected.

The roundup of war criminals continued smoothly, with U. S. Eighth army forces taking Australian John Holland, allegedly linked with Tokyo radio broadcasts, from a barber shop at Sapporo on Hokkaido to join ex-Premier Tojo's "Pearl Harbor gang" in jail at Tokyo.

MacArthur's headquarters asked the Japanese government for information on the whereabouts and welfare of the Turkish ambassador to Japan and his staff. There was no immediate elaboration. The ambassador, Ali Muzaffer Goeker, arrived in Tokyo on May 10, 1944. Turkey severed relations with Japan on June 1, 1945, and declared war shortly afterward.

Seventy-year-old Nohyuki Abe, governor general of Korea from July 23, 1944, until the American occupation, left Seoul for Japan with his ailing wife. He had been given permission to remain in Korea after obviously Japanese officials had been sent home until his wife, suffering from pneumonia, had recovered sufficiently to travel.

The survivors of the American infantry division's "Old Guard"—145 officers and 870 enlisted men—set out from Yokohama on the first leg of their journey back to the United States. The division, the only one in the U. S. army with a name instead of a number, was formed in New Caledonia in early 1942.

At Pearl Harbor Admiral Nimitz announced that the navy's blockade of Woleai in the Caroline islands was so effective that approximately 5,000 of its original garrison of 6,500 Japanese soldiers starved to death. The underfed survivors surrendered Wednesday.

In San Francisco Edwin W. Pauley, chief of the American section of the Allied reparations commission, said in an interview that the United States will receive war indemnities from Japan in the form of material goods, rather than money. He said the amount of indemnities had not been estimated. Pauley was en route to Tokyo.

The Russian government has approximately one billion dollars for the development of television.

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RODEO SHAMROCK
Sept. 21, 22, 23
Friday Night, Saturday Afternoon
Saturday Night, Sunday Afternoon
Saturday Is PAMPA DAY
30 Pampans Lead Parades and Grand Entries

European, Pacific Veterans Due Home

(Continued From Page One)

About 16,000 American troops are scheduled to arrive in the United States today from the European and Pacific battle theaters aboard 12 troop-carrying vessels.

Ships and army units include: At New York—(Aboard Gen. Anderson): 5,518 troops, including elements of the 103rd division, among them the 363rd field artillery battalion.

At Boston—(Aboard William F. Cody): 754 troops, including escort personnel, 95th infantry division, replacement detachment; 564th fighter squadron; 339th fighter group; 869th chemical company, air operations and OSS personnel.

At Newport News—(Aboard Rockhill Victory): 1,956 troops, including units of the Sixth armored division.

At San Francisco—(Aboard President Johnson, Afundria, Hobart Victory and Monterey): About 5,000 troops, units undesignated.

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Wm. Rogers Silverplated PRESIDENT TEASPOON
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Here's your opportunity to collect a set of attractive silverplated teaspoons, each designed with a famous historical scene, and an outstanding American personage. Made by International Silver Co. You'll want several at this low price.
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GET YOUR **GOOD YEAR SURE-GRIPS** **HERE NOW!**
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GUNN HINERMAN
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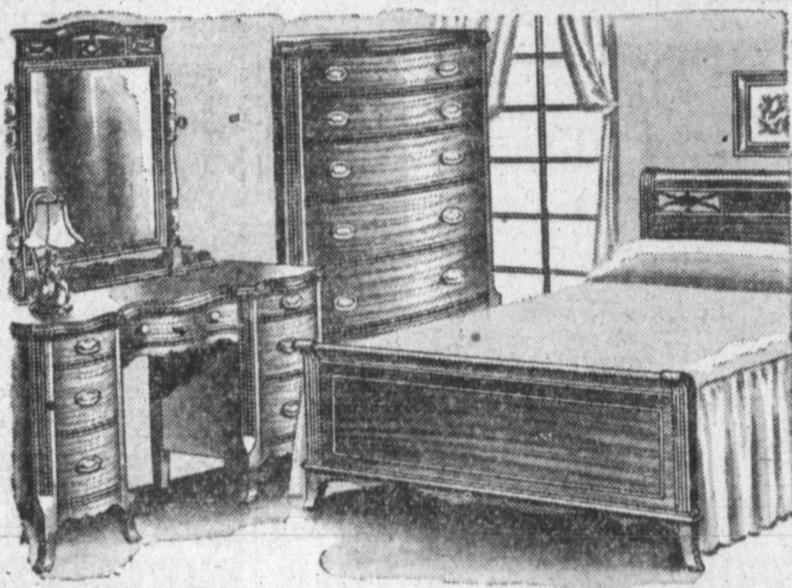
PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES

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Four-piece mahogany . . . 18th Century suite—center glide and dustproof construction.

The floor space will have 12,750 square feet, on which to display merchandise. You will be able to secure anything, for any type home, including fine quality furniture, with distinctive styling, fine fabrics and selected woods of various periods. You will find ranges, circulators and floor furnaces, which will be available in both natural and Butane gas. We will have a large record department and the only book store in the City. There will be a large selection of novelties and fine china, including lamps, vases, ornaments and dolls.

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We are affiliated with some of the largest manufacturers of Radios, Electric Refrigeration, Electric Ranges and Electric Sweepers the Nation has. Among these are the Admiral and Crossley lines, who have startling new patents and discoveries. To appreciate these, you will have to see the combination radio, which has a television screen, self-changing record-player and static eliminator for radio reception—no other line can offer these new advantages. Our refrigerators have 2-in-1 cold storage space, that maintains a temperature of 38 degrees below zero, and the regular temperature for preserving food. Our unit requires no defrosting, no mess and is superb in performance and economy.

FREE CARNATION to each lady attending our Opening, and to the men who attend we will give a **FREE CIGAR!**

For Your Living Room



2-piece Louis XIV Period Living Room Suite, covered in French Bocatel, having a solid bleached walnut frame. The construction is the finest, being web bottom padded on sides and back. This furniture is manufactured by Pullman, who has the finest craftsmen and upholsterers known.

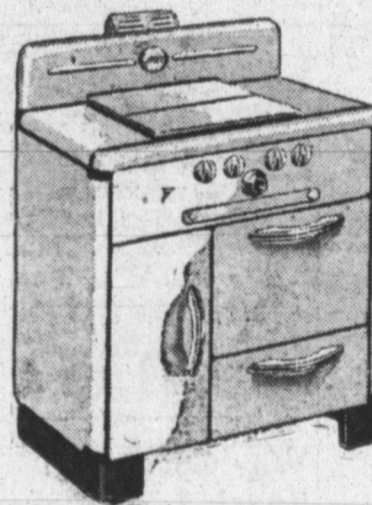


Duncan Phyfe cocktail and coffee tables. Modernistic and period pieces. Pieces to dress up the home.

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We cordially invite you to see the many necessities and decorative pieces we have to offer. There is no longer any need to go to larger cities to select Fine Furniture. We are now in a position to offer you ideas on color harmony, floor arrangement and designing of draperies, from authoritative sources. This service will be free with the purchase of any article of furniture.

Royal Rose RANGE



Rock-wool insulated—Robert Shaw oven control—broiler mounted on roller bearings. Large storage space. Pilot light and burners that can be washed like a dish. No exposed screws. All white with rounded corners.

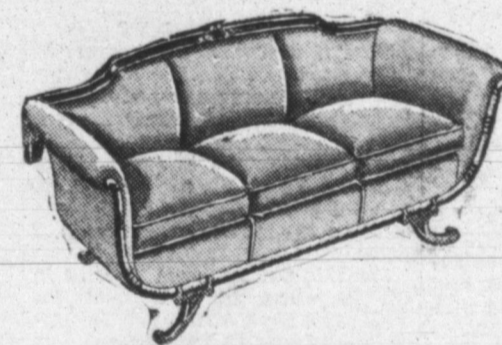
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Use our budget plan for buying, enjoy the pleasures and advantages of the home while you pay. You will find our salespeople courteous and willing to help you in any way, each being especially trained for his or her department.

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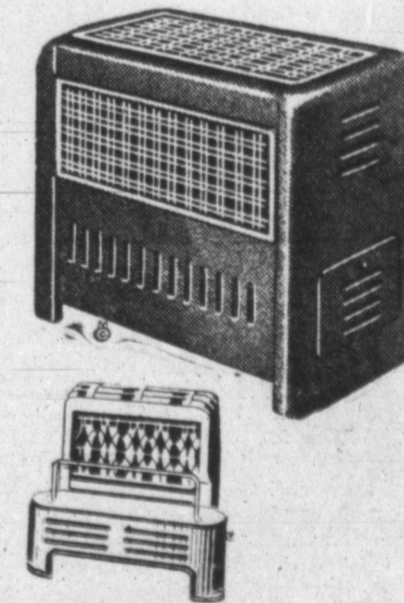


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Duncan Phyfe sofas, beautifully upholstered solid mahogany frames. Nachman-spring construction—really a work of art.

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1. Installed two new display windows and several rooms, for display purposes, that you may see how your furnishings will actually appear in the home.
2. Provided a special infants' furniture department on the mezzanine floor that is complete in ever detail. Shop with pleasure and comfort for your child, which is your most treasured possession.
3. Increased our stock, adding various outstanding nationally advertised lines.
4. Added 9,000 square feet of floor space, by extending our building to the alley and adding a mezzanine floor.

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Mrs. M. M. Rutherford Buyer and Furniture Saleslady
Mrs. Haskell Dill Manager Record Dept.
Mrs. D. P. Losher Manager Book Dept.
Mr. J. C. King Manager Stove Dept.
Mr. P. D. Ferguson Salesman
Mr. M. S. Johnson
Mgr. Commercial and Household Refrigeration
Mr. H. R. Thagard, Decorator and Salesman Furn. Dept.
Mrs. Rex Barrett Credit Manager
Mrs. C. D. Webber Bookkeeper

Smart Insulator.



By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—Fashion's answer to the coldest-winter-yet prediction are vests for as dashing cut as old-time river gamblers.

While they shield you from the cold, these stylized vests provide you with a fancier front for either sporting togs or city-going suits. Made of ocelot, leopard, caracul or other flat furs, such vests combine ingenious design with good dressmaking to give you a facade that's bulkiest as

well as fancy, and one that curves with the bosom and sinks in with the waist.

That's the idea behind designer Valerie's collection of vests with waist-fitting details, released fullness, cleverly concealed pockets and lapels that climb to make upstanding collars.

The spots before your eyes—at left a traditional waistcoat of leopard plus an added collar and at right a vest of ocelot draped like a scarf—are examples of her designs executed in her two favorite

Wheeler County Club Reports Activities

Special to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 21.—The Paken Home Demonstration club of Wheeler county reports that the club members have marketed 9,600 dozen eggs during the past year. The report was made at a meeting of the organization Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Macina.

An interesting program was given on "Yeast Breads" by Mrs. Roy McMullen.

Each member brought a sample of yeast bread of some variety, with no two samples alike.

Those attending were Mesdames C. C. Winters, Roy McMullen, W. L. Walker, Miss Louise Risian and the hostess.

We can't see what keeps girls from freezing. But, I guess we're not supposed to.



Sylvester is happy, and we are too. We have some hardware for Overhead Garage Doors. Fix that garage door to swing upward rather than open out.

Houston Bros., Inc.
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Mrs. Rufus Dodgen Is Bridge Hostess For Shamrock Club

Special to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Rufus Dodgen was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Gladiosi was featured in decorations for the occasion.

Mrs. J. H. Caperton was complimented with a handkerchief shower by the group, since the date was the anniversary of her birthday.

At bridge, high score prize for guests was awarded to Mrs. B. F. Holmes, and high for members, went to Mrs. Bill Walker. Low score prize went to Mrs. Hubert Tendall.

Following the bridge game, the group played bingo and Mrs. Frank DuBose was winner of the prize.

Refreshments were served to three guests: Mesdames B. F. Holmes, Earl Koger and Harry Mundy, and to members: Mesdames J. H. Caperton, Jack Montgomery, Walter Darlington, Jr., Hubert Tindall, E. K. Caperton, Frank DuBose, Royce Lewis, and Bill Walker.

Grace Morrison Is Honored on Birthday

Special to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 21.—Grace Morrison was honored by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Morrison with a party Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the tenth birthday of the honoree, who received many attractive gifts.

Games provided entertainment for the group and refreshments were served. The birthday cake was attractive decorated with a pink and white color scheme and topped with 10 lighted candles.

Those present were: Billy Earl and Jerry Don Alexander, Mary Rosalind, Emma Kay and June Ann Morgan, Peggy and Payola Richard, Ginger and Louis Greenhill, Patsy and Margie Hartman, Mrs. I. N. Gill, Mrs. T. M. Dickey and Mrs. E. E. Sheegog.

SOCIETY

American Association of University Women Entertains With Annual Tea

Annual membership tea of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the city club rooms. Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. G. F. Friauf, Mrs. Perry Gault and Miss Lillian Mullinax acted as hostesses. Dr. Loraine Bruce was at the tea table. Musical numbers were given during the tea by Miss Elizabeth Sewell. Later in the evening Miss Evelyn Thoma, accompanied by Miss Sewell, played two violin selections, "Tales of Vienna Woods," by Strauss, and "I'll See You Again," by Noel Coward.

Mrs. Ray Robbins, president, conducted a short business meeting during which Miss Josephine Thomas was elected treasurer of the organization.

Dr. Bruce discussed the meaning of A. A. U. W. and Miss Pearl Spaug acted as program chairman. Guests attending were Miss Ruby Trusty, Miss Hart Anderson, Miss Nina Owings, Misses Helen and Ruth Huff, and Mrs. Myles Morgan.

Members present were Dr. Bruce, Mrs. Anita Wenger, Miss Spaug, Mrs. Robbins, Miss Inez Clubb, Mrs. J. B. McGreary, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Miss Mary Gordon, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. Friauf, Mrs. H. N. Cornelius, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Miss Thomas, Mrs. N. D. Steele, Mrs. Dixon and Miss Margaret Jones.

A 25 per cent increase in the wearing qualities of sole leather by means of a new treatment has been announced by the director of the Tanners' council research laboratory.

Lingerie Set



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By SUE BURNETT

Here is a stunning nightdress in floral print to enhance a lovely figure. The demure, be-ruffled bed jacket will come in handy many a time.

Pattern No. 8897 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35- or 39-inch material; jacket, 2 yards.

For this pattern, send 20 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, (Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Send today for your copy of "FASHION"—it's full of ideas for summer wardrobe planning. 15 cents.

First Baptist Prayer Services Will Be Tonight

In preparation for the revival meeting which is scheduled to begin Sunday morning at the First Baptist church, with Dr. David M. Gardner, Dallas, as guest evangelist, prayer services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in homes of members.

Meeting places and prayer leaders have been announced as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 601 W. Foster, with Mrs. E. A. Ellis as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jamison, northwest of town, G. L. Craddock as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeltz Osborn, 1012 Fisher, with E. Douglas Carver as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott, 825 E. Kingsmill, with J. B. O'Brien as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning, with R. Virgil Mott as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yeargain 818 N. West, with Wilson Hatcher as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lane 222 E. Brown, with Mrs. O. A. Davis as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner, with D. M. Scaife as leader.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost, with E. C. Barrett as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yeager, 1225 Charles, with C. B. Ausmus as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coffey, 1325 Garland, with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Brown southeast of town, with A. C. Troop as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobbitt 504 Pitts, with Aaron Meek as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, 421 Magnolia, with Mrs. L. B. Scruggs as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins, 1200 N. Charles, with Mrs. L. H. Anderson as leader.

Pollyanna class with Mrs. G. L. Craddock as leader and Adult Training Union department will meet at the park and C. V. Forsman and B. R. Nuckols will be the leaders.

Home Demonstration Club Meets in Home

Special to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 21.—The Kellerville Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Brent Chapman Wednesday.

During the business session, plans were discussed for sponsoring a party each month for members and their families.

Mrs. Brent Chapman was appointed as chairman of the recreation committee, and plans to enlist new members were discussed.

Mrs. Walter Riffe was received as a new member of the organization.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following members: Mesdames Clarence Drum, Walter Elliott, Arle Owen, Harris D'Spain, Jack Boyd, Harold Bertman, Veri Tinkler, Wallace Riffe and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Tinkler, at which time a demonstration on serving canned meats and vegetables will be given.

Teen-Ager Finds Poise Comes With A Special Talent



MARILYN DAY: Young, poised. By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

A teen-ager can slide gracefully through the clumsiness of adolescence if she gives her ego the boost it needs to bolster self-confidence. Marilyn Day, an 18-year-old who has plenty of self-confidence, says it comes from learning to do one thing well. She learned to sing—well enough to star on radio's "Duninger Show."

You may not care a hoot about singing. "But what about dancing?" Marilyn asks, reminding you that it builds self-confidence on two counts. It makes you a sought-after dancing partner, and at the same time it develops grace. So will swimming, skating, tennis, ping-pong or skiing, says this wise teen-ager.

Her tip—and good advice this is, too—is to take lessons with a group. "You will be, as I was," she says, "stimulated by other girls who work toward the same goal, whose triumphs prod you to do better, and whose discouragement will make you realize that you're not alone in yours."

Bleach Is First Move in Making An Ample Mouth

A mouth as small as a cranberry with a dark fuzz on its upper lip, which reduces its apparent size, has a perfect right to look ample in this day when more mouth adds to a girl's attractiveness.

First thing the experts would tell you to do—if, like one of our readers, you needed help—would be to bleach the fuzz. You can do that yourself with a prepared bleaching aid or you can ask your beauty-shop operator to give you a foamy white moustache of peroxide and ammonia to wear; while you're getting other things done.

Next comes the make-up trick for scaling a mouth into better proportions with a face. This is accomplished by carrying lipstick beyond the lip lines. This cheating a bit, to make a mouth ampler is such a commonplace artifice today that nobody is going to mind if you use it, too.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Sub Debs will meet with June Myatt, 601 N. Nelson at 7:30 p.m.
E. C. Evans for coffee at 9:30 a.m. for initiation of officers.
Little Theater will meet at 8 p.m. in City club room.

WEDNESDAY
4-H club council will meet in Home Demonstration office at 1:30 p.m.
Friendship class of First Methodist church will have covered dish luncheon in Fellowship hall at 1 p.m.
Kit Kat Klub will meet with Harriett Kribbs.
Fidelity Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in Temple hall.

TUESDAY
Varietas Study club will meet in home of Mrs. C. Evans for coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at Country club at 9:30.
Junior Guild will meet with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost.
Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten building.

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
All circles of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles as follows: Mary Martha and Lydia; Mrs. J. B. Hilson, 525 S. Cuyler; Lillie Huntley, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, 511 N. Faulkner; Blanche Groves, Mrs. L. Rosenfeld, 507 N. Zimmer, and Annie Saltee, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, west of city.

War Casualties Reach 1,171,266

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—U. S. war casualties have reached 1,071,266, or 536 more than a week ago.

Army figures in the latest count include: Killed 205,569. Navy killed 54,068.

NO ASPIRIN IS FASTER

or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets for 35c. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

Herrington-Parmley Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged in Amarillo Rites

Miss Vera I. Herrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Herrington, became the bride of S/Sgt. Odie H. Parmley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Parmley, of Somerset, Kentucky, in a candlelight service at 1108 Western avenue, Amarillo, Friday evening, Sept. 14. Rev. Robert L. Smith performed the double-ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before the fireplace which was banked with palms and bouquets of gladioli and carnations. Attendants for the couple were Carolee Payne of Amarillo and Lt. A. L. Emerson of Abilene.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dressmaker suit of soft blue wool with navy blue accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. Attendant of the bride wore an aqua blue suit, and had a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Billie Fay Pickett, cousin of the bride, played traditional wedding music before and during the ceremony. Mrs. Evelyn Dale and Mrs. Sallie Mae Barker, accompanied at the piano by Miss Pickett, sang "I Love You Truly" prior to the ceremony. Jeane Vogel presided at the guest book.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was given for all guests. The bride and bridegroom cut the decorated three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Ora Herrington, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Claude Pickett presided at the refreshment table.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Carmen Henderson, Mrs. Willie Baines, Miss Dorothy Dixon and Otis R. Terry of Pampa. Mrs. Hugh Herrington of Lubbock and Lt. A. L. Emerson of Abilene.

Mrs. Parmley attended high school in Amarillo and received her B.S. degree in sociology from West Texas State college. For the past three years she has been employed as an interviewer at the United States Employment Service, in Pampa. The bridegroom is stationed at Pampa army air field.

The couple are at home at 515 N. Frost. They plan to make their permanent home in Somerset, Ky.

4-H Council To Meet Tomorrow

The 4-H club council will meet 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the office of the home demonstration agent, with Berdene Laycock in charge of the program.

Plans will be made for the county exhibit to be held October 13, announced Miss Millicent Schaub, agent.

Club finances will be discussed at the meeting by Emma Mae Sing, council secretary. A nominating committee for new officers will be appointed. Miss Schaub, said.

LaRue Whipple will be the leader for recreational games at the Saturday meeting.

Gracie Reports

Consolidated News Features
Well, I see that Will Hays is going to leave the Hays office and let somebody else take over the job of making the movies a pure, but still a paying, proposition. I must admit that during the time he was in charge of movie morals, I've never been shocked at a picture, although after sitting through a double feature I have tingled a little.

I really think Mr. Hays deserves a rest. It must have been quite a strain to stand there while some actor kisses Maria Montez, and do nothing but hold a watch to see that the kiss didn't last too long. And imagine looking at Esther Williams in a bathing suit and having to decide if there's too much

Wheeler County in Museum Fund Drive

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19.—The campaign for funds to erect an addition to the Panhandle-Plains historical society museum at Canyon is moving along slowly in Wheeler county, said O. T. Nicholson, local chairman.

A total of \$1,414 has been collected, announced Nicholson, \$1,019 of which had been collected by August 30.

Leonard Belden To Read Play at Little Theater

Leonard Belden will read the play, "The Game of Chess" this evening at 8 o'clock, when members of the Little Theater meet in the City club room for the first time this season.

Tryouts for "Bread," a one-act play, by Fred Eastman, will be open to anyone wishing to volunteer.

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah is president of the organization and will conduct the business session. Mrs. M. E. Cooper will serve as program chairman.

Future plans for the organization of 90 members will include the production of the play, "Derrickles on the Hill" with C. T. Fichtower, directing.

Miss Clara Mae Lemm will direct a second play which will be presented in the near future.

All interested persons as well as members are invited to attend the meeting this evening, and memberships will be accepted.

Esther and not enough suit!

If the new man needs any help I'd be glad to volunteer. I could gaze into Charles Boyer's eyes to see if that sleepy look calls for censorship or just for a pair of glasses. And I wouldn't charge for overtime.

Wheeler County in Museum Fund Drive

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Foregift now will pay generous dividends of happiness on a Christmas morning. Look ahead... and choose your gifts now... on our Lay-Away Plan. Take up to a year to pay!

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker have returned from Wilson, Okla., where they went to attend the funeral services of a relative.

24 hour service, City Cab, Ph. 441.* Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne were called to Jonesboro, Ark., due to the death of Thorne's father, who died yesterday morning. Mrs. H. N. Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, accompanied them.

Wanted boy not in school to work afternoons in Pampa News mail room. Apply Pampa News, Circulation Department.*

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jenks, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Paula Faye, yesterday morning in Worley hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, three ounces. Fryers and pullets for winter layers for sale. One mile north, one mile west Kingsmill. Mrs. H. C. Van Bibber.*

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman and son, Rodney Kirk, left this week for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home. They have been visiting here in the home of Mrs. Bert Moore.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr of Los Angeles, and Malcolm Carr of Kansas City, Kans., have returned to their homes after a visit with their mother, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, and sister, Mrs. Oran J. Payne.

Large one room garage apartment, private bath. Bills paid. Ground floor. Phone 2145W.*

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dollard visited with friends in Pampa Thursday. Calvin has spent three years with the infantry overseas. He was one of the first carriers of The Pampa News, when it was a semi-weekly, and his father, J. C. Dollard, was employed in the circulation department. Mr. and Mrs. Dollard are living in Amarillo.

Large buff fryers, 119 S. Stark-weather.* Judge and Mrs. H. B. Hill of Shamrock and Mrs. M. Griffin, Jacksonville, Fla., sister of Judge Hill, who is their guest, visited

friends in Pampa Thursday. This is Mrs. Griffin's first trip to Texas. Bud Amery, well known Pampa is again in charge of the meat market at Jerry Boston's Grocery, 216 N. Ward and will welcome old and new friends and customers.*

Mrs. W. R. Campbell went to Amarillo this morning to be with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Collins, of Chaning, who underwent a major operation in Northwest Texas hospital.

Those winter clothes are going to be needed in a few weeks. Are yours ready? Drive by Just Rite Cleaners and leave them today for three day service.*

Word has been received by Mrs. Frank Williams, that her brother, S/Sgt. Garth Osborn, has landed in Miami, Fla., and is en route to Pampa. Sgt. Osborn has served for 41 months overseas in a tank destroyer battalion in Africa and England. He spent a 30-day furlough in Pampa two years ago.

Lady driving to Greenwood, Miss., will have room for lady or couple. Leaving Saturday or Sunday. Call 2010 or 514 W. Foster.*

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swayne, of Springfield, Mo., are visiting in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Douglass returned last night from Abilene where they accompanied their daughter, Mary Lou, who enrolled as a senior in Hardin-Simmons. (Adv.)

New Business Is Opened in Canadian

CANADIAN, Sept. 19—Dean Cook opened Canadian's newest business last Saturday. It will be known as the Cook Electric, "Your General Electric Dealer."

Mr. Cook has been a city electrician for the past 10 years, and is the official inspector for REA installations in this territory. He will specialize in electrical repair work and will carry a complete line of electrical home appliances as well as shop equipment for the farmer and rancher.

200 ENTRIES SEEN SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21—(AP)—More than 200 entries are expected to compete in the ninth annual Texas senior golf tournament scheduled here Oct. 9-13, officials of the Texas Golf association said today. More than 100 reservations already have been made, Bob Bristol, general chairman, announced.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Church Women Work In Many Countries

By MARY FOWLER The United Council of Church Women, representing practically all the women of the larger Protestant denominations of the United States, has designated Friday, November 2, as "World Community Day." It is announced by the executive secretary, Mrs. Ruth Worrell, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. In hundreds of communities Protestant women will gather in central churches to consider the topic, "The Price of Enduring Peace." They will discuss "How can we make the world a better place to live?" "How can we achieve the world community?" and "What is women's part in the world church?" This is the third annual World Community Day, all dedicated to the efforts of women to help build a better world.

Mrs. Lois N. Murphee, Methodist missionary in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, recently returned there from a year's furlough at her home in Alabama, plans to prepare Christian hymns and songs in the Chinyanya language—the principal tongue used by the tribes of Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Murphee has helped African ministers-to-be in the Hartzell Training school of

which her husband, Dr. Marshall J. Murphee has been principal, to use Christian hymns, to teach them to the people, and to compose new hymns in that language. Now she will specialize in similar music for children and choirs. She is a member of the hymn society of America.

"Parent delinquency is one of the greatest liabilities today," says Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, executive secretary for urban work, Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. "My observation is that parent delinquency is largely responsible for juvenile delinquency. Therefore parent education is one of the most vital, as well as one of the most difficult phases of our community program. Helping the parents understand children and their reaction to the present situation, helping them make wise decisions regarding their own employment and employment of children, helping them place proper values, such as determining which is of greater importance—a larger income or a home where children have love and protection and guidance—these are some of our responsibilities in our city community centers."

A hide is split into various thicknesses to produce most leather goods, but leather soles are made from thick unsuit hides.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Andy Botkin has a hobby

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

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

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

Main Street and the Garden Cafe ... from men who remember listening to football scores on Andy's radio, sharing a mild glass of beer with friends ...

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

Joe Marsh

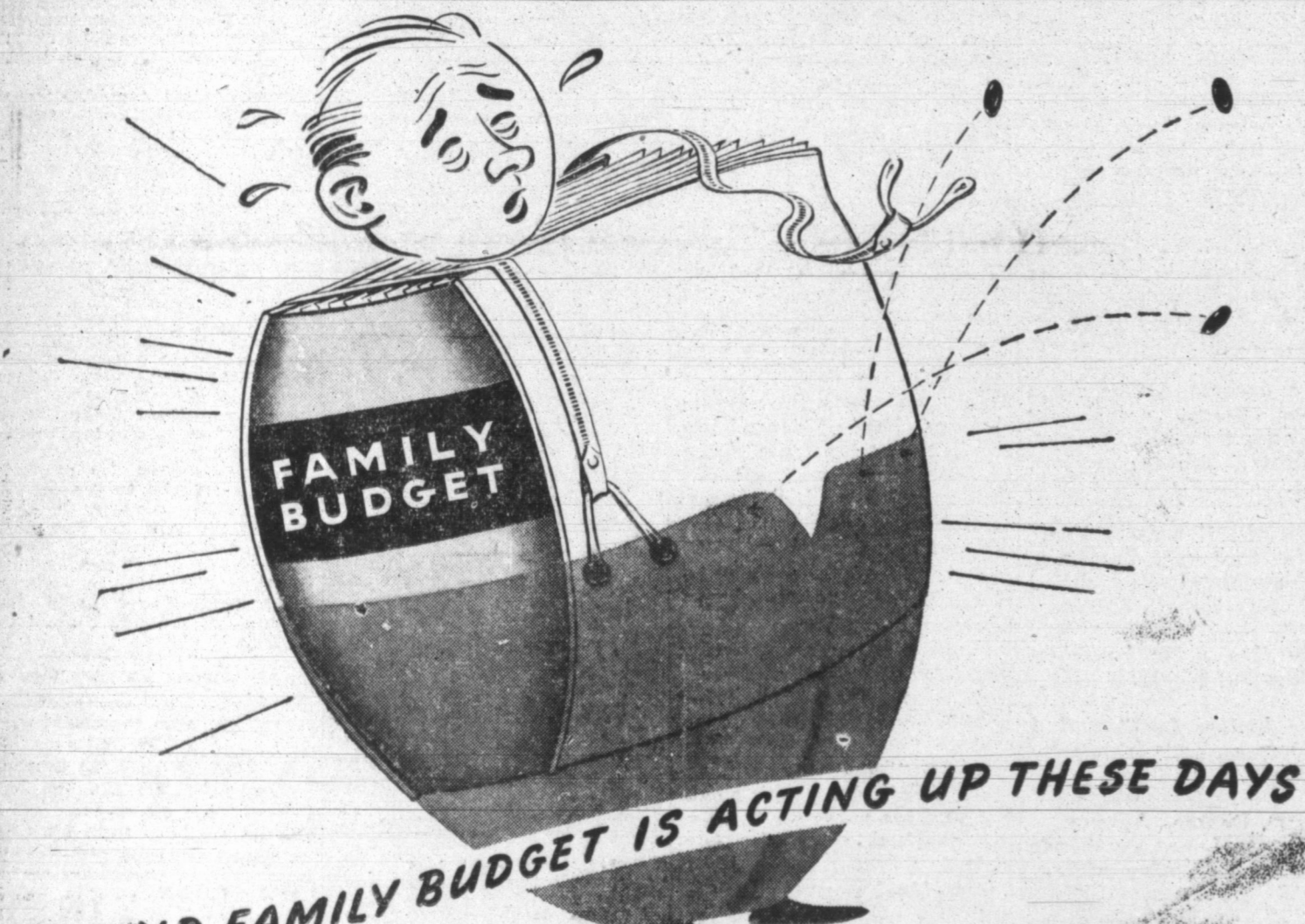
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Want Ads Bring Results!—Ph. 666

If he can't come home for Christmas ...

Let Zale's send

Christmas to him



THE OLD FAMILY BUDGET IS ACTING UP THESE DAYS

There's one EXCEPTION ... the LOW COST of ELECTRICITY

The family budget is "busting out at the seams." Practically everything we buy is sky-high in cost, with one big exception—the low cost of your electric service.

Electricity is cheaper than ever before—NOW, you can use lots of it!

Yes, electricity is your biggest bargain!



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Advertisement for Zale's Jewellers featuring various jewelry items with prices and descriptions:

- He'll be proud to wear his own birthstone ring, mounting. \$24.75 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- Waterproof watch in stainless steel case, jeweled movement, all service features. \$39.75 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- ST. CHRISTOPHER Sterling silver miniature medal to protect him from harm. \$2.95
- SUN GLASSES Pur-O-Ray scientifically ground sun glasses safeguards eyes from glare. \$12.50 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- BILLFOLD Genuine leather wallet, convenient compartments, for man or lady. \$4.50
- PEN-PENCIL SET Smooth-writing Morrison Pen and pencil set complete with leather case. \$6.00
- ALL ITEMS GIFT WRAPPED AND PREPARED FOR MAILING AT NO EXTRA COST
- FITTED KIT Man's leather kit fitted with brushes and all essentials. \$8.95 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- WEDDING RING Smartly tailored wedding ring for him, in solid yellow gold. \$15.00 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- IDENTITY BRACELET Sterling silver identification bracelet, name engraved free. \$6.50 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- DIAMOND RING Fine quality diamond set in solid gold ring, etched with white gold. \$125 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- Of course we're jubilant over our Victory, but let's not forget the boys and girls who won't be able to come home before Christmas. They'll be thrilled to receive a gift from you, and the nicest gift is one of jewelry from Zale's.
- BULOVA WATCH Handsome 21-jeweled watch for him, famous Bulova movement, coral gold-filled case. Smart link band in matching coral gold color. An ideal gift.
- SERVICE WATCH An ideal nurse's watch, 17-jewel Avalon in yellow gold-filled case, sweep-second hand. \$29.75 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- SOLID GOLD AVALON Beautiful 17-jewel waterproof watch, solid gold case with stainless steel back, gold expansion band, all important service features. \$97.50 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- Three brilliant diamonds in this lovely solitaire for her. \$62.50 (Pay \$1.25 Weekly)
- She'll enjoy this smart-looking compact, richly designed. \$5.95

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St. Louis Cardinals Running Two Games Behind Chicago

Harry Brecheen Holds Bruin Visitors to Only Six Hits

**By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer**

Detroit may back into the American league pennant by matching Washington loss for loss but the St. Louis Cardinals are taking care that Chicago will have to win the National league flag the hard way.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen played with Charlie Grimm's dancing Bruins last night, shutting them out with only six hits, 2-0, for the Cardinals' 15th victory in 20 starts against the Cubs.

Relegated to the scrap heap of "also ran" after Hank Borowy turned them back in 10 innings Wednesday, the Red Birds again are only two games behind Chicago with eight to go. Two more with the leaders are slated next Tuesday and Wednesday after the Cards entertain Cincinnati twice while Chicago is at home to Pittsburgh for a three-game set.

St. Louis' three night games at Sportsman's Park produced three keen pitching duels. Brecheen's decision over Ray (Pop) Prim was most important to Billy Southworth's tattered crew which would have been virtually eliminated, four games behind, if they hadn't won.

Despite Brecheen's fancy south-pawing, it took a sensational double play engineered by Marty (Mr. Shortstop) Marion in the ninth inning to make it stick. Brecheen, the league leading pitcher, now has won his last six straight, allowing only a total of 29 hits in the six outings. He has gone the route 11 times in his last 12 starts.

Phil Cavarretta, Chicago's candidate for the leading batting title, slammed his first hit of the series, a double in the ninth, while his average shrank to .350, only one point ahead of Boston's Tommy Holmes.

Both National league contenders are idle today with the only action a two-night doubleheader between Philadelphia and Brooklyn which dropped a 3-2 game to Boston yesterday.

Washington missed a chance to go into a virtual tie for the lead and Detroit blew an opportunity to take

a commanding lead when the two pennant scrappers dropped respective 6-1 decisions to New York and Cleveland. As a result Steve O'Neill's Bengals retained their one-game advantage.

Lefty Joe Page, Joe McCarthy's only southpaw, earned his fifth decision and second over the Senators by scattering seven hits in the Yankees' 6-1 triumph. George Strimweiss singled, doubled and homered, batting in two runs and scoring two in pacing the attack on Mickey Hefner and two successors.

Allie Reynolds tossed the Indians to a 6-1 edge over the desperate Tigers just when it looked as if Detroit was going to squeeze through with a 1-0 verdict for Al Benton. The Tribe flattened the ex-sailor and continued on Dizzy Trout and George Caster for six runs in the eighth inning, shortly before a terrific downpour halted play for 42 minutes.

With Washington running out of games to play—they have only four more counting today's finale with the Yanks—the odds favor Detroit although they don't play again until Saturday and Sunday when St. Louis invades Briggs stadium for two single tilts. In all the Tigers have six to go.

Boston swept its three-game final series from Connie Mack's Athletics, 2-0, behind Randy Hefflin's six-hit chugging. The victory was the 14th for the Red Sox in their 22-game season's series with Philadelphia. The other clubs were not scheduled.

Harold Classen Does Bit Gazing In Crystal Ball

By HAROLD CLASSEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(AP)—Making the season's first football selections while loaded down with a crystal ball in one hand and a golden horse-shoe in the other:

Indiana-Michigan: Indiana's big ten title drive to hit a snag in the Hoosier's first game. Michigan unruffled a potent passing combine in Wally Teninga and Scotty McNeill in its 27 to 2 shake-down cruiser over Great Lakes last week—Michigan.

Illinois-Pittsburgh: Ed Bray is back in the Illinois backfield after a year's absence and he is likely to embarrass the improved Panthers—Illinois.

Southern California-UCLA: Re-

Midland Host To Harvesters in Second Non-Conference Game

**By SCOTT RAFFERTY
News Sports Editor**

Seeking their second consecutive victory, the Pampa Harvesters, victors over Electra, 14 to 7, last Friday night, play the Midland Bulldogs at Midland in a game starting at 8:30 tonight.

Tonight's contest will be the first of the season for Coach Gene McCullom's charges. However, the Bulldogs have been working steadily for three weeks and will be primed to go tonight.

The Harvesters will have an added weight advantage in the starting line-up column. However, should the two alling starters—Jack Dunham and Jim Terrell—be able to start, the advantage will be little. As it stands, Pampa's line-up will have Co-Captain Charles Beard, 145, left tackle; Carlton Brooks, 175, left tackle; Don Humphreys, 163, left guard; Maurice Lockhart, 165, center; Beryl Williams, 200, right tackle; Stanley Simpson, 194, right end; and in the backfield will be Halfbacks Jim Wilson and Randall Clay, 139 and 170 pounds, respectively; Quarterback Winfred Vaughn, 154; and Fullback George Johnson, 130.

Terrell's and Dunham's injuries are not serious, Coach Coffey pointed out. Both of them will probably see action in tonight's game but Coffey said that he would use all caution to see that they did not get hurt further.

Midland will field a team boasting three regulars from last year's team that beat Pampa 18 to 13. In the line will be J. C. McNeal, 170-pound tackle from the 1944 eleven, and Jim Edwards, 165-pound center holdover. Wilbur Yeager, 136-pound halfback, is the only regular coming back to the Midland backfield.

The complete Midland starting line-up:

Ben Olliff, 150, left end; McNeal, Jack Kidwell, 155, left guard; Edwards; John Scroggin, 191, right guard; Howard Milkey, 175, right tackle; Bill Henshaw, 135, right guard; Danny Goode, 150, fullback; Wilbur Yeager, 136, left halfback; and Bobby Cole, 140, left halfback.

Next game on the Harvesters' schedule is with Coach Chesty Walker's Phillips Blackhawks here Friday, Sept. 28 at Harvester park.

Pampa holds two consecutive 13 to 0 victories over the Class A Blackhawks but the Walker-coached team is recognized as one of the top teams of the state, regardless of class.

On succeeding week-ends, the Harvesters will play Vernon, there, Oct. 5, Norman, Oklahoma, there, Oct. 12, Brownfield, here, Oct. 26, Lubbock, there, Nov. 9, Borger, there, Nov. 16, Plainview, there, Nov. 23, and Amarillo, here, Dec. 1.

Borger, Plainview and Amarillo are District IAA conference teams.

SMU To Pit Age Against Eagles

DALLAS, Sept. 21—(AP)—"Kiddie Krew" will take the field for Southern Methodist university tomorrow when the Mustangs open the season against the blackland army air field Eagles.

The Ponies' starting line-up will be older than the team that represented the Mustangs in 1941, the last pre-war year. Total ages of the eleven Pony regulars this year is 235 years compared to 229 years for the 1941 Mustang starters.

The difference however, is found in the reserves. No member of the 1941 squad was less than eighteen years old, but this season there are twenty-eight sixteen and seventeen-year-old youngsters.

Howard (Red) Maley was the youngest man in the starting line-up in 1941, but he is not the oldest this season as two other veterans are older.

The age range of the 1941 team was from 18 to 23, whereas this year it is from 16 to 26.

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High Feature Is To Be Longview Vs. Port Arthur

By The Associated Press

Port Arthur plays Longview tonight in the feature of the week in Texas schoolboy football while all along the line there will be games of sectional interest.

It will be the season opener for Port Arthur's defending state champion who are not rated among the top teams this year as the Yellow Jackets go against a good ball club in the inaugural. This game should answer all the questions.

Other top battles send Abilene to Amarillo, Paschal (Port Worth) to Wichita Falls, El Paso high to Odessa, Waxahachie to Highland Park (Dallas), Sherman to North Side (Port Worth), Austin (Houston) to Galveston, Temple to Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) and Greenville to Corpus Christ while tomorrow night's feature pits Poly (Port Worth) against Brownwood at Brownwood.

Four games were played last night over the state, the most important being at Dallas where Woodrow Wilson beat North Dallas 13-12 in a game of long runs. Woodrow Wilson thus remained undefeated in the District 8 conference race.

Arlington and Arlington Heights (Port Worth) played to a 6-6 tie. Milby (Houston) won over South Park (Beaumont) 18-6 and San Antonio Tech licked Lanier (San Antonio) 40-0 in other games last night.

Ex-Champ, Runnerup Are Seeded Net Tops

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21—(AP)—Pauline Betz, former National women's singles champion for three consecutive years, and Billy Talbert, runnerup for two straight years to Frankie Parker in Forrest Hills men's play, were top seeded today for the 56th Pacific coast tennis championships opening tomorrow at the California tennis club.

5 Southwest Conference Grid Teams Play at Home Tomorrow

**By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor**

Southwest conference football moves in tomorrow with five of the seven teams playing at home and Texas Christian and Arkansas making the first stabs in inter-sectional play.

T. C. U. journeys to Kansas City to engage the University of Kansas in a night tilt. Arkansas will be in Shreveport to meet at Barksdale field eleven in its second start of the season.

Baylor's Golden Bears, with one game already back of them, will have college competition, tackling a pretty good West Texas state eleven under the lights at Waco.

Outside of T. C. U. and Baylor, the opposition is all-service here. Here is the remainder of the schedule:

Texas A. and M. vs. Ellington field at College Station.

Texas vs. Bergstrom field at Austin.

Southern Methodist vs. Blackland army air field at Dallas.

Rice vs. Corpus Christi naval air station at Houston (night).

It looks like a grand slam for the conference schools in the first full week of the campaign. Baylor and Rice probably will encounter the strongest opposition and T. C. U.

5 Southwest Conference Grid Teams Play at Home Tomorrow

can look for a fairly hefty fight from Kansas.

We should have learned better from last year but with no reputation as a seer to defend a few more selections can't do any harm. Here goes:

Southern Methodist vs. Blackland army air field — an easy one for the veteran Methodists.

Texas vs. Bergstrom field at Austin—if Texas doesn't win this one by four touchdowns, we'll pick somebody else to take the championship.

Arkansas vs. Barksdale field at Shreveport — a fairly easy one for the Razorbacks but Barksdale already is used to losing. The Fliers dropped their opener to Maxwell

field 13-0.

Texas A. and M. vs. Ellington field at College Station — how many points you want with us taking the Aggies?

Texas Christian vs. Kansas at Kansas City — can't see anything except a four-touchdown win for T. C. U.

Rice vs. Corpus Christi naval air station at Houston — a Rice shower.

Baylor vs. West Texas state at Waco—too many and too tough; Baylor by three touchdowns.

In 1945, the leather soles of all men's, women's and children's leather shoes in the United States, fitted together, would cover only sixteen square miles.

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FOOTBALL

Reserve Seats for three remaining Home Games—

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Brownfield	Oct. 26th
Amarillo	Dec. 1st

About 200 good seats left

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- Pre-Game 8:15-8:30
- "Spotlight Bands" 8:30-9:00
- Play-by-Play 9:00---

"SPOTLIGHT BANDS" WILL BE INTERRUPTED FOR SCORE!

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Choose your fall headgear now! Narrow, wide and medium brims in the style of your preference; in the finest quality felt.

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Pampa News

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WORKERS STILL WANTED

Officers in charge of army separation centers say that many veterans, particularly younger men, are not taking advantage of the army's job-counseling service and seem to be in no hurry to find work.

This is natural. These men need a time for rest and re-adjustment. Most of them have been through several varieties of hell. They have been long away from families and sweethearts, from soft beds and home cooking and the delightful privilege of doing what they please when it pleases them. And those without immediate family responsibilities can't be blamed for taking a little time off to catch up.

A lot of war workers must feel the same way. Of course, nobody has shot at them. They haven't suffered exposure to tropic heat and arctic cold. They haven't gone aching, danger-filled days without sleep, or slept in rain-filled foxholes when a chance for rest came. Their lot can't be compared with the combat soldier's or sailor's.

But for many workers, the war years were no picnic. They made good money, but they worked hard and long for it. Many moved far from home to live in temporary, unattractive, uncomfortable dwellings. In spite of absenteeism, the majority of them stuck faithfully to their important work. Holidays and opportunities for recreation were few. Much work and little play may have made a good many Jacks and Jills prosperous, but they also had a tendency to make them weary and impatient.

So now most of the war work is finished, and wholesale layoffs have commenced. With them have come signs of war workers' weariness and impatience. There seems to be a tendency to seek unemployment compensation first and let job-hunting go till later. There is also an apparent tendency toward strikes, in spite of the President's request that an interim no-strike pledge be observed.

In Cleveland the other day there were 50,000 people out of work and 21,000 applications for unemployment payments on file. But there were also 10,000 jobs begging to be filled, with no takers.

It isn't hard to understand the weary war workers' feelings. But neither is it hard to see that protracted vacations and strikes will add difficulties to this period of industrial and economic readjustment.

The country has the ingredients for its first postwar economic stimulant—a pent-up demand for scarce goods, savings with which to buy them, industrial capacity, and an abundant labor force. But this stimulant, to be effective, should be administered as quickly as possible.

Delay can cause confusion and uncertainty, and freeze activity all along the line. Some delay is unavoidable, but not all of it. And while it would be pleasant to think that displaced workers might take long and deserved vacations, or give full vent to their grievances, such actions hold a considerable risk if long continued.

So, for the good of all, there is an obvious and immediate need for these displaced workers to take jobs instead of unemployment compensation when it is possible to do so, and to stick with those jobs, at least for the time being.

Danbury's New Building Regulations Handicap Citizens of Modest Means

By ROSE WILDER LANE

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom.")

Many persons say to themselves, "What can I do? I'm only one person." Hundreds have written to me, "Why don't you do something?" I can't. I'm not important, and "What we need is a leader," and some even write, "We little people . . ." So I'm going to tell you what one important "little" man has done in Danbury, Conn.

He is an American who was born in Italy; he still speaks his new language awkwardly. He runs a small tobacco, notions, groceries, fruits and stationery shop, open evenings and Sundays, when the big shops are closed.

In July the Danbury Zoning Commission published a legal notice of new zoning regulations before issuing new regulations; the regulations covered a solid page of fine print in the Danbury newspaper. Sitting in his little shop, this man read them word by word.

He read that hereafter nobody in the town of Danbury could build or alter his house without permission. With his request for permission, the applicant must submit a detailed plan, drawn accurately to scale, of his land and of the proposed new house or alterations in his present house, showing that they complied with these regulations; he must also obtain a certificate of occupancy from the authorities. If a permit were granted, he must pay for it.

No house could be built on a lot having less than 100-foot frontage. The house must be set so far back from the street, and so far from the side-boundary lines. Its ground area must be not less than 750 square feet. It must have central heating, electricity, bathroom, kitchen sink, plastered walls throughout; every room must have so much window space. All alterations in houses, and repairs in houses partly destroyed by fire, must conform to these requirements. All houses would be inspected by the authorities.

The "little" man said to himself, "Do I come to America as a free man, that now in America I must ask and pay, or I can't improve my own house with my own money and my own hands? And officials come into my home to see that I obey? How can I be in the United States of America?"

He thought: Steam heat, electricity, bathroom, shining kitchen sink, plastered walls, a big house, a wide lot—all very fine, all American. In America even laborers and peasants can rise to have these wonderful things. But can they rise to have them, when they are not permitted to begin without

them? My neighbor is proud and happy because he has helped his son to save \$1500 to build his own little home when—if he comes back alive from the Pacific to marry his girl. Now those two cannot have that happiness, to start life in their small, simple home and dream and work to build it bigger and finer. That is not permitted. Ha! It is no longer permitted in America, that the poor young man start at the bottom and climb to the top?

He said to himself: This is like Italy. Those boys at the top can stay at the top. Born at the bottom, the poor must stay at the bottom. Without money to pay for a fine house, the poor young man cannot build any house. Rich and poor must ask permission and obey. If this can be in America, there is no more America.

He read in the fine print, "Any person violating any provision of these regulations shall be subject to the fines and penalties prescribed in section 42B of the General Statutes, revised in 1930, as now or hereafter amended." He thought I am American. This is my country. What can I do?

What could he do? Many people went by the shop window only a few came in. He was a little shopkeeper, not a politician. The Zoning Commissioners were prominent, important persons; the Danbury Town Meeting had elected them and given them \$5000 from the taxes to spend for these regulations. They had engaged an expert, so renowned that merely for dictating these regulations they had paid him \$3000, twice as much as the neighbor's son had been able to save in many years. Whatever the commissioners and the expert did or said was reported in the papers; everyone knew their names and respected them so important. So long as the little shopkeeper lived honestly and quietly, his name would never be in a newspaper. And so far as he knew, he was the only person who did not want those regulations.

(Continued next week)
(Released by the Pittsburgh-Corner)

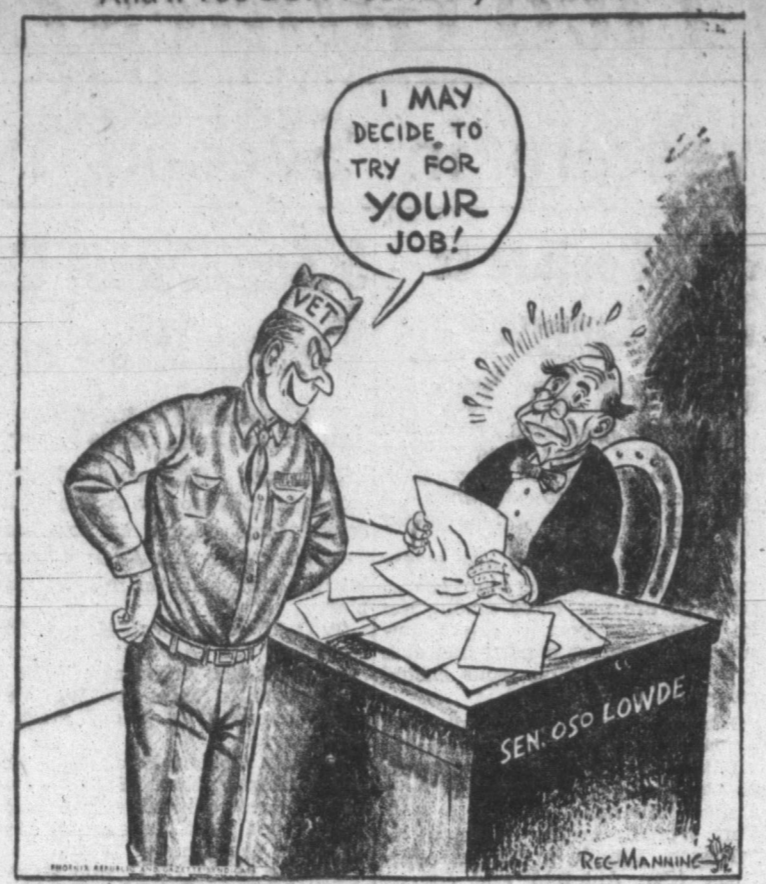
The Nation's Press

THEOLOGICAL NOTE
(The Chicago Tribune)

The CIO central body, in Milwaukee wants to buy Greendale, a model village that turned out to be one of the more severe headaches of the federal public housing program. This is interesting in itself, but the proposal of Meyer Adelman, secretary of the CIO, for the handling of churches in the village is even more interesting. Adelman said that any churches built would be supported by tax money or rental income from a village property, the clergyman paid by the village, and no collections taken. In short, a state church with the preachers getting their pay from the CIO and taking orders with their pay. We just thought you ought to know how the minds of some of these great "liberals" run.

Driving with one arm around the girl friend is sure to end in a church ceremony—either a wedding or a funeral.

And If You DON'T Solve My Problems—



News Behind the News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

DICTATOR—Sidney Hillman has jockeyed into the position of the potentially most powerful dictator in the United States today through his influence as boss of the congress of industrial organizations. As the politics prepare for the 1946 and 1948 struggles for control of the government, they recognize that no man can determine the fate of the two major parties, and may even form a third organization among his millions of followers.

Provided that he and his associates can persuade the workers as successfully as they did in the 1944 contest, the C. I. O. will enjoy a definite advantage over the regular democratic or republican machines in the postwar period. For the next few years, as industry undergoes far-reaching changes, there will be a migration of employees from mass production fields on a vast and nation-wide scale. Millions of the working population will be in a fluid state.

SYSTEM—Moving from city to city, they will not be susceptible to the approaches or arguments of the ordinary city bosses and ward heelers. Doorbell ringing has become a lost science to the lazy, old-time politicians.

Thus, this type of voter will tend to disappear from the clutches of the Kelly, Hague and Tammany machines. Moreover, these people become suspicious of the cigar-smoking back-room ruler in depression days. The chiefs could not put them on the public pay roll.

Mr. Hillman, however, can keep track of them through his union records. If they want jobs on moving to strange places, they will have to join his local. They will have to pay dues, list the members of their families and vote for his candidates. It is obvious that the nature of his control over these millions is not bound by any geographical limitations.

Although the politicians have sensed the elastic extent of the Hillman domain only lately, he recognized long ago. Seeking to insure election of a friendly congress and president in 1946 and 1948, his aides have been on the road for weeks. They have established a seemingly unbeatable system for checking the movements and political behavior of C. I. O. members.

INFLUENCE—Mr. Hillman has another asset which is denied to his rivals—or to his friends—in either of the two major parties. He has the lightest, most homogeneous and concentrated political machine that the United States has ever seen, again assuming that the workers in the mass industries enlist under his guerrilla banner.

By rolling up majorities for his favorite Presidential nominee in only fifteen great industrial centers, the garment workers' czar can dominate thirteen states which have a majority of ballots in the electoral college. If he supports a democrat for whom the south votes solidly, his

candidate will have a walkaway, as did F. D. R. on four occasions. But should the C. I. O. switch to a republican standard-bearer—an unlikely happening—the G. O. P. would be an almost sure winner.

The addition of Hillman-controlled votes against organized labor in the legislative chambers during the next few years, Mr. Hillman has set out to elect men who know—or fear—that he butters their political bread.

RESTLESS—Politicians in both camps do not discount the possibility, albeit remote, that the Hillmanites may organize a third party under certain circumstances. Sidney keeps his own counsel about it; that is shrewd politics at the moment—but it could happen.

The C. I. O. has grown a red but restless since President Truman succeeded their champion, H. S. T. He has adopted their legislative program with all the trimmings, but they are waiting to see whether he will battle for it as F. D. R. was wont to do.

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign News Analysis

The Big Five council of foreign ministers in London seems to be moving with determination (though with due caution) for a closer inspection of the several crises in the Balkans—those small but troublesome states which comprise the political atomic bomb of Europe.

The matter of immediate importance to clear the way for the framing of peace treaties with the Axis satellites—Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

The situation is difficult and it is delicate, for it presents a sharp clash of views between the Anglo-American Allies and the Russians.

Since the Balkans represent one of the red hot spots it's well for us to get clearly in mind what is involved. To take the lid off the kettle, the position is that the new governments of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria are strongly communistic, which represents a heavy swing to the left. England and the United States refuse to recognize these regimes, on the ground that they don't represent the people as a whole. Washington and London want fresh elections held under conditions which will guarantee representative governments.

Russia, on the other hand, maintains that the present governments do speak for all the people.

And what is likely to be the outcome? Well, I don't think it matters a hill of small potatoes to the final picture what happens to the present governments of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. Russia already has established herself as the dominant power of the Balkans, barring Greece and Turkey, where her influence will be strongly felt though they probably will continue to lean towards England.

Now, of course acceptance of this viewpoint does not mean that America and Britain shouldn't stand fast by their principals and insist on elections in these satellite countries. My point is that no matter how you add it up—whether you have new elections or whether you don't—you will find the Balkans already have been incorporated in Moscow's sphere of influence.

OFFICE CAT

The mother and daughter were very busy with the wedding plans when the bride-groom-to-be called. He watched the preparations rather impatiently for a while, until his future wife noticed his look of annoyance.

"Bride-to-be (sighing)—Darling, we have such a lot to do, and if we want to make our wedding as successful as we mustn't forget the most insignificant detail.

Young man (murmuring)—Oh, don't worry about that. I'll be here all right.

STRANGE LETTER "X". The letter "X" has more uses than any in the alphabet. "X" marks the spot where a body is found, it is the Roman mark for ten, the signature of illiterates, an unknown quantity, a powerful ray, a part of Christmas.

WOMEN'S INGENUITY HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.—(AP)—New ideas for the entertainment of returning servicemen are becoming a habit with the fairer sex.

The latest ingenious bit has been added to the list by Dinah Shore. Dinah announces that when the next shipment of veterans arrives from overseas, she and a guitar player aboard a blimp will hover just above deck and welcome them home with song and music.

In Hollywood

By ESKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Judith Carolyn said she didn't like being called a Hillbilly—not even a Beverly Hillbilly.

"But," she laughed, "it's all right if you refer to me as the provincial type."

Judy was wearing a red suit, a red hat and great big red bows on the ends of two pigstails which dangled down the side of her face. She has pigtail bows to match every dress she owns and, believe us, she's the best little traffic-stopper in Hollywood in those getups.

But her big ambition, she confessed, is to go to Ciro's some night wearing orchids in those pigstails. "That," she chuckled, "would be a new way of going Hollywood."

We were afraid Judy might still be mad at us. When she made her film debut, in a Paramount film titled, "Thrill of a Lifetime," we were reviewing pictures. We reviewed Judy's picture in five words: "Thrill of a Lifetime" isn't.

But she had forgiven us, she said. In fact, she had just walked out of a Republic studio contract because she thought her pictures were still too corny.

"I told some exhibitors I wanted to make good pictures and they said, 'Bah, good pictures don't make money.' So I'm now free-lancing."

SUGGESTIVE TITLE Her latest is a filmisical, "Hit the Hay." It's pretty good, she said, but she's worried about the title—"What if audiences take it literally and decide to go to bed?"

Her next may be a horror-western with Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff playing a couple of ghost town spooks. The idea has great possibilities—we could already see Lorre trying to strangle Judy with her own pigstails in the back seat of a stagecoach with Karloff at the reins.

"But it's only at the discussion stage," she said. "I'm afraid to even talk about it for fear it won't be filmed. But it's a wonderful idea." Actually, her future plans depend a lot on those of her husband, Chet England, a master sergeant with army intelligence who is still in G. e. n. y. They have been married three and a half years but have spent only five weeks together. England got a furlough when Judy became a mama a year ago.

"SATCHMO" STILL TOPS After 30 years of emulating Gabriel, old Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong still ranks as the nation's No. 1 trumpet player.

"There's no secret to it," he told us. "I just keep going ahead. Why should I go back? I want to stay up with the times. That's why I surround myself with youngsters. Music is better now than it used to be. It's played better now."

Louis introduced us to his fourth wife, a former chorus girl named Lucille. Lucille, he said, cooks red kidney beans better than anyone he's ever known. And there's nothing Louis likes better. In fact, he even signs his letters "red-beans-and-ricely yours."

Once a big man of 220 pounds, Louis is now down to a glamour boy's 165. He followed a diet chart in a magazine, was so pleased with it he now mails copies to his friends under the heading "Lose Weight—the Satchmo Way."

Bewhiskered Billy the Tenth Becomes Mascot at Annapolis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)

Bewhiskered Billy the tenth, 7' out from Texas to the Annapolis naval academy to become the midshipmen's official mascot, swatted 1 out in the union station baggage room for the benefit of photographers and reporters.

Even for a Texas born and bred prize goat it was quite an ordeal his fuss over his arriving in the nation's capital.

Selected by Texas Governor Coke Stevenson from among a flock of prize goats at Fredericksburg, home town of Pacific Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, Billy the tenth was of the last leg of a hectic trip back west. His chaperone was Texas Ranger Joe Luther of Dallas.

A crowd made up largely of newsmen and photographers impatiently awaited as the trail horse in, halting on the lawn of the state society, was there on behalf of the Lone Star State, assisted by Harold Crookes, a local business man who formerly lived in Houston.

On hand officially representing the navy was Commander Harry Ransom, of the transportation section.

A 45-minute hubbub then began. Luther, who is also constable of Dallas county as well as a Texas Ranger, couldn't be found.

By way of loaded aboard a baggage cart and whisked up to the station, with the reception committee trotting along behind. He was the coolest one present when Luther with his big sombrero, two 45 colt revolvers and boots showed up.

Formalities of welcoming Luther and Billy the tenth, representing the navy brass hats couldn't be there to welcome him today, as expected.

He probably will spend the night grazing on the lawn of commander

State Will Deliver Essential Gasoline

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Gov.

Stevenson asserted today state agencies have taken measures to insure delivery of gasoline for essential services in the event a spreading strike closes Gulf Coast area refineries.

Without disclosing the measures taken the governor, answering questions at a press conference, said he had been reliably informed that sufficient gasoline is in storage to make possible delivery of perishable foods and other essential services, providing the motor fuel can be delivered from refineries.

The state has taken preliminary steps to assure delivery, he added. The governor planned a trip to Junction, Kimble county, where his mother, Mrs. Virginia Stevenson, today observes her 78th birthday anniversary.

He said he would remain in close touch with the situation and return to Austin immediately, if necessary.

Answering other questions he said the public safety department had advised him that it did not anticipate violence in connection with the refinery situation.

He said further that he has sufficient authority under state law, should it become necessary, to prevent loss of life and property.

I believe there is a clear majority now which is convinced that boot-strap legislation, deficit financing and regimentation must be stopped.—Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Ransom's residence in northwest Washington.

Ambassador

HORIZONTAL	4 Accomplish	5 Single	6 Nearest	7 One time	8 Permit	9 Life guard (ab.)	10 Mountain range	11 Baseball team	12 Time	13 Mixed type	14 Dutch	15 He heads the	16 Irish bootleg	17 Whisky	18 Sea-duck	19 Mexican fiber	20 Viper	21 Household	22 Final	23 Either	24 Artificial	25 Language	26 Gem	27 Air measure	28 49 High	29 32 Abins	30 Affirmative	31 52 Sainte (ab.)	32 Affirmative	33 50 Ages	34 53 Beettle	35 41 Member of	36 56 White	37 Faldand	38 58 Faldand	39 58 Faldand	40 58 Faldand
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LOVE BRAVES AN ATOM BOMB

by OREN ARNOLD

LEANA PLANS POWER
VII
THE STORY: Destruction caused by the explosion is widespread.

IN Bob Hale's office the telephone rang. Carolyn as his secretary, arose to answer it, but mainly Bob was not used to having a secretary yet. He reached for the handpiece himself.

"Hale talking," said he.

"This is Ken Palmer, Dr. Hale," came the voice. "Uh, would it be all right if I inquired about Miss Tyler? Carolyn? Fact is, I'd like to talk to her, if it won't be too much trouble."

"She's right here." He motioned Carolyn. "It's Mr. Palmer."

Ken, it developed, wanted mainly to know where she had been keeping herself, and did she go out to the explosion yesterday, and was she trying to dodge him, and could he have a date tonight.

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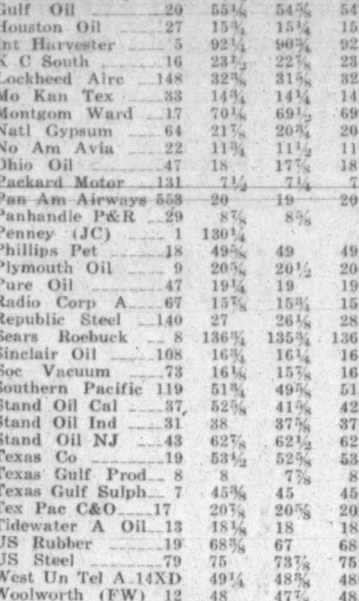
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Ransom's residence in northwest Washington.

Market Briefs

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Wall Street, New York Stocks, and Kansas City Livestock.

CARNIVAL



WLB Chairman Resigns Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Dr. George W. Taylor yesterday offered his resignation as chairman of the war labor board as Labor Secretary Schweienbach sought to hold the board together by continuing it a virtually independent agency.

OPA Plans Price Control Measure For New Building

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—OPA officials today sped efforts to write a sweeping price control measure to cover both new homes and the lots they are built on.

Engineers' Board Elects Officers

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Carl L. Svenson of Lubbock was re-elected secretary of the state board for registration of professional engineers at the board's semi-annual meeting yesterday when Datus E. Proper of San Antonio was elected chairman in succession to E. W. Pittman of Beaumont.

Treat Small Grain Seed for Smut

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21.—Chemical treatment of small grain seed before fall planting is a cheap and safe insurance against losses and tension service.

Wash. Post: 'Hedge Hoppers'

The present \$8,000 limit on permitted new home building goes out October 15 along with all government control over building.

NEW GASOLINE Polymerine Gal. 17c ETHYL Gal. 19c

NEW MOTORS NEW STUDEBAKER MOTORS, 1939 TO 1942, AND ACCESSORIES PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET AND FORD MOTORS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation and hedging.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FORT WORTH CATTLE

Wash. Post: 'Hedge Hoppers' (continued) through re-sale ceilings.

Wash. Post: 'Hedge Hoppers' (continued) The OPA program, disclosed by Bowles last night, also includes:

Lanora 'HEDGE HOPPERS' 'HOT FOOTLIGHT' Today and Saturday Forbidden Passion... IN A SECRET JUNGLE KINGDOM! JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

TARIAN AMALON with JOHNNY SHEFFIELD and BRENDA JOYCE

REX TODAY AND SAT. ZIPPY... PEPPY ACTION! Trigger Law BOB-STEEL

ALLEY OOP DID IT STRIKE YOU ODD THAT OSCAR BOOM WOULD GO VACATIONING WITH US? WHAT'S HE UP TO?

BY V. T. HAMLIN TELEGRAM FOR NORMAN OSWALD DEAL

WASH TUBS I DON'T THINK I'VE MET YOUR FRIEND EASY!

THREE'S A CROWD I'VE BEEN SELECTED AS A SORT OF RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BOOH, I'M GLAD BOOTS HAS BEEN TOO BUSY TO ASK ABOUT THE HOUSING PROBLEM!

By EDGAR MARTIN I WON'T BE LONG NOW! I KNOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT MARRIAGE WILL NEVER TAKE PLACE!

RED RYDER YOU'RE RIGHT! YOU HAVEN'T BEEN FIRED!

A Wayward Son ANY DIDN'T YOU STEAL A HORSE?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE WE'RE GOING HOME? OH, NO SMARTIES, NOT I!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER Oh, Hello There THEY'LL DEFROST ME! I'LL BE ATOM-BOMBED!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YOUNG LADY, IF THIS IS FRECKLES' IDEA OF HUMOR, I'LL HAVE TO HEAR FROM ME!

BY L'AL ABNER ONLY FOUR MORE BOTTLES OF BURPS-BOOM! AN' I'LL HAVE 'EM THOUSAND BOTTLES TOP!

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results... Simple solution to this problem: "second helping" flavor goes to work on the appetite.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD
661 Campbell
Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Huff, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—The church school.
10:45 a.m.—The nursery department.
11:00 a.m.—Communion; 7:30 p.m. The Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster Fellowship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45. Evening services are Youth Fellowships, which meet at 7:30 and evening worship, at 8 o'clock.
Services during the week include prayer service, Wednesday at 8; Junior service, Thursday at 7; and the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday at 3 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
509 South Cuyler
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, morning worship 11 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching, 8 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young High's service, Ladies meeting 2 p.m.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDM.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Colored
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U., 8 p.m.—Evening worship service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
823 W. Francis
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. N.Y.P.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
N.Y.P.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preaching.

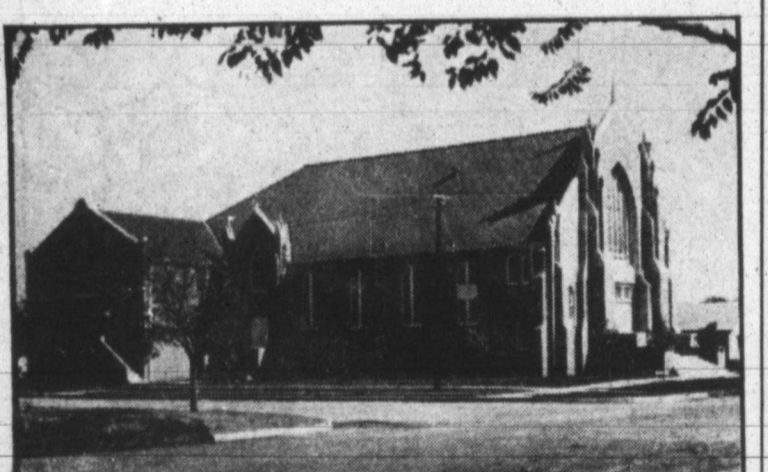
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
529 Roberta
Rev. Henry Maxwell, pastor
Sunday school—10:00 a.m.
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.
P.H.Y.S. Sunday—7:15 p.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—8:15 p.m.
Teachers Training, Tuesday—8:15 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Friday—8:15 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor
9:45 a.m. church school for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
606 North First Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a.m.

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

JOE HAWKINS
Refrigerator Service
Domestic Service
413 Buckler Ph. 554



Announcement of Services
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
500 E. Kingsmill
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Topic—"On Discovering God."
Servicemen Cordially Invited
Evening Worship Service—8:00 p. m.
Topic—"Resources for Living."
Young People's Meeting --- 7:00 p. m.
We Invite You to Worship With Us
JIM BROWN, visiting Pastor



OUT OUR WAY



day service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor
613 E. Francis
"A neighborly church for a neighborly people," and a warm welcome awaits you Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45; Training Union 7:30 p.m.; evening preaching service 8:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Bible class at 2:30. Prayer services at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY—Men's training class, 8 p.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7 o'clock; evening service at 8.
C. E. Umhrey is Sunday school superintendent; Clyde Prince, B.T.U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Beniah Carroll, commanding
Services will be held at 111 E. Albert, Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director of education and music.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church, "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. J. Aaron Meek, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p.m.
Evening evangelistic service, 8:00 o'clock. If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Jim Brown, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship, Communion.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Group meetings.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednesday.
6:30 p.m.—Radio program, Friday—KPDM.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sun-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
This is a lesson gathering up and reinforcing all that we have found in the story of Joseph, and the lessons concerning life and character stressed in the amazing drama of this man. Joseph's life began in the dreary home and favoritism of his father; it turned quickly through the episodes of threatened death, slavery, elevation to prosperity and power, temptation and the hateful vengeance of an evil woman, imprisonment and apparent oblivion—then release and honor, access to power such as few have ever wielded, and the use of the power for the relief of suffering and for the benefit of his fellowman in a way that great power has seldom been used.

From every standpoint it is a marvelous story. But the greatest marvel, persistent through it all, is the unflinching integrity, the moral strength, the true sense of values, and the spiritual vision of Joseph himself.
It is a great lesson, too, in the nature, meaning and effect of a man's faith in God; for underlying all that Joseph was and did was his unflinching faith in God's providence. His conviction, later to be strongly emphasized in the faith and experiences of the Apostle Paul, was that God's providence is worked out in ways that are not always clear to man; it is manifested through experiences of trial and suffering, as well as experiences of triumph and joy, on the part of those who are God's agents, and who are the instruments of His will.
It does require immense faith, and a rich quality of faith, to believe that. It is easy for most of us to have faith when days are sunny and paths are easy; but when clouds come, and the way is hard, it is not easy to see how God's will can be achieved through our misfortunes and suffering. Joseph had experiences that would have overwhelmed the faith, hope and courage of even the stoutest of men.
Perhaps the deepest of all testings was on the very eve of his greatest triumph. In prison he had interpreted the butler's dream, and assured him of his prospective restoration to Pharaoh's favor. The butler had gone to the palace, protesting his gratefulness and his intention to remember Joseph; but in his new-found preferment he had conveniently forgotten all about his former prison-mate, and Joseph had languished two full further years in prison. What bitter years those might have been, so seemingly full of frustration, and at the end of all hope! But Joseph never lost heart or faith.
With this courage and faith in adversity must be emphasized his equal nobility in prosperity and power. His goodness never failed. He was profoundly great because his only purpose was to use his power to serve and bless his fellowmen. What a world this might be if all who have aspired to power, or found

Christian Science
Sunday Study Topic
"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, September 23.
The Golden Text is: "I have declared, and have saved, and I have shewed, when there was no strange god among you: therefore ye are my witnesses saith the Lord, that I am God" (Isaiah 43:12).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Jesus knowing their thoughts said, Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts? For whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, and walk?" (Matthew 9:4, 5).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew" (page 425).

'Power of Church' Is Sermon Subject At Brethren Church
"The Power of the Church," will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Russell G. West at the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning at the worship service at 11 o'clock. "Visitors are always welcome to worship with this congregation," the Rev. West said.

In ancient Egypt, the possession of shoes, consisting of leather soles bound to the foot by two or three straps, indicated the high rank of the wearer, and at court ceremonies only the Pharaoh wore shoes; princes appeared barefoot.

Songs and Sermons Are Announced for Sunday at Methodist

Church school begins at 9:45 at the First Methodist church. There are classes for all ages, and capable teachers for each class. The morning worship begins at 10:55, and Mrs. J. S. Skelly will play "Angelus" by Massenet, for the prelude, and "Ain" by Giordani, for the offertory.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Claudie Gallman, will sing the anthem, "I Cannot Always Trace the Way" by Olds-Haworth. The pastor will speak at both the morning and evening hour of worship.

The evening worship begins at 7:30. Miss Mildred Martin will play "Evensong" by Steane, for the prelude and "Traumerl" by Schumann for the offertory. Miss Hilda Ruth Burden will play the piano, and Horace McFee will direct the congregational singing.

The M. Y. F. will meet following the evening service. The public is cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

Dr. David M. Gardner Will Begin Revival At First Baptist

Dr. David M. Gardner, editor of The Baptist Standard, Dallas, will begin a revival in the First Baptist church Sunday morning which will continue for eight days. Dr. Gardner will preach twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., week days, and at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sundays. The sermon Sunday morning will be broadcast over radio station KPDM, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor has announced.

The choir under the direction of R. Virgil Mott, will sing the anthem, "It Is Jesus," by Gabriel. The Sunday school will begin at 9:45, and the attendance goal for Sunday has been set at 675.

Training Union will meet at 7 p. m., and the goal for these organizations has been set at 225. The evening service is scheduled for 8 p. m. with Dr. Gardner speaking.

A nursery will be provided for children and babies at the services.

Canadian Schools Enroll 674 Students

CANADIAN, Sept. 19.—There are 674 students enrolled in the Canadian schools. According to last year's census roll there were 617 children of school age.

Read The Classifieds in the News

Two Sunday Services Are Scheduled for Episcopal Church

There will be two services of Holy Communion in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 707 West Browning, this coming Sunday. The hours are 8 and 11 in the morning. At the 11 o'clock service, all women are requested to make returns on the United Thank offering boxes. The receipts will be dedicated at the service.

On Friday, October 5, Bishop Fenner, provisional bishop for north Texas, will preach and later meet all members of the congregation. He will also be the celebrant at Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday, October 7.

Christian Services For Sunday Are Told

Sunday services at the First Christian church on September 23 will begin with church school at 9:45, with a department and class for everyone.

The topic for the worship hour at 10:50 is "On Discovering God". The choir will sing as a special number "Nearer, Still Nearer".

The evening services will begin at 6:45 with a meeting of all the young people's groups for a sing-song. The evening sermon will be "Resources for Living." Youth Prayer Band will follow the evening service in the Sanctuary.

September 30, at the morning worship hour, Rev. H. Gray Russell, missionary from the Congo, will bring the message.

Rev. A. L. James To Preach on Sunday At Nazarene Church

Rev. A. L. James, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, announces that services will be held at that church Sunday at both the morning and evening hours of worship, at 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m.

The services will be held at the new location, corner of N. West and Buckler streets.

N. Y. P. S. groups will meet at 7 p. m.

Pipin the Short, king of the Franks, put an end to the supremacy of the Eastern Empire in Italy, with the institution of the temporal power-of-the-popes-over-the-city of Rome and the states of the church.

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News Carrier Boys Are Carnival Guests

Thirty city carriers of the Pampa News were guests last evening of the Alamo Exposition show. Ted Custer of the carnival staff took the boys through all the rides, side-shows and events, and insured them

or a good time. Jim Green, News circulation manager, provided transportation for the boys.

Japanese militarism has been crushed. And world peace demands that it remain crushed, in the manner that is prescribed for the German people. — Burlington, N. C., Times-News.

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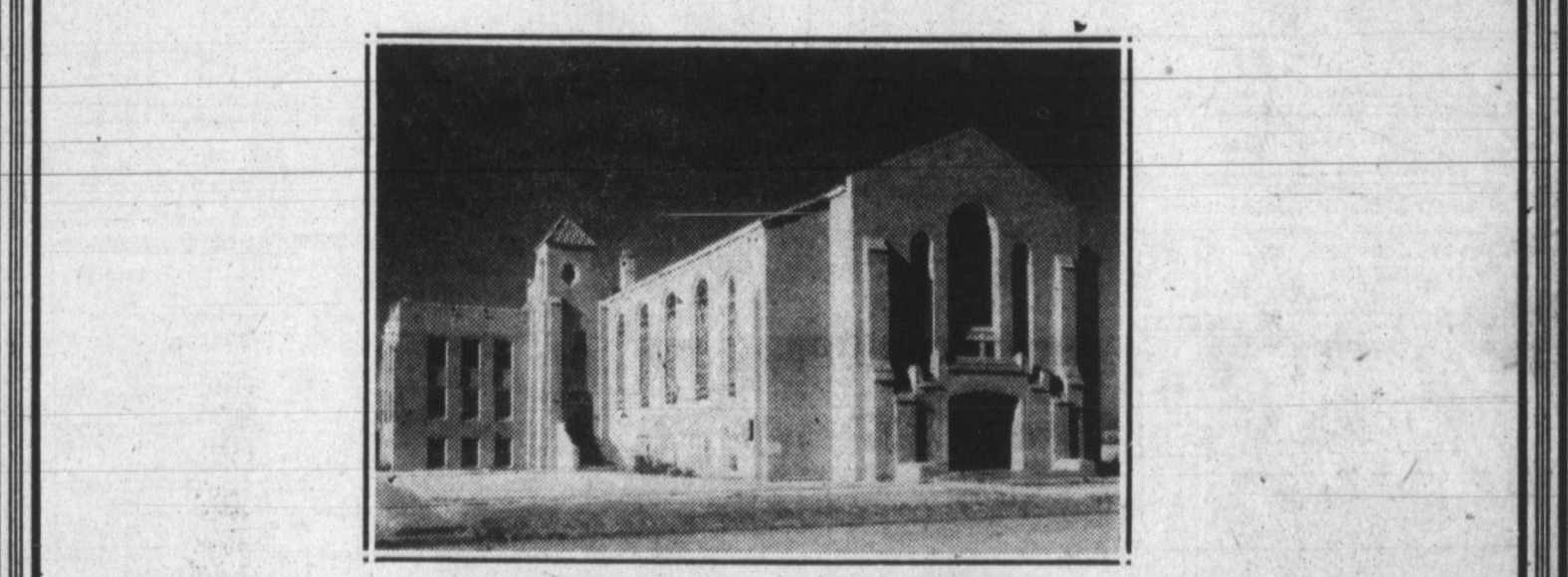
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