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Congressional Group To Probe Pearl Harbor Disaster

TRUMAN ASKS 'EMERGENCY' POWER

PAAF Will Go On Inactive Status by September 30

Gen. M'Arthur Resolution To Lead Unit In Occupation

(By The Associated Press)

General MacArthur will lead the U. S. First cavalry division-15,000 strong-into Tokyo Saturday, (Friday afternoon, U. S. time) raising over his headquarters in the U.S. embassy the historic flag that flew in Washington on Pearl Harbe day and since has been unfurled at Casablanca, Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo

In China, American army planes began today their 40-day task of moving 80,300 Chinese troops to China coastal areas they will occupy—the world's greatest airborne troop movement. Every transport plane available will be

Allied commanders in Singapore today reported that surrendered Japanese forces there include 85 generals, an unknown number of admirals, and 85,00 troops.

An American amphibious force led by the veteran Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, meanwhile, neared the coast of Korea, fully armed and alert although expecting no trouble in occupying the north central coastal town of Jinsen. Some reports indicated Koreans had been attacking Japanese, who would wel-

come the American arrival Taking time out from name-calling over who lost the war, the Tokyo press today disclosed one virtual may be Decided revolt of Koreans had occurred in mid-August at Seoul (Keijo) as Russians approached. Demonstrators welcomed the Soviet forces and seized control of the local government from Japanese, the newspapers Mainichi and Nippon Times reported. They also dis-

See MacARTHUR, Page 4

School Bells To Ring on Monday

WHITE DEER, Sept. 6-Supt. Mc-Henry Lane has announced that the White Deer-Skellytown schools will eyes because of their acts of sabobegin the fall session with a faculty tage." meeting and breakfast Saturday
Morton of the defense the First State bank of Morton of attorney's plea, Quisling himself was \$17,692,46 centered last night in the the seniors, will begin Saturday af- ment in his own behalf.

Monday morning, Sept. 10, at 9:30. day. Enrollment will probably be completed and students dismissed by noon. Buses will make their usual routes Monday.

The faculty includes: Skellytown-H. H. Nicholas, principal; Mrs. Marion Defever. Mrs. Barl New, Mrs. H. H. Nicholas, Celestine Wheeler, Jimmye Slack, Naomi Billings, and Margaret Stewart, here they favor a single department primary grades; Mrs. Kathleen of national defense. Francis, Mrs. N. E. Lamb, Larue Shadle, and Charlene Knox, inter-

White Deer grade school-Tyson Cox, principal; Mrs. Charles Hall, strategic air forces in the Pacific. Mrs. Fred Mullings, Mary Lee Davis, and Mildred Cole, primary grades; Mrs. R. Y. Corder, Mrs. W. H. White, and Mrs. McHenry Lane,

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THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



SHOWERS WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this af-ternoon, tonight, and Friday with scat-tered thundershowers in Panhandle Fri-

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight except cloudy ex-treme east portion and occasional rain ex-treme northeast portion this afternoon, Friday partly cloudy. Gentle variable winds on the coast.

Submitted By Barkley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -(AP) — The senate voted unanimously today for a joint congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Action came on adoption of resolution which senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he offered with the full approval of President

The resolution now goes to the nouse. Barkley told his colleagues Speaker Rayburn had promised speedy consideration there. Under the resolution the inquiry would be made by five house members named by the speaker and five

senators appointed by the Senate President McKellar (D-Tenn). Six of ten would be democrats, the remainder minority members. A report to congress on the findings would be required by next

Jan. 3. Barkley told the senate the inves igation should be made "so complete and so fair that no person could doubt the good faith of the report and the findings of those

See RESOLUTION, Page 4

Quisling's Fate

OLSO, Sept. 6-(A)-Defense Atfull acquittal or "the mildest sort nation-wide acclaim for the way it of treatment" for Vidkun Quisling, former Norwegian puppet dictator on trial for treason.

Quisling never meant to have Norway's Jews killed in German gas chambers, the attorney said, but wanted them deported to a land outside Europe where they could build a national state.

He said Quisling's failure to reprieve Norwegian patriots condemned to death was excusable because Near State Line "some were criminals in Quisling's

A verdict in the long trial of ico line. All other pupils in both high Quisling, charged with treason, was

High Air Officers Want Unified Command

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6-(P)-Two of the nation's highest army air officers stated unequivocally

They are General of the Army H. H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of all army air forces, and Gen. Carl A. "Tooey" Spaatz(commanding general of cate a unified command of Ameri- search. ca's land, sea and air arms to prevent a repetition of the war just

Other Fields Also Are To Be 'On Shelf'

by the Associated Press at 12:30 today that Pampa army air field would go on an inactive status not

Speculation has been running high since the end of the war as few" to remain open to train fliers

In its August 31 issue, the Pampa Flyer, post publication, spiked all current rumors when it said that Col. James Ronin, commanding officer, had received no official word as to whether the field

The local flying school was activated as an advanced flying school in November, 1942, with Col. Daniel S. Campbell, now in Italy with The 15th air force, as commanding

From the date of its activation until November of last year, aviation cadets were trained in various types of twin-engined aircraft mostly in UC-78's and AT-17s-but last fall, these types were replaced by B-25 Mitchell bombers as training planes.

who make them."

Barkley's action apparently assured a congressional investigation

Since 1942, the field has sent more than 5,000 officers and flight officers to join air forces fighters in every part of the world. The field has maintained a permanent Hall of Fame in honor of those who have distinguished themselves in combat and those who have died while fighting the bloodiest war this world

Every month since the field was opened. Pampa has opened its homes and extended its hospitality in every way to the hundreds of families who have come to see their sons, husbands and sweethearts receive their torney Henrik Bergh urged today a silver wings. The city has received has welcomed these visitors

Ultimate disposition of Pampa field, along with the others being

See FIELDS CLOSE, Page 4

Bandit Search Is

county, Texas, near the New Mix-

school and grade schools will enroll expected either Saturday or Mon- and some 15 customers into the purchase routes of union carriers," bank vault at pistol point shortly Blagdon said. "The publishers now after noon yesterday, took the are in a position to bargain with the

> of the loss. He said the victims were told by the men to remain in the vault for 30 minutes or "we'll kill every one of you," but that they left within five minutes and notified Sheriff Mac W. Hancock.

county officers from the South Plains in Texas and from New Mex-Both said flatly that they advo- ico, and FBI agents joined in the

> Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51

THE NO. ONE MATTER:

DISCHARGE OF RELATIVES IS MOST FOLKS' CONCERN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-(AP)- ing complaints on to the war dethe folks right now are concerned charges. forces.

me to help get their boys out of concerned the Texas legislators as the army. They came to see me the first peace-time session of the about a lot of matters, but that was 79th congress got under way. Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. the No. 1 matter on their minds." Post-war projects by city and for night appointments. (Adv.) | Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, relay-

Texas' congressmen say they are partment, urged that a firm hand Sept. 20. The ODT's liquid transconvinced after a visit home that be exercised in expediting dis- port department will be discontinuprimarily about getting their sons He said there was one case in

and husbands out of the armed which a lieutenant colonel was accused of deliberately delaying the Rept. Albert Thomas, describing release of men under him in order a situation which other Texas mem- to delay the day when he himself bers said also held true for them, might revert to his permanent grade of sergeant in the regular army. "I was besieged by people wanting The full employment problem also several persons hit by bundles of

See DISCHARGE, Page 4

later than Sept. 30.

to whether the field would close or would be one of the "chosen for a peacetime army air force.

would remain open.

closed, is yet to be decided by the

search for two bandits who robbed school cafeteria, and registration of to be allowed to make a final state- Blyqedsoe area of Southern Cochran

The two herded five employes

money, and fled with a third man carriers as employes for wages. who had been waiting outside in a mar:oon convertible coupe. W. W. Williamson, vice president of the bank, announced the amount tion' routes, set up picket lines Aug. 16 protesting refusal of the publishers' association to recognize

their union for collective bargaining purposes. Pressmen affiliated with the same union would not cross the Rangers and highway patrolmen,

St. Louis Typographical union, said with publishers of the three newspapers since October, 1944. Their

Railroad Movement Controls Lifted

typographers were making.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-The office of defense transportation announced vesterday that all wartime controls over the shipping of liquid products, including petroleum, by railway tank cars, highway tank trucks and pipeline will be ended

"COMPENSATION"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6-(A)-American prisoners of war have sent girts of cash, flowers and food as "compensation" to Japanese families bereaved by the deaths of plane-dropped American supplies, the Domei agency said today.

Wheel aligning service. Call Mel Safety Lane. Phone 101.

DOOLITTLE FLIERS COME HOME



Three liberated American flyers, who were captured after their planes went down during the Doolittle raid on Tokyo in 1942, ar-

One Strike Ends

As One Begins in

St. Louis Plants

of a typographical union.

by agreement of the publishers to

hours and working conditions."

Approximately 200 carriers, adult

William Gibbons, president of the

supervisors of newspaper distribu-

newspaper plants.

ington. They will be nursed back to health at Walter Reed hospi-

cob DeShazer, bombardier, Salem, Ore.: Lt. Chase J. Neilsen, navigator, Hyrum, Utah, and Lt. Rob-

tal. Left to right: Staff Sgt. Ja- ert Hite, co-pilot, Earth, Texas.

Pearl Harbor Attack Is No. 1

Problems Facing Congressmen Congress met today to hear an S. O. S. from the White House in a time of emergency. (See President's mes-

to meet in a new world of peace. today the congressional situation ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—(P)—Ralph 1. Jearl Harbor remained an un-

sage on this page.)

Blagdon, managing editor of the finished chapter. Senate and house ican share of German reparations, try St. Louis Star-Times and spokes-republicans got together, pooled it was predicted by financial ex-Publishers association, said today congressional look-see into the 1941 smallest of any of the four occupythe three-week-old strike of news- disaster. It seemed as though they'd ing powers. paper carriers has been settled but get it. that resumption of publication of 2. A senate committee began con-

delayed further pending negotiation power to streamline the executive of a new contract with members branch of the government. A house committee has just ended hearings Charles bond, business agent for on the same subject and will come the AFL paper carriers' union, said up with its own proposal in a few the carriers' picket lines have been days-probably to give Mr. Truwithdrawn from around the three man part of what he asks, but not

3. The unemployment compensa-"The strike of carriers was ended senate. This is a bill—backed by neutrals. Switzerland is believed to ing race, religion and color. the President—to use federal funds have \$600,000,000.

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 4

Henry Cales To Be Released from Navy

Henry R. Cales, motor machinist? mate, first class, USNR, Pampa, just returned to Treasure Island, Calif., from the Pacific battle front, and is en route to his home naval typographers have been negotiating navy's point system.

He arrived in the States for leave contract expired last December. He tem was announced before he was declined to say what demands the given new orders.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in yes erday's edition of The News that Harold Wright, ex-serviceman who has announced his candidacy for city commissioner, would return to and company where he worked before going into service.

He said today he did not plan to return to that concern, but planne business of his own.

M'Arthur Preserves Trophies of Battle

YOROHAMA, Sept. 6-(P) General MacArthur today ordered the surrendered swords of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and Vice Adm. Okochi, commander of the Japanese imperial army and navy forces in the Mhilippines, sent to the U.S. military and naval academies.

United States To age on this page.) Yesterday congressmen came back Gei Little From Beaten Germany

FERLIN, Sept. 6-(A)-The Amer-

The American's eventual recompense from the defeated enemy is less than that of France.

The first major United States proposal before the Allied control external property in the council. estimates, the Germans have cached

bank, transferred to a Dutch bank, der the act of October 2, 1942." retransferred to a Swedish bank and ultimately placed in either the United States or Britain.

described by financial experts as

physical resources from Germany

'Limited' Cut in Taxes Is Promised

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(AP) - President Truman called upon congress today to keep his war powers in force for the reconversion "emergency" as he laid down a 21-point legislative program. It included "limited" tax cuts next year. and propsals to achieve full employment.

peace time session in four years, that the war will not be over on the home front until its economic impacts have been eased. Hence, he said, proposals to abolish war-time controls by declaring

Mr. Truman told the legislators, assembled for their first

the war officially at an end would lead to "great confusion and chaos The 16.000-word message, which Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill, promised a lifting of controls, one by one, as fast as possible. But it cautioned that their overall abandonment would leave the chief executive powerless to prevent "bottlenecks, shortages of material and in-

"The time has not yet arrived," the President asserted, "for the proclamation of the cessation of hostilities, much less the termination of the war. Needless to say, such proclamations will be made as soon as circumstances permit.'

Tempering his warnings with expressions of confidence, Mr. Truman declared that prompt and vigorous congressional and administra-tion teamwork can usher in an era of unprecedented prosperity,

SEES POSSIBLE ERA OF PROSPERITY "A vast backlog of orders may soon make possible the greatest eacetime industrial activity that we have ever seen," the President said, dding at another point:
"In this hour of victory over our enemies abroad, let us resolve now

use all our efforts and energies to build a better life here at home and better world for generations to come. Recommending immediate enactment of a transition revenue bill to provide "limited tax reductions" for the calendar year 1946, Mr. Truman stressed that the reductions should aim principally "at removing

barriers to speedy reconversion and to the expansion of our peacetime TAX REDUCTION NOW IS LIMITED He emphasized that the \$66,000,000,000 the government expects to

spend during this fiscal year will exceed anticipated revenue by \$30,-000,000,000, and added: tion at this time is limited. A total war effort cannot be liquidated

Mr. Truman expressed hope congress would follow the transitional bill with one to modernize the whole federal tax structure. This, he said, would encourage business incentives and expansion and stimulate

onsumer buying power. Point by point, the chief executive recommended:

1. Enactment of "full employment" legislation.

2. Federal emergency benefit payments to provide weekly unemployment compensation up to a maximum of \$25 throughout the coun-3. Amend the fair labor standards act to substantially increase the

man for the St. Louis Newspaper their forces, and demanded a full perts today, is likely to be the minimum wage level of 40 cents an hour which he described as now "obsolete

WOULD AVERT "PRICE COLLAPSE" 4. Extend the provisions of the second war powers act to preserve "the powers necessary" to keep the economy stabilized and "permit us the city's three daily papers will be sidering Mr. Truman's request for expected to be about five per cent to enter into the difficult period of readjustment without the threat of that of the Soviet union, about of a disastrous price collapse." Mr. Truman added it would be neces-

one-half of Britain's and somewhat sary for the government also to resist "pressures for increases in wage rates which would imperil price ceilings. 5. Legislation making permanent the President's authority to reorganize administration agencies "to permit him to lay out the macouncil is a decree which would chinery" for carrying on peacetime responsibilities. He said "executive vest ownership of all of Germany's initiative," which he suggested be subject to congressional veto, "is an

effective approach to governmental reorganization." According to preliminary American FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE COMMITTEE 6. Legislation previously asked creating a permanent fair employtion bill hit another bump in the asset, of \$989,667,000 among five ment practice committee to prevent employment discriminations involve-

7. Legislation strengthening the department of labor and giving it to boost payments made by state All machinations known to high supervision of collective bargaining, conciliation and voluntary arbitragovernments to the jobless. The and low finance were used by nazi tion. The President added that the war labor board should be abolsenate finance committee, consider- capitalists to hide the trail of the ished "as soon after the conclusion of the forthcoming industry-labor wealth they sent abroad. A sim- conference as the orderly disposition of the work of the board and the plified example is an account open- provisions of the war labor board disputes act permit, and after facilities ed under a Swiss name in a Swiss have been provided to take care of the wage stabilization functions un-

> 8. Continuance of the employment service under federal control "at least until the expiration of the war mobilization act-June 30, 1947." He asked that the employment service appropriation for the current American interest in uncovering fiscal year be increased by \$10,000,000 to help find jobs for demobilized all of Germany's foreign holdings veterans and displaced war workers.

is acute because these offer what BROADER PEACTIME MARKETS 9. Enactment of additional measures to strengthen the machinery about the only feasible form in for carrying out price support commitments to farmers and "for laying district for a discharge under the which we can get some real repara- the basis for broader peacetime markets for agricultural products." He

recommended that the \$500,000,000 of lend-lease funds which congress Unlike the other Allies, the United set aside for farm commodity price support be made available to the and reassignment but the point sys- States shows little desire to obtain commodity credit corporation on a continuing basis.

SCIENCE MOVES IN:

ARMY EXPERTS PLAN TO STUDY A-BOMB RESULTS

experts arrived here today en route pathology.

Japanese simultaneously made immediate ill effects died three done by private enterprise." "For elaborate reports of results of their weeks later. own inquiry and asserted that many Many people not in Hiroshima at ing but a small portion of the total persons, including those who rushed the time of the explosion suffered housing need, our prewar program in after the bombing to aid in re-falling hair, diarrhea and slow of federal aid to communities for lief work, were slowly dying.

by Dr. Masao Tsuzuki, Tokyo uni- days after the explosion.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6. - (P) - A | versity professor and a leading Japsecretive group of American army anese authority on anatomy and

to Hiroshima to study the devasta- Tsuzuki said persons one or two tion wrought in the world's first miles away from Hiroshima who received no visible burns and felt no

death after aiding in relief work Names of the men were not made in the city, Tsuzuki reiterated. These, he said, were the victims of Japanese reports said that since an unknown radioactive element correctly aligned and balanced to Aug. 30, a group of 20 experts have and neutrons which he said re- save them til ? ? ? Cornelius Mobeen at work at Hiroshima, headed mained active approximately 10 tor Co. Ph. 346, 315 W. Foster.

10. Continued inductions of men 18 through 25 for periods of two years, since "we cannot rely on voluntary recruitment as the sole method of procuring the necessary replacements" and it would be an unforgiveable discrimination" to suspend inductions now at the cost f requiring continued sacrifice from veterans "who have already

done their part." 11. Enactment at an early date of a "broad and comprehensive housing" bill involving the cardinal principle that house construction and financing for the overwhelming majority of Americans "should be those low income groups, represent-

See TAX CUT, Page 4

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TREET

350

Armour's

Quart jar

2-lb. box

Skinner's

Armour's

12-oz. can

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Worse Atrocity **Stories Coming**

HONOLULU, Sept. 6-(/P)-The probability that previously-told stories of Japanese atrocities to Allied war prisoners will be dramatically supplemented in the near future was indicated here as eigh United States generals liberated Aug. 18 from prisoner of war camps in Manchuria passed through Hawaii en route home.

A formal press conference was held for them—maggard and haunt-ed eyed though they were—but not one word was permitted to be written concerning their treatment while prisoners.

Maj. Gen. Edward P King Jr., who spoke for the group at Fort Shafter, indicated that Lt. Cen. Jonathan M. Wainwright would report direct to the war department on this subject soon.

There was a tense atmosphere of repressed wrath at Japan surrounding the party of generals wherever they went here. It was not that they appeared to feel they had been, treated worse than thousands of other prisoners, but rather the fact that they too had been subjected to torture pointed up how far the Japanese had gone in othe flouting



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HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,6 Pictured U. 1 Chafe S. Army 2 Dormouse leader, Maj.-3 Variety of Gen. rabbit

11 Peruser 13 Lurch 14 Make a mistake

6 Cooking 15 He is head of U. S. occupational forces 8 Feel regret policing . 9 Parts of boats 10 Fillip 18 Vegetable 12 Crimson

19 Tax 13 Chief 21 Deceased 22 Seaweed 16 Music note 17 Louisiana 23 Pedal digits

25 Winglike processes of 26 Companion

27 Interest (ab.) 28 Symbol for nickel 29 Road (ab.) 31 Crafty

33 Cans 34 Golf devices 36 Peal 41 Valley 43 England (ab.)

44 Earthenware maker 46 Referee (ab.) 47 Thought 49 Type of poem 51 Noblemen 52 Throws

of civilized conventions during the The party included Maj. Gen. George F. Moore of San Francisco, native of Austin, Texas.

The ostrich can run a mile in two minutes.

Legal Publication

ESTATE OF JOHN F. STUR-GEON, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of John F. Sturgeon, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of August, 1945, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Gray County, State of Texas.

MAYDELLE BROOKS STURGEON. Executrix of the Estate of John F. Sturgeon, Deceased. Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S SALE

September 17, 1945 Whereas, the parties listed below did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and Whereas, at least ten days prior hereto, the undersigned has given notice as required by law to these parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods,

to comply with such notice.

Now, therefore, in compliance with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, we will sell the said property on the 17th day of September, 1945, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m. and 10:00 o'clock a. m., September 17, 1945, at our warehouse at 626 S. Cuyler street, Pampa, Texas, at a public auction following the manner of sale under execution, to satisfy 'our warehouseman's lien for storage together with all charges accruing from this date and the cost of sale. And we will apply the proceeds of such sale to payment of all said charges, balance (if there be any) to be delivered over to the person rightfully entitled thereto.

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40 Eyes (Scot.)

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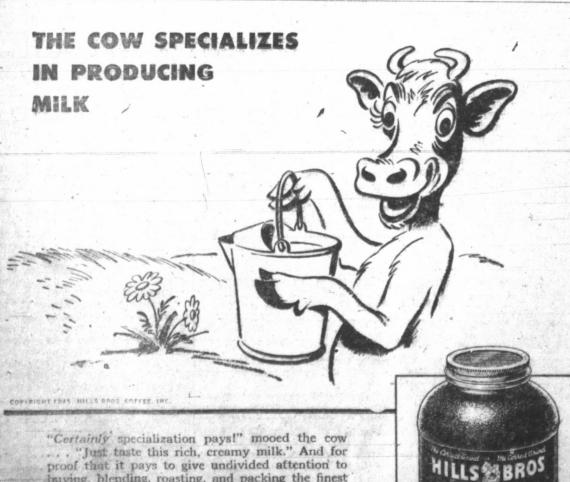
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Seminar Meeting To Be Postponed

Announcement is being made that the Seminar of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church which was scheduled to meet in Pampa, Sept. 13, has been postponed indefinitely.

Reason for this is serious illness in the home of Mrs. Wayne Martin of Lubbock, secretary of missionary education and service, who was to have conducted the programs.

Loyal Women's Class To Meet Wednesday

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday at the church at 2:30 p.m.

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SOCIETY

Chitter Chats Entertain Members And Guests With Western Party

Posters advertising a western party greeted guests when members of the Chitter Chat club were en-tertained in the home of Miss Dorothy Barritt recently.

Members attended in costume, and a gallery of western bad wom-Lesson for the afternoon will be the en, with posters offering rewards third and fourth chapters of Revealed and cartoon pictures of each member of the club, were exhibited.

Western charades were played, and a game about Texas, "I Give You Texas," Mrs. C. W. Coffin and Miss Bea Clark won high scores in the game. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. J. L. Harrison and Mrs. W. Byron Rose.

Election of officers was held. Seeret pal gifts were exchanged, and names revealed before new names were drawn,

Menus were green maps of Texas with white backgrounds, and napkins decorated with a western etchng over the engraved name of the

Refreshments were in western tyle, and each plate was decorated with a miniature cactus nut cup. Present were Mrs. James Grundy, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. L. E. Wills, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Howard Archer, Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. L. E. West and daughter, Bet-Joe, Mrs. James Cuipepper, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Miss Clar, Miss Mary F. Kiefer, and the

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WARM

Mrs W. A. Greene Is Hostess to Members Demonstration Club

Next meeting of the group will in the home of Mrs. Archer.

hostess, Miss Barritt.

"Proper Diet" was, the topic for iscussion when members of the Wayside home demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Greene. A short business session was conducted.

Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, told of proper diets, and a contest was arranged to decide which of two groups could plan the most perfect meal as to vitamin content. Leaflets concerning the latest

tables were presented to each mem-The hostess served refreshments to 12 members and Miss Schaub,

Next meeting will be in the home Mrs. J. W. Condo.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Eastern Star members will

Masonic hall at 6:30 p.m., to v

Lean chapter.

Cub Scouts of Pack 14 will meet at Presbyterian church at 8 p.m.
Eastern Star will meet in Masonic hall at 8 p.m. for initiatory work.
Mary class of First Baptist church will meet in home of Mrs. S. E. Waters for luncheon at 1 p.m.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Burdier for the control of the control of

lette Keim, 710 N. Banks at 3 p.m. MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. TUESDAY Junior Guild of First Methodist will leet with June Hodge. WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY
4:00—Here's Howe—MBS,
4:15—Superman,—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks... 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 5:00—Dance Time. 5:25—Theater Page. 5:30—Adven. Stories—MBS.

6:30—Francis Avenue Church of Christ. 6:45—Les Elgart's Orch.—MBS. 7:00—Frank Singiser and the News.—MBS

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7:15—Reconversion and Jobs—MBS.
7:20—Agatha Christie's Poiret.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heater, News—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Starlight Serenade—MBS.
9:00—Arch Oboler's Play—MBS.
9:30—Swing's The Thing—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel—MBS.
10:15—Benny Strong—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight.
FRIDAY

FRIDAY 7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 7:45—Pick and Pat. 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS. 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS, 8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS, 8:55—Deacon Moore. 9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS, 9:15—Pampa Party Line. 9:30—Fun with Music.—MBS, 10:00—Arthur Gaeth.—MBS, 10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS, 20:80—Take It Easy.—MBS

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20:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
11:00—William Lang.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—392nd Army Band—MBS.

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12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Pick and Pat.
12:30—nquiring Reporter.
12:45—John J. Anthony.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
1:15—Just Between You and Jane Cowl.
—MBS.

-MBS.

1:30-Queen for a Day.—MBS.
2:00-Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15-Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
2:30-Platter Party.
2:45-Here's Your Pampa.—MBS.
3:00-Songs for You.—MBS.
3:15-Johnson FamBy.—MBS.
3:30-Summertime Melodies—MBS.

Tonight On Networks

NBC 6:30 Philo Vance Orama; 8:30
Jack Haley; 9 Mystery in the Air; 9:30
Rudy Vallee and Mary Boland . . . CBS

-6:15 Jack Smith Show; 7 Suspense Mystery; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 First Line
Navy Drama . . . ABC-7:30 Town Meeting at Los Angeles; 9 One Foot is Heaven . . . MBS-7:30 Agatha Christie's
Poirot; 8:30 Bea Wain and Serenade;
9:30 Swing's the Thing.

Friday On INtworks

NBC—1:45 p.m. Betty Crocker's talk;
5:30 Sports Time; 7:30 Correction Please;
10:30 American Story Finale... CBS—
AAF Scrap Book; 5:30 Eileen Farrell
Concert; 7 Oenry Aldrich; 9:30 Narry
James Music ... ABC—1:30 The Fitzgeralds; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Famous
Jury Trials ... MBS—12:45 John J. Anthony; 7:15 Reconversion, "Gasoline and
Oil:" 9 Leave It To Mike. 9 Leave It To Mike.

Read The Classifieds in the News

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

'Oh, Thank God' Her Mainly About Son Reported Safe Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

God," when notified at her home their two daughters, 1116 Christine, Calcutta of his experiences as a Jap have recently moved to Pampa from Mason, Texas. Dr. Huff has offices prisoner in Burma.

in the First National bank building. He had practiced medicine in the Mason comunity for 30 years. A series of lessons on "How To Study the Bible," is being taught the army in 1941. each Wednesday night at Francis Ave. Church of Christ. Won't you

attend? Time 8:30.* Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and twin daughters, Becky and Bet- fied by the war department Sunday sy, of Plano, Texas, are guests in that their son was liberated in a the home of Mr. and Mrs. George hospital but the location was not W. Scott, and daughter, Betty Joyce, given. 1312 Mary Ellen.

News mailing room. Apply to Jim to be with forces occupying Tokyo.

Sgt. James R. Followell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell, has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a furlough here visiting with relatives and friends. Also recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vanderberg, nephew and niece of the Followell's who were en route from their home in Odessa to Kismet where they are to visit with Mrs. Vanderburg's father.

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method of canning fruit and vege-Lawrence Walker, S 2/C, returned in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker.

form rocker, tables, cabinet radio, Nuckol's brother-in-law and sister, floor lamps, bed room suite, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ridling of Ho-innerspring mattress, dinette suite. bart, Okla., and Mrs. Nuckol's broth-1442 N. Russell before 7 p.m.*

Mrs. Q. B. Beavers and daughters, Ola Ruth and Quilla Sue, have returned from Olney where they have been visiting with relatives. Mrs. was Pvt. Aubrey Ellis, who tioned at Amarillo air field. Levine's will be closed Sa Martha V. Lamons, mother of Mrs. Beavers, returned with them for a Sunday Pampa News for dollar day Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, president; Have your bike tuned up for

414 W. Browning.* Miss Sara Florence Parker, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker, 2220 Alcock street, left Wednesday for Columbia, Mo., where she will enroll for her second year in Stephens college. Miss Parker was chosen as one of the Senior sisters advisory council. She was graduated from Pampa high school with the class of You'll like our quick service on

student's clothing. Special attention Cub Scouts, Pack 14 given to colors difficult to clean. Master Cleaners. Phone 660.* Cpl. Melvin D. Strickland, who served for 31 months in the South

Pacific returned home Saturday, Sept. 1, and is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife and other relatives here. Mrs. Strickland resides at 720 E. Francis. For Sale: Three room modern ter, assisted by Jack McCrery, will house, with double garage, moving conduct the meeting

fenced. Inquire R. V. Burns, Merten Lease, 4 1/2 miles south Pampa.* Emery Eugene Lively, son of H. B. Lively, has entered Wentworth wat Levington Mo and has registered as a junior in high school. This is Lively's first

optional, chicken pen and house

year at Wentworth. Notice: To the members of Pampa Lodge No. 934 I. O. O. F., our Grandmaster, B. A. Carter will be with us Monday evening, Sept. 10.

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DALLAS, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Mrs. J. B. Heinen exclaimed, "Oh, thank here that her son, Lt. Julius B. Heinen, Jr., was well enonugh to tell at

"Everybody with boys in prison seemed to give up, but I said I just knew he was coming back," she said of the lieutenant who graduated from Texas A. & M. before entering

"My heart aches for those who are missing," she added. Mr. and Mrs. Heinen were noti-

Another son, Maj. Clarence H. Boy wanted for work in Pampa Heinen, wrote recently he expected

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press
FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four Red
stamps V2 through Z2 good through Sept.
30; Al through E1 good through Oct. 31;
E1 through K1 good through Nov. 30;
L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31.
SUGAR — Book Four stamp 38 good
through Dec. 31.
SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps
1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says

recently to Camp Parks, Calif., after spending a leave visiting here each. W. J. Brown, Jr., Noble each. W. J. Brown, Jr., Noble Grand.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. For Sale: Living room suite, plat- and Mrs. B. R. Nuckols were Lar. er, Bill Ryan, of Tulsa who is new employed at Borger. Also a guest was Pvt. Aubrey Ellis, who is sta-

> Levine's will be closed Saturday. Do your shopping Friday. Watch the specials

Marine Pvt. Emory Palmer who school. We have saddle bags, lug-gage carriers, baskets, reflectors and of Mrs. W. E. Walker, and Mrs. D. all parts. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, N. Walker, left by plane to visit with his mother in San Antonio. Pvt. Walker will report to Cherry Point, N. C. at the end of his furlough.

ing to enroll in St. John's seminary in San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Battreal of this city, and this is Tommie's second year at St .John's.

Will Meet on Friday Cub Scouts of Pack 14 and their parents are requested to attend an

organization meeting of the group at the Presbyterian church Friday Plans will be made for the coming year. Dudley Steele, cub mas-

McMurtry School of Dancing

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Pampa Girls To Attend Hockaday Junior College

Miss Marilyn Hobart and Miss Doris Anne Davis will arrive in Dal-las, September 10, to attend Hockaday Junior college. Miss Hobart, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, 1117 Christine St. Miss Hobart is a memcomittee who will arrive early to greet freshmen and assist in giving three days of orientation classes and parties before the for-mal opening of the college Sept.

Among social functions which Miss Hobart will assist in giving and at which Miss Davis will be a guest will be a coke party in the Student Union building on the 10th, tea at Miss Hockaday's cottage on the 11th and the Big Sister party on the evening of the 12th. Also on the 12th Miss Shirley Kessler and Miss Marilyn Martin will have a tea at Miss Martin's home for freshmen Miss Hobart will assist the hostesses

Sam Houston PTA **Executive Board** Meets at School

committees were named when members of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher executive board met yesterday in the principal's office for the

first meeting of the school year. Plans were made to welcome parents and teachers at the first regular meeting which is schduled for Thursday, Sept. 14.

Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, was introduced to the

Officers for the new year include Mrs. C. R. Cobb, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Teed, secretary; Mrs. Fred Radcliff, treasurer; Mrs. E. A Ellis, historian; Mrs. Henry Ellis parliamentarian Mrs. Glen Radcliff and Mrs. Virl Ward, delegates to the City Council

Standing committees vere: program, Mrs. C. R. Cobb, Mrs. W. B. Weathererred, Mrs. Bert Arney; membership, Mrs. Jake Osborne, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. W. C. Calhoun; publicity, Mrs. J. K. Green, hospitality, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Mrs. Crawford Atkinson Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Mrs. D. L. Parker; Founder's day. Mrs. John Pitts and Mrs. R. G. Hughes.

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Progressing With Pampa

Downtown Store To Hold Formal **Opening Friday**



MRS. GRACE HODGE



nouse, will celebrate its formal open- each of the first three ing heret omorrow, Clarence Solnick, manager, said today.

The store will feature the finest quality merchandise that is available, Solnick said. All though many of the nationally advertised brands ager said, the stor is buying only the best and will continue to increase the quality as conditions permit. Solnick, a native of Alabama and

a graduate of the University of Alanama, has been in the ladies' readyto-wear business for 11 years. In addition to the Pampa store, he is operating stores in Amarillo and default on previous lending. (B) ap-A veteran of world war II, Sol-

nick was a member of the Junior club and the American legion in Abilene, where he was formerly lo-He was chosen by the Apilene Jay-

cees as the outstanding young man of the city in 1941.

ager has been in the ready-to-wear transition to peacetime world trade" business for 25 years as buyer and outbreak of world war II. Mrs. Hodge volunteered to recruit women and girls for the navy and was one of the organizers of the famous Texas Bluebonnet platoon of the

Mrs. Hodge is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club, Amarillo, where she has lived of any thinking American that for the past 29 years. She is also a member of the American Legion auxiliary, and is commander of the newly created Disabled American Veterans auxiliary of Amarillo.

While a resident of Amarillo, Mrs.

Hodge was also connected with the City of Amarillo as juvenile officer. Speaking of her WAVE recruiting work. Mrs. Hodge said:

"It was a great pleasure to help to enilst girls in the navy and outfit them with uniforms but it is going to be an even greater pleasure see them outfitted in civilian clothes now that peace has come.'

Resolution

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the Japanese sneak at tick. Republicans have demanded such a probe and House Speaker Rayburn indicated he thought it inevitable. Asserting that what is needed is

inquiry," Barkley said:

This inquiry should be of such dignity and authenticity as to convince the congress, the country, and the world that no effort has been made to shield any person who may have been directly or indirectly responsible for the disaster, or to condemn unfairly or unjustly any person who was in authority, military or naval or civilian."

be dissuaded in any way" from offering the resolution

He had talked to Speaker Ray-burn, who promised house consideration of the resolution immediately after the senate acts, Barkley

Discharge

state agencies, coupled with expansion plans of many private companies in Texas, was expected to Ten representatives introduced bills make the job situation less acute to return the nation's clocks to in the southwest than in many standard time-a measure Mr. Truother parts of the country, some man advocates.

Reflecting the views of many Texans, particularly farmers, Rep. Poage introduced a resolution in the house proposing an end to the the house proposing an end to the caylight-saving war time, effective Jinks, six-weeks-old daughter of Mr.

A move to speed up the movement held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock of meat to civilian consumers was in the Dunkel-Carmichael chapel. undertaken by Rep. Wright Patman who called agriculture departant the body is being brought to ment officials before the house small Pampa for services and burial in business committee over which he the baby garden at Pairview cemepresides.

Tax Cut

(Continued from Page One) ed," the President added. He als recommended that "we quicken our rate of progress in rural housing."

12.For carrying on scientific research and development, the Presigle federal research agency to pro- presented to the city secretary. mote and support research in basic sciences, social sciences, medicine, public health and allied fields. This gency would aid in all jrojects sign their names to a petition before ertaining to defense and security and make available to commerce and industry the fruits of gov ernment-financed research.

13. Eractment of the transitional tax bill, which he said "must not to fill the unexpired term of Tom lose sight of the budgetary situa- Cox, resigned. tion and our obligations to 85,000,-000 bondholders." He suggested that after passage of such a bill ber 8 congress consider modernizing the ax structure with a view of encouraging business incentives and total is approximately 37 voters. expansion and increasing consum er purchasing power.

14. Creation of a single surplus legislation enacted last year.

nological improvements and surplus out.

16. That congress expedite legislyation giving additional aid to veterans to carry them over from military to civilian activities through better organization and over-all planning along the lines recommened by the veteran's administration dealing with vocational readjustment, education and training. The President asked congress for legislation giving veterans social security coverage credit for the period of their service in the armed

17. A public works program callfor (1) reclamation, rivers and harbors, flood control and conservation projects; (2) construction of necessary federal buildings throughout the country; (3) the release for nmediate expenditure of postwar highway spending authority voted Bentiey's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, by congress to become effective at Pampa's newest downtown business the rate of \$500,000,000 a year for years; (4) appropriation of \$25,000,-600 to continue the construction of the Inter-American highway through Central America to the Canal Zone; (5) the construction of 3,000 new airports and the improvement of are not available as yet, the man- 1,500 others; (6) grants to state and local governments for public works and (7) the provision of federal grants for the construction of hospital and health centers.

18. To take up where lend-lease leaves off, the President recommended (A) repeal of the Johnson act barring private loans to nations in propriation of the remaining \$550,-000,000 authorized by congress for States participation in chamber of commerce, the Lions UNRRA and consideration of an additional commitment of \$1,350,000,-000 recommended as the United States' additional share by the recent UNRRA council meeting. The President foresaw the need also for additional interim lending power to insure "a rapid and successful and said that appropriate recom-"when we have completed the exploratory conversations already be-

19. The President recommended that congress take early steps to increase the salaries of its members from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year.

"There is no doubt in the mind members of the congress are grossly underpaid and have been for many years." the President said. "I think that they are entitled-and have already so expressed myself-to a salary anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. I recommend that the congress enact legislation providing that the salaries of its members be increased to \$20,000 per

At the same time he recommended repeal of legislation under which members of the house now receive an additional expense allowance of \$2,500 a year. He also recommended that congress "provide decent wage scales" for the executive and judi-cial branches of the government, asserting the most important impediment to obtaining efficient administration in government "has

been the pitiful wage scale.' uotal operation of the merchant marine to re-establish the nation's foreign trade with legislation to pera thorough, impartial and fearless ships at home and abroad for primit the maritime commission to sell vate operation.

21. Enactment of legislation for the acquisition and retention of stockpiles and materials necessary to the national defense.

Pearl Harbor

(Continued From Page One) ing the measure, has discovered that Barkley said the president not several states have laws slicing only approved but urged that "I not their own help to the jobless if Uncle Sam should step in with aid.

4. Chairman John Rankin of the house veterans committee said he will push right ahead in his drive for a bonus to veterans. The bonus he wants would be \$1,040-pa:id \$20 a week for on year, whether the veteran has a job or not.

The really important work was going on in the committees.

Speeches were made in the house. but little was said that would have any effect on congressional actions. Scores of bills were inrtoduced.

Judith Kay Jinks Services Friday

and Mrs. R. T. Jinks, Jr., will be

Name Is Placed On City Ballot

officially placed on the ballot for City Commissione No. 1 today afdent asked congress to set up a sin- fied voters of the city had been State law requires that at five percent of the qualified voters who voted in the last election must

a candidate's name can be placed on the ballot. Wright, recently honorably discharged from the navy Seabees, will be a candidate in the September 18 election to choose a commissioner

Deadline for the placing of names on the ballot is midnight, Septem The vote in the last city election

AGREEMENT NEAR

roperty administrator in place of White, conciliator for the U. S. Sunday. the board of three operating under department of labor, said early today that workmen off the job at Con-15. Aids to small businesses to solidated Steel corporations shipenable them "to obtain adequate yard here and management were mater als, private financing, tech- near an agreement ending the walk-

Read The Classifieds in the News

MacArthur

army and navy, and between the liberated 27 per cent of all imcabinet and militarists, had con- prisoned in its occupation zone in tributed to Japan's defeat.

The Japanese diet ended its twobit of bad news: Revised figures, casualties in Japan. Of the total, Tokyo, atom-bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in that order.

army ,meanwhile, moved smoothly of the 131st (Texas national guard) across a broadening occupation field artillery regiment. totaled 748. Five percent of that zone of Kyushu, and Vive Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's Ninth fleet from the Aleutians was off northern northern Indo-China, had reached ton, English; Ola Honshu, ready to enter Aminato a point four and one-half miles ORANGE, Sept. 6. — (P) — Carl naval base after negotiations next northeast of Hanoi by Tuesday, the

> expanded by addition of Americanapproved members from the disbanded Japanese secret police. As of Geenral MacArthur and 8,000 officers and men of the

of Tokyo's 200 square miles.

S. troops were expected in the

yo, on Friday. Already controlling the area are 4,000 Americans. now total 3,996, general headquarters reported. The Eighth army headquarters announced its forces had

said Domei, showed 554,350 air raid 25 Honshu prison camps. 241,309 were dead. Hardest hit were trol of Singapore, 112 more Ameri-

Tokyo's civilian police force was the city prepared for the arrival in their juice.

northern Honshu. Sixty-one Superfortresses day session after receiving a final tinued mercy missions, dropping 7,- such gallant roles in bringing ever-000 pounds of supplies at each of

As British forces took over con cans were liberated from prison camps there. Included were surviv-Gen. Walter C. Krueger's Sixth ors of the lost cruiser Houston and

> Chinese under Gen. Lu Han, who high command announced today. Oranges that receive the most

sunshine as they grow have the highest concentration of vitamin C

Millions of years ago, much of U. S. First cavalry division. The Australia was beneath the sea.

force will occupy, at first, only 40 36th's Landing Is To Domei also reported additional U.

Be Observed in Texas Tachikawa area, northwest of Tok-AUSTIN, Sept. 6-(A) Texans will observe the second anniversary Allied prisoners freed on Honshu

of the 36th division's Salerno beach landing Sunday. In a proclamation Gov. Coke R. Stevenson urged that the day be dedicated not only to the memory of the dead and living of the 36th, first

American forces to breach Hitler's European fortress; "but for all men con- of the Lone Star State who played Axis nation to its knees.'

School Bells

(Continued from Page One) departmental work in the interme-

High School-Fred Mullings, principal; R. Y. Corder, science; Emma authority said yesterday. will accept Japanese surrender in Cearley, mathematics; Darleen Newwill accept Japanese surrender in Cearley, mathematics; Darleen Newmajority of the 2,000 Spanish troops Mae Roberts, speech; Clauda Everly, publications in the zone already have been with-and registrar James H. Gain, band; drawn, Marguerite Clayton, library; Louise Williams, home economics; Walter Thompson, agriculture; W. C. Whiteside, shop; Mary Frances Bledsoe, commerce; Charles Graham, social studies and physical education; Tyson Cox, foo ball coach,

Australia has been a common wealth since 1901.

Fields Close

war department, the Associated If not needed for postwar training purposes the fields are expected to will

Other fields in this area that will of Gray county for 15 years, died at be placed on an inactive status are his home eight miles south of Pam-Ardmore and Frederick, Oklahoma; Carlsbad, New Mexico; and Marana

Spanish Withdrawal In Tangier Is Near

MADRID, Sept. 6-(A)-Spain will withdraw her troops from the former international zone at Tangier, across the strait from Gibraltar, as requested by Britain and France, a good

Plans for reestablishment of the zone were announced in Paris by the foreign ministry in a communique disclosing the results of Paris conferences last month by British,

there is contagious disease aboard. ces by increasing pay scales.

Pumper's Services To Be Held Friday

Last rites for James Earl Mitchell, pumper for Gulf Oil company will be held at the Central Bapbe released to the surplus property tist church, Friday at 2 p.m. Mr. board. Mitchell, who had been a resident pa, Sunday evening at 6:30. Rev. A. Myers, evangelist from

the Memorial Baptist church, Waco, will officiate at the services. Survivors include five sons, James B. Mitchell, with the armed forces in the Pacific; Robert S. Mitchell Pampa; Walter R. Mitchell, Deming, N. M.; Earl Jackson and Douglas Mitchell, bolh of Pampa; and a daughter, Marie, also

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Four grandchildren, Rose Marie, Nancy Ann, James B., Jr., and Robert Earl, and one sister, Mrs. Anni Cobb, Paris, Ark., also survive. Pallbearers are Homer Johnson,

Roy Cacy, Moore Jones, Ed Bloomer, Troman Black and K. R. Young. Duenkel-Carmichael funeral hom will have charge of arrangemen and burial will be at Grant, Okla.

BILL INTRODUCED

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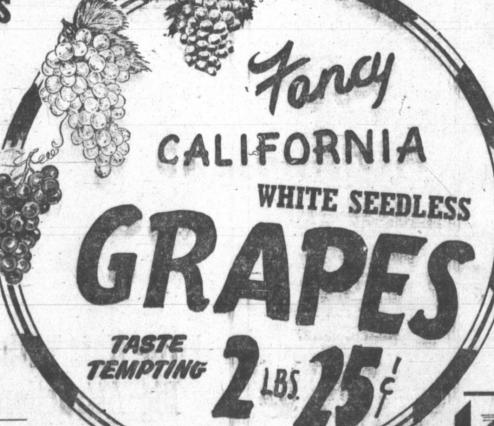
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Weeping may endure for a night, by cometh in the morning.—Psalm 30: many kind neighbors and friends our cere appreciation for their deeds of dness, beautiful floral offerings and kindness, beautiful floral offerings and comforting words in our hour of sorrow in the death of our husband and father, W. B. Henderson, who died Aug. 26. Mrs. Mollie Henderson, M-Sgt. V. H. Henderson and family, F. V. Henderson and wife, E. L. Henderson and family, T-Sgt. Walter G. Henderson and family.

3-Special Notices

Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Phone 547 WOODIE'S Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for complete motor tune up and general mo-cor overhaul. Work guaranteed. Call 48.

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4-Lost and Found

LOST: Pampa News route book belonging to Route' 18. Return to Pampa News. Lost: One complete wheel, tire and tube, 750x20 Firestone tire. Notify Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Ph. 335.

5-Transportation

LADY driving to South Carolina, leaving Sept. 13, Will take two women or man and wife. Supply references. Box 267, White Deer. Call Pampa News.

MAN driving to San Francisco Monday, Sept. 10 at 4 a.m., take two passengers, \$20.00 each. References exchanged.

Call Pampa News.

MAN driving to San Francisco Monday, Sept. 17 can take two passengers. Call at 420 N. Crest.

Local and neighboring towns hauling and moving.

riouse moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, 24-Building Material for H. P. Harrison, 914 East SALVAGED windows, doors, frames, used lumber, steam table, 3 lunch counters, 1 pie case, 401 E. Brown St.

7-Male Help Wanted

THE PAMPA NEWS 822 West Foster Boy Wanted who attends school only half day, to work at the Pampa News. See Jim

Wanted: Boy who is not attending school, for delivery work at Suttle's Grocery. Wanted: Boy to work in Pampa News mailing room. See Jim Green.

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Woman for light house work and care of child in small pleasant home. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. Apply after 4 p.m. week days, any time Saturday or Sunday. 1217 N. Duncan.

WANTED: Woman for ranch cooking. Would consider couple. Man for general wanch work. Call 9009F3. W. W. Maddox. WAITRESS wanted, apply at Coney Is-Permanently located Pamsonality and sales ability. and refinishing. Excellent opportunity for right party. Write qualifications to Box "L5," care

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Pampa Dry Cleaners 204 N. Cuyler Phone 88 Experienced waitreses wanted. Apply in person

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WANTED: Experienced cleaner. Kitchen help of all kinds needed. Apply at Court House Cafe.

HELP WANTED!

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cause of your clock. Leave it at 440 N. Ballard.

GET a new permanent, but first let us give you some good oil treatments for dry scalp at the Imperial Beauty Shop. Phone

18—Painting, Paper Hanging FOR GENERAL PAINTING and papar-hanging call 1065W.—S. A. McNutt, or incuire 1036 S. Wilcox.

19-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floors, have those floors re-finished by your local floor sanding com-pany. Portable equipment. Phone 62.

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21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage GYRODUCING METHOD, "Aweigh" with GYROBUCING METHOD. "Aweigh" with all flesh. The wave that scientifically rejuvenates and normalizes. Gractful, healthful, vital slim Lucille's Bath Clinic, 765 W. Foster. Phone 97.

22-Radio Service Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems Call D. A. Adams, 305 S. All work guaranteed. We use only the best grade of parts available, 110 East Foster.

Ph. 851.

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25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair 37-Household Goods

27—Cleaning and Pressing It's time for back to school cleaning. Quick, efficient service. Open 7 a.m. to

27-A-Tailoring

28—Loundering

WANTED: Ironing to do in my home, Inquire 322 N. Roberta, Call 2173W.

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

38—Musicol Instruments
PIANOS for rent, also several nice

Buttons, buckles and belts covered. Button holes made, nail heads set in gold, silver and black. Hemstitching. All makes

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

35-Dirt Houling

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Radcliff Supply, 112 East Brown. Phone 1220.

Now open after 2 weeks rest.

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THE H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Phone 1885. Open Monday through Saturday noon. Wet wash, rough dry.

30—Mattresses

Call 760 for drive-way material, sand and gravel. General Sand & Gravel Co.

37-Household Goods Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Specials, a 75 lb. ice box (porce-

pan aged between 30 and J. E. Bland, 328 S. Cuyler. Pampa Home Appliances 40 years preferred, wanted Phone 1683. Upholstering. 109 N. Frost Phone 364 G. E. Electric fans, 1-3 hp motors, 18" and 20" blade.

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FOR SALE: Antique love seat and two matching chairs \$75.00. 423 S. Barnes.

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46-Miscellaneous

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Scatter rugs.

OAK dinette set, studio couch, that may bed. Blue rug 9 by 12, rose rug 9 by 11½. Walnut smoking stand, walnut end table, walnut coffee table, walnut bed room

OUR FALL samples are here. See us matching chairs \$75.00. 423 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE: Antique love seat and two pid now.

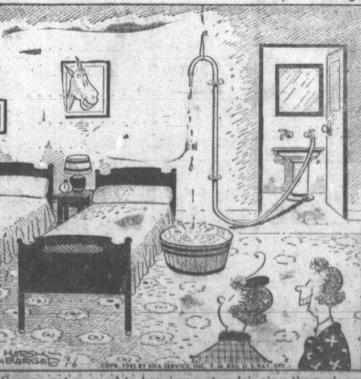
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Adams Furniture Exchange of condition mix Purina Nice 5 room with basement, Mary Ellen.

Hobbs Trailers

SALVAGED windows, doors, frames,

By Hershberge.



FEEDS AND SEEDS

53—Feeds Stewart's Feed Store Good dairy feeds is our specialty, Get a sack or a truck load today. Mayfield's Texacream Feeds cannot be beat.

Stewart's Feed Store "Y" on Amarillo Hwy. Ph 89 and Mrs. Clifford Braly. We have just received a small shipment of Stantons 16 and 20 per cent cattle cubes. bath, newly papered, fenced by

= 100 lbs. Nothing better for those young layers. Eggs are top price now. Make them S. H. Barrett, 203 N. Ward. pay dividends.

B. F. Goodrich Stores have P. G. C. 20% range cubes. furniture, etc. Needed at Mrs. Florence Husband. Ph. W. D. 11-28 tractor rims Shelled and ground corn. Full lines of Beuley and Pro-Scott Imp. Co. John Deere ducers, Grain Corporation Hollis. Ph. 1478. Sales & Service, Mack Trucks. Feeds. Gray Co. Feed, 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161. We have Stanton's Big Laying Mash i

> chaps, "We have a feed for every Stewart's Feed Store "Y" on Amarillo Highway

58-Cats, Dogs, Birds TWO full blood Pekineese pupples sale, 503 Zimmer.

cluding furniture. Five room house, three room house and two room house on 2 lots, 2 small houses, completely furnished. \$120 monthly income, \$5500 will buy.

Four room house in Cook-

Adams Add. Floor furnaces, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Vacant, immediate possession. M. P. Downs, Agency Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

201 Combs-Worley Bldg.

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For Quick Sale List Your

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72—City Property

For Sale: Five room nicely furnished house. Possession "Y" on Amarillo Highway with sale. Income property. Three houses on one lot, north side. Several good listings on homes. John Haggard

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320 acres good wheat land,

If you feed your horse the best try our text Half section wheat farm, all text Horse and Mule Feed at \$3.65. Text, Chic-O-Line and Merit Feeds.

Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l Bk. in cultivation, price \$35.00

Ph. 293 for real estate sales Farms, see Mundy. Ph. 2372 FOR SALE: Five room house, furnished, provements, 80 acres in en Woodrow Wilson school. Price \$5500. Three room modern house. Priced \$2000. W. T. stock farm 3 miles from Pampa, 203 acre when the room modern house.

home \$9700. \$5000 cash, bal- 79-Real Estate Wanted ance terms, occupied by own- Want to buy, house car trail-We have Stanton's Big Laying Mash in print bags. See us for wheat shorts, bar- er. Possession with sale. 1337 er. Describe fully. Ed Che-N. Charles. For Sale by owner. Nicely furnished or unfurnished 5 80-Automobiles rcom modern house, good

> trees and shrubs. Immediate possession. 230 N. Nel- WILL TRADE '41 Chevrolet two door J. E. Rice has 6 room Used Cars, Below OPA Price

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Office rooms for rent in Duncan Building. See Fred Cary, Room 1.

72—City Property

FOR SALE: My lovely 5 room home on two acres. Garage, chicken houses, cowshed and orchard. On the Clarendon highway, 730 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: Attractive 3 room modern home on oiled street. Buy direct from owner. Phone 28.

Nice hotel apartments. Two blocks of court house, \$375

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Tractor-Passenger-Truck

72-City Property

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Lee R. Banks has for sale

Zephyn, 2 door sedan. New tires OPA

price \$907.24. Inquire 318 Malone St.

FOR SALE: 4 door Pontiac sedan, '36 Lee R. Banks has for sale Borger highway. Call 388 or Pampa News Stand. 1398 Booth Weston 1978 Lovely home on N. Gray, 5 room modern, jovely back yard, Six room modern on Twiford, \$6500. Both immediate possessional trailer house, accommodations for four. Lieutenant Porter, Carter Courts

73-Lots

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75-Out-of-Town Property White Deer Trade, Phone 8. Five room modern, tile stuc- 87-Financial co, large basement, 13 lots. Value 4000.

For Sale: Marshall's Garage

and Filling Station building,

24x40 doing a good business. Price \$2000. 12 miles north of McLean at Denworth, Texas. Use this page to buy, sell or

exchange the car, home or small articles you don't need.

Modern five room house, vacant, garage attached, floor furnace, Venetian blinds. newly decorated, built in 1941. 913 E. Browning, Owner 1118 E. Francis. Ph. 2386.

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Spears Furniture Store 615 W. Foster Phone 535 one Coolerator, fee refrigerator, one good used baby bugsy, one push cart, one 2 piece wicker suite and odd chest of drawers.

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 If you feed your horse the best try our 18 piece wind provided in the scales at a mere 103 pounds.

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Half section wheat farm, all Chic-O-Line and Merit Feeds.

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tract of land formed by a loop of ed federal legislation establishing the Rio Grande, the national park officials called it the one remaining virtually unexplored, unspoiled land left in contintental United States. A program for building highways



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the Big Bend country of Texas, is Rocky mountain and Yellowstone Connally National parks, is planned. It is people of Texas title to the great Thomason of El Paso, who sponsorthe Big Bend National park, receiv-

> Demaray of the national park serv-Demaray said that a major road system in the park would start from the north entrance and fork to the she can get a nice house dress out east to a proposed developed area of three which would be 45 cents. near Boquillas on the Rio Grande, If she were to buy a ready-made of the police and soldiers being calland to the west to another entrance dress no nicer than the bags make and a minor development site at it would cost anywhere from \$3.98 Santa Elena canyon, also on the to \$7,98 or to buy the material Rio Grande. Including the spur road to the partially developed basin area in the Chison mountains, the it can be found." total approximate length of the existing major r:oads is 90 miles. trance to Santa Elena canyon as African division of the army air State Highway 227 has been par- transport command, writes from tially graded and graveled and is in Cairo: good condition. The spur road to the basin, most of which was constructed by the CCC is a graveled road. The road from the fork of

the county as a partially graded, low standard road. Alternative construction programs for building up a modern road system in the park are under consideration: one wold cost \$4,250,000 a year of work, the other would be double that amount. As a part of the three-year program, approximately \$8,000 would be spent for horse trails from the basin into the Chisos mountains. The construction

Tired Kidneys Often Bring

Around the capital: A recent WPB order restricting the amount of colored print material which could be used in the making tional park service, with an eye on tional features such as is found in Isbell of Pecan Gap to write Senator of feed bags stirred Mrs. T. M.

"The farm women feel that we outlined in a letter Rep. Ewing are being handed a pretty raw deal by the WPB in their move to stop the feed mills from the use of print bags for feed. The excuse is that we use them instead of returning ed from Associate Director A. E.

"Any woman, farm or otherwise, wouldn't look very bright returning feed bags at 15 cents each when would be 49 cents per yard, the cheapest to be found, that is when

Col. Bob Smith of Dallas, vice president of Braniff Airways on That portion from the north en- leave and stationed with the North

"We are having, if not enjoying real summer over her. I think I shall never compain of our Texas summer again, after this experience. Boquillas has been maintained by This is my second summer in desert lands."

Congressman Wright Patman's Texas matches—the folder type with B-26. He's home now, and he and a complete history of Texas, map included, printed on the back and on the individual match stemsfor each of the first three years create comment. From Mrs. Marguerite Fest in Hatboro, Pa., he re-

ceived this note "I gave one to Dr. Kessler and he said Texas must be worth visit- tion of the storm. ing if it is advertised like that. I told him it sure was. Gave another They had an all-night vigil, hangone to a girl in our office, another to a sailor in the naval hospital and one to a Texas girl and we really became friends over your matches and our liking Texas."

Salt is an important ingredient n the manufacture of rayon.

The tannin used to tan leather, both sole and upper leather for shoes, has been from time immemorial obtained from the bark of certain trees. The largest shoe leather tanning centers are in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, these states having large forest resources of oak and hemlock, used for the

Texas Today skiff, tore strips of wood from it to use as paddles, and finally reached a reef. They were in the water 14

en to the military garrison. It

ed out to restore order.

fact, he fell about 2,000 feet.

his future father-in-law, A. E. El-

lerbee, and Clifton Roy Ellerbee

went on a fishing trip in Galveston

A storm came up and the wind

overturned their boat. The three

Nightfall came, but help didn't.

ing to the upside-down-boat. The

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men clung to the craft for the dura-

master.

"Maybe the air corps won't credit A headline in the Brownville never been on a raid that scared we with another mission, but I've Herald read: "Matamoros Holds we half as much," the lieutenant

The story told of a primary city election in the border city. It said and "a minor disturbance broke out." It also told of two leading citizens for the 1935-39 period. getting into a fight and being tak-

Board Is Issued Restraining Order

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Chief Justice Clyde Grissom of the Jucge J. R. Black of 42nd district one group charged it was not al1945-46 season has been estimated and junior high school students lowed to vote at a certain precinct at 6,346,000 pounds about two per price on any control of the court hears on Sept. 21 lowed to vote at a certain precinct at 6,346,000 pounds, about two per sign an anti-sorority and anti-fra- an appeal from the district court cent below the average production ternity plyedge when they enter ruling.

granted by the judge at Eastland, was against the Abilene school

11th court of civil appeals has cours had denied a petition for ingranted a temporary order against junction filed by four school paa requirement that Abilene senior trons. Judge Grisom issued a tem-

States was 32 per cent greater in 1943 and 37 per cent greater in 1944 than in the prewar years.

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tomobile industry and the new ticle in the current issue of the cars, within just two or three years, national weekly. boast as many as 14 On the basis of a recent study

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it is now impossible to forecast terior fabrics. will be incorporated in any specific els as a whole probably will boast will come down and the car go up." off by foot.

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give more power. 6. Cars will be fenderless, suggesting "the offspring of the union of a flatiron and a beetle." with fewer expensive innovations,

7. Rear windows will be wider at about the same price as their and deeper and equipped with wipprewar models. 8. Water sprayers will wash mud time discovery of new processes off your car as fast as it accumu- and uses of materials has "nurtur-

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just "push a button and the jack 13. Radios will be turned on and anese submarines, one termed by U.S. naval officers the largest in 14. There'll be refrigerators for the world, lay moored alongside the

nents in the offing, improvements that probably won't come with either the 1947 or 1948 models, as ese underseas boats, were being inollows: two-way radio phones, spected by navy experts. Diesel-powered passenger cars (to companies), supercharged engines Brookhaven, Miss., brought the 5, 500-ton sumbarine "I-400." into and air conditioning.

And the "almost fabulous jeep," this port within sight of Fujiyam Davenport says, "will be trimmed after taking it over from a boarding here and there to meet the softer

Davenport contends that the war-

ed anew the spirit of competition'

within the automobile industry and

that, with the reported entry of aviation manufacturers into , the

automobile field, a price war is

Every automotive laboratory has

become "the repository of fact and

theory," he says, "with which to

produce something revolutionary for

you and me to jam the highways with on postwar week ends."

ployed, there would seem to be lit-tle reason why it should be neces-

sary for any workers to work longer hours while other workers have no

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USE IT-BE CONVINCED!

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exactions of peace," so that "it will Both submarines are capable be a sort of cross between station carrying planes and are equipped with catapults for launching air The new cars will cost 15 to 20 craft. But they were principally used percent more than the prewar mod- to carry supplies to Japanese garriels due to the increase in the cost sons on by-passed islands and as of materials and labor, according anti-submarine boats against the to Davenport, but Ford and Chev-Allies. rolet are said to be preparing to offer junior models of their cars,

First Lt. Harold Martin, of At-

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept., 5 – (P)—Spot
otton closed stendy here today 25 cents
bale higher. Sales 3,811. Low middling
8,56; middling 22,25; good middling
2,65, Receipts 4,788; stock 171,284.

FORT WORTH GRAIN.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 5—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: California long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.25; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.52-2.40; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50-2.75; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-2.15; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.05; Wisconsin red warbas and Chippewas, U. S. No. 1 and good quality, \$2.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—(P)—Grain futures fiddled around in a narrow range in quiet dealings most of the time today and then rallied near the close, with rye elimbing about 2 cents a bushel and barley up almost as much.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1½ cent a bushel higher than the previous finish, September \$1.65, corn was ½ to 1½ cent. December \$1.15%, cats were % to ½ higher. September 58½, rye was up 1½ to 2½ cents, September \$1.50%, and barley was 1½ to 1½ cent higher, September \$1.60.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5-(#)-(USDA)
Cattle 9,100; calves 1,800; slow, but
most deals on slaughter classes about
steady with yesterday, however demand
in general not as board; 10 tends and
and choice grain fed steers sold 15.3517.40; mediums and good grass beef em and choice grain led steers sold 15.30-17.40; medium and good grass beef run 12.00-13.85; latter price for weighty mixed brahmas; load choice mixed steers and heifer yearlings 17.00; most good and choice grain feds selling 14.75-16.25; good-cows scarce; odd head grass fats 12.00; most sales common and medium 8.50-11.00.

1.00. Hogs 1,100; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows Sheep 6,000; slow, practically nothing sold early; opening bids on slaughter classes around 25 lower, asking fully steady; good and choice native spring lambs held above 13.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 5—(#)—(USDA)
—Cattle 4,000, calves 2,700; about steady;
medium and good grass fat and cakefed
steers and yearlings 11.50-144.00; common
9,09-11.50; medium and good beef cows
9,25-12.00; common 8,00-9.00; good and
choice fat calves 12,40-13,00; medium
10.50-11.75; common 8,50-10.25; stocker
calves, yearlings and steers 12.75 downward. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK calves, yearlings and steers 12.75 downward.

Hogs 100, active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs, up 14.55; sows mostly 13.80; stocker piks up to 15.00.

Sheep 9.500; spring lambs steady to strong; other classes mostly steady; medium and a few good spring lambs 11.50-12.00; common and medium shorn yearlings 8.00-9.00; medium and good shorn ewes 4.75-5.50; cull and common ewesmostly 4.00-50; medium grade feeder lambs 10.50 down.

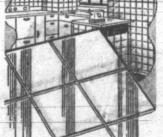
pondent, reported the giant sub is | The giant submersible carried nearly twice as big as America's crew of 21 officers and 160 men when it was taken over by the largest underseas craft, the Nautilus. It has a 10-inch anti-aircraft prize crew. gun mounted on deck, is powered Both subs were flying black sur-

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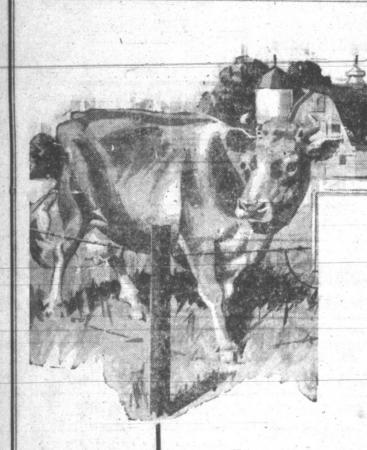


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By ROLAND H. BERG Written Exclusive for AP

Newsfeatures

fantile paralysis) and measures to fantile paralysis and measures to paralysis in its lists of precautions sity, Doctors Robert Ward, Joseph had received wearing appared ed by this chapter.

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Research indicates the organism can enter the body through the mouth. Previous research disclosed "Pay careful attention to personal infantile paralysis virus could be cleanliness such as thorough hand found in the bowel eliminations of



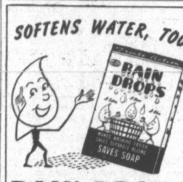
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creted from the human body and riers of the disease similar to "Typhoid Mary" who innocently spread typhoid to hundreds of victims.

mann, tackled this problem. Stool fantile paralysis after injection it letters were sent here. meant that the virus was still present in the patient's body. After six months of experiments made possi-National Foundation! the scientists tinued to excrete virus from their



The Sky-Blue Powder. AMERICA'S WASH WORD

was how long the virus could be exwhether there might be chronic carriers of the disease similar to "Ty-

Two letters of appreciation were foreign relief work will enjoy know received by the local Red Cross ing what disposition has been made. The army air force lieutenant who the time the planes were 138 miles Three scientists from Yale univer- chapter from Frenchwomen who of the war relief garments contribut- told a private to "forget it," when distant.

The letters were forwarded to the women were translated by Mrs. Bet- on Dec. 7, 1941, has been promoted specimens from 61 patients were local chapter from St. Louis where prepared and inoculated into monkeys. If the monkeys developed in-

Persons who have participated in war broke out.

been in contact with patients and estimated that for every persons acreported that many patients con- tually ill with the disease there letter. might be ten or more healthy conbodies for as long as two months. tacts who, despite the lack of symp-Other scientists demonstrated toms, had the infantile paralysis that virus was excreted in the virus in their bodies and were capstools of persons who had merely able of spreading infection.

At the Poliomyelitis Research at Johns Hopkins university, investigators determined that the virus committee. was frequently present in the throat discharges of patients, Doctors Ken-Herbert A. Wenner and David Botonsillar areas of polio patients. The material from these swabs produced infantile paralysis in mon-

The virus may pass from one by couching, sneezing and spitting of polio victims. Contamination of food, drink, objects and hands with the intestinal eleminations not only from those frankly sick with infantile paralysis but also from the package of clothing that was given many persons without signs of ill- to me for my children. ness may be the means of spread-

to the United States in 1939 when

One of the letters was written with deep purple ink and was ex- air force says, were based on his ble by the financial shupport of the had no symptoms themselves. They tremely neat, indicating great effort had been made in writing the

The local chapter has had no information as to the part of France from which the letters were writ-

The following is a copy of one of the letters after translation: "Thanks to the city of Pampa Center established by The National Texas, for the package of clothes Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which was given in the name of the American Red Cross and the French

"In exchange for that, I make the best wish for the children of that making of approximately 900 gerneth F. Maxey, Howards A. Howe, generous city and expect they will always be preserved from distress dian rubbed cotton swabs against which the war has put to every mother in France.

"At the same time, I express my feeling of gratitude and thanks." This letter was signed Madame Vve Hermeur. According to Mrs. person to another in droplets of Hastings this would mean Mrs. Herthroat secretions loosed in the air meur is a widow as Vve in French means widow.

The name of the other woman could not be translated. Her letter read as follows: "Thanks to the American Red Cross Pampa, Texas, chapter for the

"It is a very big pleasure to know we are not forgotten in our

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OPTOMETRIST

Mrs. R. J. Epps.

Orlando, Fal., army air base.

held, including "combat."

mouth, N. J.

us this."

radar screen Lockard was watching related. "He said in substance, 'Pearl Harbor' showed a large formation of planes 'forget it'.' Has Its Sequel planes like that in the air. At edge on which to base any action. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6:-(AP)-

He called the information center. reaching Tyler.

approaching the island. Lockard od s.jajki tequ pappe preoq aut checked and rechecked because he was certain there was no flight of testified that he was merely there for training and had no knowl-

. What is believed to be the first cog railroad in the world was com-"Tyler's answer proved to be a pleted on Mt. Washington, N. H., disastrous one," the army board in 1869.



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PRESSURE IS A FINE THING

Unfortunately "pressure group" has become an ugly term in American politics. People confuse "pressure groups" with 'lobbyists" and lobbyists are an ugly thing. Lobbyists work right in the halls of congress, and by fair means and foul, try to persuade, cajole, and bribe our representatives to vote for their special interests. Pressure groups, on the other hand, are people who, right in their communities, unite in a common cause and influence congress by the power of their numbers. That is one of the healthiest signs of our democracy. It means the voice of the people is listened to. There is, therefore, no stigma about belonging to a pressure group. Quite the opposite. It is th solemn responsibility of each citizen to join whatever pressure group most closely represents his views be it pro or anti a particular piece of legislation. Each person owes it to the democracy in which he lives to make his views known. In former years, a single voice in a town meeting had an effect on government. Now, a single voice is lost in the general uproar. The voices that are heard above the uproar, and are heedd, are those of pressure groups. There are many crucial matters which will be decidd by ceongress during this next fateful year. Our job is to decide what we want congress to News Behind the News do about them and then join, or form, a pressur group in order that congress will hear from us-in a big way.

Women are having sugar troubles canning red cherries, red currants and red raspberries. Too bad they can't can red

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Name One Law, Please I have repeatedly asked the advocates of more and more government restriction to name one federal law passed in the last 25 or even 50 years that made it easier for the man who believed in free enterprise better to serve his customers. I have never had one federal economic law suggested that complied with this ruling

The same question might be clearer if it were stated thusly: Name one federal law on eco-nomic matters passed by the federal government in the last 50 years that is in harmony with the principles of the Ten Command ments and the Declaration of Independence.

I know of none. I know of many that are contradictory to and incompatible with these common demoninators of man's thinking.
This question was asked of a participant in a forum meeting at Laguna Beach, Calif. He named

the Federal Reserve Act. But this is not a law in harmony with the principles of the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. It is out of harmony with them because the law attempts to favor the creditor to the disadvantage of the man who has real money or genuine credit, Federal Reserve System permits the pyramiding of credit with the idea of reducing interest rates

to discriminate against the man who has money with real value back of it, instead of mere orders for wealth In short, it is a method of creating artificial credit. It confuses the public and results in the worst kind of depressions. Every student of history knows that every depression is the aftermath of an artificially expanded credit such as

was created by the Federal Reserve System. Do not mention the tariff laws as complying with these principles because they discriminate against the man who buys the product. Tariffs prevent him from trading with those who will give him the most for his labor.

Every graduated or progressive income tax is an example of in-compatibility with the Ten Comdments and the Declaration of Independence. The minimum wage law is an-

other example. "Social security" is an example. careless, indolent worker and the exists now. inefficient man who is usually out of a job.
The Wagner Law and the Nor-

ris-LaGuardia Law are incompat-

ible with the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. This is true because they are discriminatory. They do not allow the employer the same right to associate with people of his choosing as they allow the workers. So put on your thinking cap and see if you can find one federal law in the United States passed in the last 50 years that is in har-mony with the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. There is little need to look further for causes of unemployment when we see the dis-criminatory laws passed by the federal government and local subdivisions. Prosperity cannot

made and no man can un-make laws that are superior to the laws made by man.

All history is evidence that to the degree that men obey the Ten Commandments and the principles set forth in the Declaration of Inlependence, everything else being qual, do they prosper. To the de-tree they disobey them do they rave unemployement, chaos, pove-

obey moral laws, laws that no men

come unless men

There is a Divine Law we mus ey or perish. We know we have serious mistakes: we know ve have sinned. But as John Locke d. "Where there is no law, there wars are evidence of our sins; therefore, they are proof that there is a Divine Law that man

There are no "national" holidays in the United States—each state has out of a total of 1,217 of all catethe power to designate which days gories. Since the largest Japanese are to be observed.

The matter of (military) constrikes too close to the inal rights of man as a free me a part of our nan Ill. Pantagraph.



World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Is it possible that we shall have

to fight the Japanese war over again few years hence?" Outspoken Vice Admiral John S. McCain, whose famous U. S. naval Nelson A. Rockefeller in state and Task Force 38 played such a nota- Henry A. Wallace in the dismantled tle part in the victory over Nippon, board of economic warfare.

declares that neither the Japanese war lords nor the rank and file con- exist suggests that Marriner S. Ecsider themselves defeated. Then he cles may soon quit as federal regives this grim verdict: half licked yet. They're going to sophy that the national public debt,

That would indeed be a gloomy outlook if we didn't feel justified in assuming that the admiral is in part speaking figuratively. He means, take it, that the militarists aren't licked mentally. However, there can be no doubt that Japan is beaten

to a frazzle physically. In order to insure continuance of contemplated an annual budget of peace there are several conditions \$30,000,000,000 at a minimum. Like to be fulfilled. One of them obvi- Messrs. MacLeish and Rockefeller, ously is that America and the oth- enthusiastic advocates of internaer major powers must maintain a tional good-willing, he included apstate of full military preparedness, proximately \$10,000,000,000 in that ready for action at any moment.

Then of course Japan must be especially Britain.
reeducated into peaceful ways of Like Mr. Hopkins, he thought that thinking-which means democracy, the federal government should fi-In conjunction with this, those generals who "are not half licked yet" amount for such internal developmust be removed from contact with ments society in one way or another. Mili- bridges etc. He wanted both a dotarism must be destroyed in Nip-

This reformation of the still (in many ways) medieval Japanese pre- deal group was that, if Uncle Sam sents a tremendous task and one pours out cash lavishly enough, purwhich won't be achieved overnight. But vast as it is, there remains another problem which affects all Asia and must be solved along with the Jap difficulties if peace is to dollar is worth because he had so be made secure. I refer to the danger of an Asiatic bloc, with anti-Western sentiments, developing in the Far East.

Japan was in process of building against the Western world, when we dropped the atomic bomb on her. She was taking advantage of the widespread feeling among Asiatic nations that the Occident is bent on it must be remembered that the exploiting the Orien).

The Western nations must pro-It compels the steady worker to mote democracy throughout the Far help support, against his will, the East and remove the distrust which

The Nation's Press

SEEK FEDERAL MONEY FOR CHURCH COLLEGES

(The Christian Century) It was to be expected that federal aid would be sought for de-nominational colleges to tide them over the post-war period. Many of them are in a bad way financially. what with decreased civilian enrollment, lowered interest rates on endowments and, the difficulty of getting new gifts by reason of high taxes. It is argued that, since these are all results of the war and since it is the federal govenment's war the federal government ought to come to the relief of the suffering colleges. A bill to this effect has been introducing (H.R. 3116) and hearings have been held by the House committee on education. The slogan is "emergency aid" for the church colleges. We are guessing that if it is granted, the emergency will last a long time and that grants made ostensibly to "tide over" a difficult spot will prove to be the beginning of a permanent policy of subsidizing not only church colleges but also church church colleges but also church schools all the way down to the kindergarten.

Diet Given Figures On Japanese Losses

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Japan lost 51,109 airplanes during the war and has 15,886 left, a gov- as it will be, the farmer is assured ernment spokesman told the im- at least seventy-five percent of his perial diet.

Another reported that 684 naval vessels had been sunk or damaged warship still in operational condition at the time of the surrender was a cruiser, the 1,217 total apparently included many insignifi-

The report was broadcast by the Domei news agency and recorded by the FCC.



ten to fourteen billions dollars may

meet some customer resistance be-

flotation may be speut to assist a

Labor government in Britain, a lef-

tist regime in France, a communist

setup in Russia and nobody-knows-

Harold Laski, the Frankfurter of

England and chairman of the La-

bor party's executive committee, has

not helped matters with his flam-

their ruling brethren across the

spheres of interest" in Central Eu-

has aggravated this problem of in-

Prime Minister Attlee has repu-

diated the professor several times

but the latter keeps right on talk-ing out of the left side of his mouth

in framing a legislative program.

JITTERS-Insiders doubt whether

Churchill faction favored l'DR's re-

Nor is it believed that the admin-

other nations, even though their

way of government and life is dis-

United Nations program for inter-

national cooperation would break

down immediately if our govern-

ment, like private bankers, followed

be permitted to control the use of

The American investors, however,

may not take such a broad-minded

or diplomatic view of the matter,

and their reaction to this across-

the-oceans squabble has given the

jitters to federal financiers arrang-

ing the terms of the proposed issue.

Among things which must be

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-Fond de Lac, Wis., Common-

provisions of the Potsdam Declara-

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fretful is certainly an attitude un-

becoming to the people of a great

-Gen. Sadashi Thimomura, Japa-

nese Minister of War.

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(1) Smashing of the atoms in the

bomb that blasted Hiroshima resulted

from a vast store of information about

the atom and the way atoms are con-

structed. The idea of the atom dates

back to ancient times. In about the

year 375 B.C. in Greece, Democritus,

the "laughing philosopher with an untidy grey beard," taught his students that a stone is built up of very small particles, just as a temple is constructed of stones. He called these particles "atoms" and said they were the ultimate of smallness. They could not be wided further

divided further.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

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Back To School

The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

SPENDER - The resignation of cause of the fierce controversy over Harvard Professor Alvin H. Hansen whether receipts from this postwar as special consultant to the federal reserve board adds another golden name to the list of free and fancy spenders of public money who have departed from Washington since President Truman entered the White House,

In fact, the Cambridge academi cian was the shoot-he-works inspiration of such apostles as Harry Hopkins, Archibald MacLeish and

In fact, Brofessor Hansen's quiet serve chairman. For the Utah ban-"The Japanese generals are not ker shares the Harvardian's philotake a lot of killing at some future no matter how large, does not endanger the credit or financial system because we simply owe that It reminds oldtimers here of the money to ourselves.

It can be carried indefinitely, in their opinion, so long as nobody mentions it or worries about it.

LOANS - Mr. Hansen had also framed postwar blueprin's which total for loans to foreign nations,

mestic and a foreign PWA as a permaneut institution.

The basic theory of this early new chasing power can be maintatined and depressions staved off as if by magic. Obviously, the hardheaded Harry Truman, who knows what a few of them for many years of his tasteful to the slightly right-of-life, does not subscribe to this professorial principle.

FARMERS—One solid assurance of the maintenance of fairly good an Asiatic confederation, pitted economic conditions during the diffigult reconversion process is the excellent situation in which the surrender of the Axis powers finds the farmers of the United States. For agriculturists are buyers as well as producers, and that industrial centers cannot provide jobs if they withdraw as consumers.

It is doubtful whether any group stands on the threshold of the future in better shape. Whereas they sought merely a return of farm prices to the parity level during the depression years, their income is now about nineteen percent above that standard despite a slight drop since Japan caved in.

Farm income figures show the true picture. Gross return to our food makers during the prewar 1935-1939 years, including government payments, totaled some \$10.424,009, 000 annually. In 1944 the comparative figure was \$23,446,000,000, a gain of more than 100 percent.

It is true that taxes, labor and supplies cost more during the latter to provide sustenance for the Allied armies and peoples. Nevertheless. the individual farmer should stand on solied economic earth. SUBSIDY-Even when increased

osts and taxes are considered, the

American farmer is in the black. Net income from current operations 000,000 for 1935-1939. In 1944 the take-home cash amounted to \$12,-Their representatives on Capitol Hill also got them guarantees of a favorable return during the postwar period. By legislative fiat almost

all farm trops will be maintained at not less than ninety percent of parity for more than two years after the end of hostilities has been proclaimed officially. Thus, if the termination of the war is declared some time this year

present price levels through federal ubsidy until January 1, 1948. Despite this rosy picture. Ameri ca's farmers will be smart if they use their gains to reduce their debts improve acres thinned out by in tensive war production and refuse speculate in any land boom. Then they can hand down a healthy and wealthy establishment to the boys oming home from overseas.

CONTROVERSY-The treasury's forthcoming Victory loan of from of small details which adds up to There's no argument about Florence being an authority on the subject. She has been a Hollywood dramatic coach since 1933. A New York stage actress, she came to Flickerville to act, but found teaching people how to act more profitable.

how to make a star.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD .- No. 1 star mak-

er among Hollywood's dramatic

coaches, tiny, attractive Florence

"They're all made," she said.

"There is no such thing as a nat-

ural actor or actress. They all

Mouse and Louis B. Mayer. Among the people she could mention, she said, was Laraine Day, who came to her when she was down now makes his exit from governto her last agent. Also her last quarter.

There also were Virginia Mayo, Dynn Bari, Sonja Henie, Tony Martin Jane Russell and I lot of others. Florence is still working with Jane, who disappeared in pictures with dom in Hunt Stromburg's forthcoming "Young Widow."

"Jane," Florence said, "was a 'The Outlaw.' She's a glamor girl but, in reality, she's a tomboy and wouldn't take her work seriously. After hurdling that problem, everything was easy."

TRAINING THE YOUNGSTERS But it was the newly signed voungster from a Broadway chorus or a New England little theater or a gasoline station which intrigued What was Florence's routine?

Apropos of that, she said: 'A big producer at a studio where was working once told me: 'I realing speeches urging Frenchmen to ly don't know why you're around vote the socialist ticket next Octobhere. We should let our starlets be er and thus form a community of natural. That's the secret of good political and economic interest with acting."

"So I asked the producer's secrechannel. Stalin's recalcitrancy over tary to get me a telephone number She picked up the receiver, stuck ope, the Balkans and the Far East it in front of her face and mumbled the number to the operator. I turned to the producer and said: 'See what happens when a person acts natural. You'd have to re shoot that scene.' He grinned and said: Okay, Florence, you win. Do it your way.

days when FDR used to scoff at certain new deal apostles' radical fore- THE LITTLE THINGS COUNT casts, and then accept their ideas It's, the little things, in addition to solid dramatic training, which Ironically, Mr. Roosevelt's good add to make a polished film pertriend, Winston Churchill, has tenformance, Florence insisted. ded to inspire American concern for "Just watch a man light a cig-

the Attlee regime by his bitter ataret," she said. "It's awkward. tacks in the house of commons, es-Watch Ronald Colman do it. He pecially his denunciation of the can light a cigaret and you don't Laborites' reported plan to "control all investments" and direct their even notice it. It's a trained natemployment in the restoration of uralness."

Oddly enough, professional daners have the most awkward walks, Florence said. "They all walk like President Truman will resort to ducks,"

Hollywood once imported a famous dancer to the screen. A producer saw her walking across the lot, election last year caused a bitter turned to Florence and moaned: "Ye Gads, did she walk like that brought a warning from Washing- when I signed her? Teach her how ton to please refrain from any sign to walk, quick, before she ruins of partiality in the contest against me!"

istration will withhold funds from Mayor Points to Facis About Japanese People

YOKOSUKA,, Japan, Sept. 6.-(P)-The mayor of Yokosuka responded to a proposed toast to President to Truman by bounding to his up its loans with a demand that it feet.

All his startled office help followed the mayor's example. They raised their glasses in unison. The toast to the President of the United States went off nicely.

He explained, "we stopped fight-

ng at the emperor's wish. But we would have fought to the last man if the emperor had told us. That is one thing that the Americans must understand about the Japanese to be able to understand the of new rackets which have service nation."

"I firmly believe American will treat Japan as a nation," said this man, whose countrymen had maintatined such prison hell camps as

O'Donnell and Cabatuan in the As long as Japan has accepted the Philippines. This seemed like a good time to emind him of his new obligations by proposing the toast to President

Trumau Only 20 of Bermuda's 60 islands

are inhabited. THE STORY OF THE ATOM

Peter Edson's Column:

EXIT NELSON ROCKEFELLER---AND HIS OFFICE

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-Trans-Enright, gave us a lesson today in Latin-American information services formerly under the banner of Nelson Rockefeller's office of inter-American affairs marks the beginning of the end of one of the have been taught a conglomeration far-reaching experiments ever con-

ceived in U.S. foreign relations. In the next few months all the nundreds of operations of what was popularly known as "The Rocke-feller Office" will be under review by congress. What's good will be kept by transfer to some other government agency or private business organization. What's considered no onger necessary will be liquidated She's worked with practically every- Economists, historians and researchone in the business except Mickey ers will be digging into its records for years to come, arguing about its successes and failures, praising or blaming Nelson Rockefeller, who can't be done immediately. ment through acceptance of his resignation from the office of assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs.

Office of inter-American affairs was young Nelson Rockefeller's idea right from the beginning. He made a trip through South America just "The Oatlaw," and now gets star- before the war and came back all excited about German inroads and U.S. impopularity. With Beardsley Ruml and Wallace K. Harrison, he problem. Howard Hughes sent her wrote a long memorandum on the to me the day after she completed subject, Ruml took it to Harry Hopkins, Next thing Rockefeller knew, he was called to Washington by President Roosevelt and given the job of co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, to strengthen neighbor policy ties with the other American republics. First the state department knew about this was when it read it in the papers.

> WRONG FOOT With presidential emergency funds Rockefeller began to operate high, wide and handsome. Some of the things he did irked the state department no end. It finally got so bad memorandum which the President initialled, requiring the co-ordinator have his programs approved by he state department.

HE GOT OFF ON THE

Instead of feeling insulted, Rockfeller went to Welles and asked mitted to the acid test of industry what he wanted done. Things got better after that. But it was a long cannot be fully justified, they should time before the Rockefelier office be abandoned. lived down its bad name for the South American tours of the Ameri-

exhibition of modern art, and Douger to the state department of the las Fairbanks. This last, by the way, was the President's own idea. To give anything like a complete

list of Rockefeller projects is impossible here, or any place else for that matter. It started the blacklist of Axis firms and the buying out of Axis airlines. It set up an organization to run Mexico's bogged-down railroads

the building of wooden sailing vessels to beat the German submarines In most of the projects, the idea was to furnish U. S. technicians and money to start the thing, then gradually cut down on U.S. backing and turn the works over to local governments. Some commitments have been made to run into 1948. however, so the sawing off process \$59,000,000 STILL UNSPENT

Total appropriations and authorizations by congress for this good neighbor work, through June 30, 1946 amount to \$156,000,000 of which about \$59,000,000 is as yet unspent. At its peak the Rockefeller office had about 1300 employes in Washington and abroad.

As long as he was mere co-ordinator and the advocate of the Latin-American republics before the United States, Rockefeller was popular with them all. It was when he was persuaded to become an assistant secretary of state and had to make decisions the southern might not like that he courted disaster. The peak of his career came at Mexico City and San Francisco conferences.

It is not generally known but Rockefeller really picked and backed Spruille Braden for the tough assignment of U.S. ambassador to the Argentine. The irony of the situation is that Braden was picked by Secretary Byrnes to succeed Rocke feller. There was further irony in that the ax fell the day after Rockefeller made his speech in criticism that Sumner Welles had to prepare of the Argentine which he had tried so desperately to bring back into the family of American nations.

Every regulation which is contin ged after V-J day should be subcriticism, and if the regulations --Bulletin, National Association

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features Well, wherever you durn now, you an see little signs that show the country is getting back to normal

The hen that lays the square egg i It started new businesses, including its share of news paper space Cigarette lossed away instead of kept in safety deposit

busy choosing. Miss America in Atlantic City. I'll bet none of the gals will look as good to our returning boys as that Miss America in New York harbor called the Statue of Liberty. Personally, I don't mind hathin beauty contests, I think they're edu cational. When they show them in the newsreels, George always begins to take great interest in world events.

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California sent a cute blonde to epresent us at Atlantic City. And I'm sure she'll do us proud. When she got on the train at Union Station, even the locomotive whistled.

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ie teiling teller.

Grim-Faced Woman Tto the tellar of a local bank)-I want to know how much money my husband drew out the bank last week? Teller-I cannot give you that information, madam.

Grim-Faced Woman (snapping)— You're the paying teller, aren't you? Teller (sweetly)—Yes, but I am not

The referee of a closely contested ocal basketball fracus was leaving the hall after a game recently, when an irate fan approached him. Fan (growling)_

Referee—Dog? I haven't any dog. Fan—Oh, yeah; You're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't nye a dog.

Fifteen thousand tons is the estimate made by drycleaners as the amount of soil they remove from clothes annually.

Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume & 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

TEARS burned in Thayer's eyes door. He must have been there as as she undressed. I've done the wrong thing again, she thought.

She began mechanically to brush her hair. The motion steadied her, but it could not check the bewildered groping of her thought. She stopped as she and she spoke a little breathlessly. remembered how feeling had "Brock, forgive me about tonight jerked through her when she had found Brock and Moya on the terrace. Savage feeling, strangely unlike her present attitude toward Brock. Jealousy.

She thought slowly, I love him, or I couldn't have felt like that. In spite of the befogging of the present the feeling was there. a dark place. No wonder Brock felt bewildered, uncertain. In her way she had been as uncertain as

I've let him down, Thayer thought. I've let him rebuff me because he was hurt, rebuffed. I've seen my side of it, not Brock's.

She would go talk to him, letting neither temper or nerves dismay her. While he was weak the strength must come from her to bring him again to that wholeness of spirit which alone could surmount his physical maiming. So swept along by her intention find Brock's chair empty on the

plussed, his voice spoke from inshouldn't have got angry; I'm sor-ry. Let's—let's talk, can't we?

Then, as she stood non-

long window to the left of the she came along the terrace for the soft stillness of there had been no sound of move-

Thayer came in slowly. hind her the moonlight lay in long silvered panels, broken by the quivering pattern of a windstirred eucalyptus.

getting angry. More than any- waken him. want things right between us." "I've not doubted that, Thayer. Your efforts, I mean." His voice "Oh, Thayer-Pm giad it's

know that. I know what you're

up against.' She shook her head. "Has eipresent the feeling was there. ther of us really understood the Realization was light falling into other's side? I've tried, but then When they reached the bed I've been scared, I guess."

"Of me? So it's like that." "Brock, don't say anything un-til I finish, please don't." She took a deep breath. "While you cult. were gone I was frightened you How? You'd been through things seem the same to you? Orwould you have outgrown me?" Thaver!"

"You're saying this to make me

She came closer in her anxiety was Thayer that it was a shock to to make him understand, and the very quickly. I'll be better in the moon moving from behind the eucalyptus shed more light into ing to Brock?' side the room. "Who is it?"

She stopped. She saw nim now, almost clearly. But the crutches were somehow hidden. The illument of a man, tall and sure, the room. "No, Brock, I . . . standing there in an attitude of waiting. Suddenly it was Brook call . . . Brock, where are you?" Her eyes come back to her. She caught her breath and could find no Within them, magnetic and Thayer?"

AS they adjusted somewhat she within them, magnetic and compelling, rose the resistless

force that had once swept them together. It was in the grip of the arm outreaching to draw her to him; it was in the crazy beating of her heart, the hungry lifting of her lips to the seeking of his. It was in the smothered cry of her

name . . . Magically life traded its comspilled silver of the moon.

THE knocking awakened Thayer. She struggled up, listening.
Momentarily she was bewildered She could not yet see distinctly as, things fell into place in her mind, she rose quickly before knocking might come again to

She opened the front door and Mrs. Kittridge staggered in to cling weakly to the newel post. had a low desperate quietness. I—can't find my key. I was afraid done all you could, I to ring-for fear Brock "Something's happened. You're

ill." "Help me upstairs, we can tall When they reached the bedroom she collapsed weakly. "There's a blue bottle-in the bathroom cabisun- net. Get it, Thayer." Her face She was pinched, her breatning diffi-

Later, somewhat relieved, she might find me different than you insisted upon talking. "I shouldn' expected when you came back. have gone. I hate bridge, Thayer' -the voice held fierce insister could never share. Would I "promise me you won't hint to seem the same to you? Or— Brock of this. He saw me once before and he worried so. In his condition he mustn't . .

"But you must see a doctor." "Tomorrow. I couldn't have feel better, because you're sorry Dr. Pelham coming at this hour and upsetting Brock. I've had attacks before. Often they go away morning. Thayer, you'll say noth-

"If you insist, but . . ."
"I do insist." "I'll say nothing, Mrs. Kittridge."
"Thayer, if you'll leave my door

"Well "You don't mind, do you? You don't feel this is an imposition (To Be Continued)

open and your own, so I can

No. 3: The First Mention of Atoms



tion of the incandescent lamp. In chemistry the idea of the atom became well established. John Dalton, the English chemist, showed how chemical compounds are formed by the elements, such as hydrogen, oxygen, iron and copper, by the union of discrete atoms of these substances. The elements were considered to be the fundamental building materials of the

(4) By 1895 chemists had done wonders with light, electricity, the chemical elements and other mechanisms of nature to produce many startling phenomena and to add to the comfort of living. To many persons of the Gay Nineties, scientists seemed to have arrived at successful formulas for every natural occurrence, such as the force of gravity, the burning of fuel, generation of electricity and the behavior of light. Then Wilhelm Konrad Roentget, in Germany startled the world with his invisible X-rays and could "see through" solid objects and make a picture of such things as the bones of the hand on a photographic plate in interdarkness. darkness.

Tomorrow: Radium, Another Stepping Stone to the Atomic Bomb.



Europe and the Renaissance very little was added to the knowledge of the atom. Alchemists dreamed of making gold by breaking up and combining common materials. They puttered around their laboratories, mixing, boiling and distilling strange concoctions. Their work generally ended in disap-

(3) Then toward the end of the 18th century came the dawn of modern science. In the 19th century, great advances were made in the science of electricity, high lighted by the inven-

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Detroit Tigers Lead Looks More Formidable As Time Runs Short

Prim and Passeau Pitch Cubs to BALL PLAYER GETS DEC. **Double Triumph Over Ciants**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Time is running out on the American League Tiger chasers with Detroit's 21/2-game lead looming more formidable with each passing day as the opposition begins to get short on games to play. It was the old gopher ball that helped Detroit ruin the Yankees yesterday in the first game after they had rallied for three runs in the eighth inning at the stadium. The largest weekday crowd of the season, 51,511 (44,705 paid) watched in awe as Eddie Mayo unloaded a three-run homer off Floyd Bexens, the Yank ace who had been called

on to relieve Milleman Jim Turner, After absorbing that disheartenng 10-7 pasting in the opener after they thought they had it put away, the Yanks found the Bengals' weakness in the second game. Joe Page hurled his first complete game of the year, a gaudy three-hit effort that completely namboozled the leaders, 5-1. St. Louis and Washington split

pair at Griffith stadium, the Senators taking the opener, 2-1, in 11 innings on Mickey Haefner's fivehitter. The Browns won out, 4-3, in the second game. Bosion all but eliminated Cleve-

land from serious contention by beating Bobby Feller, 2-1, in the nced back behind Allie Reynolds, 5-2, for an even break.

Chicago took both ends of a twining through, 6-5, in 14 innings. Lefty Ray Prim and Claude Pas-National league advantage to 4 1/2 classics in 14 years. lengths by whipping the New York Giants, 5-2 and 10-2.

dumping Boston, 4-2.

Brooklyn widened its third place first day of the year.

Three veterans of the great 1942 Shamrock Offers margin over New York to three games by nosing out Pittsburgh, 5-3.

Mike Modak his performed last year. And Thomas performed last year. And Thomas performed last year. first big league decision, '1-0, at the Phillies' expense but the Reds couldn't stand prosperity and bowed, 8-4, to Charley Schanz in the after-

WILDCAT DECORATIONS EVANSTON, Sept. 6-Thirty-nine former Northwestern athletes reworld war II. CREWS ON HARLEM

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ALLEY OOP

Alabama Eleven May Be Football Power This Year

TUSCALOOSA, Ala,-Alabama's Crimson Tide is expected to take its old place on the gridiron this year with two of the pre-war coashes joining head boss Frank Thom-

Last year Thomas had rather a rough time of it although he kept lirst of two although the tribe the tide rolling with an assortment of 17-year-olds and others "unfit for military service."

Now that aides Hank Crisp and aight double from Philadelphia, Red Drew are back from the armswamping the A's, 15-6, and skin- ed forces, football fans are talking of another "Bowl" for 'bama. They remember that Thomas teams have au boosted the Chicago's Cubs' been in five of the New Year's day Frank's record at Alabama is

second to none in the nation. He Harry (the Cat) Brecheen, St. has won 98 games, lost 20 and tied Louis Cardinals left hander and eight. The hig fellow smilingly pretop hurler in the national loop, earn- dicts he will have a 15 to 25 pered his 11th victory to three setbacks, cent better ball club than the one which went into the Sugar Bowl the

es. Watch them go.

Scrapping Plans Is Perplexing Board

WASHINGTON. — The biggest board is not one of merchandising ceived a total of 60 decorations in as might be expected, but the development of a wholesale and effi-cient scrapping program, Aviation ery has been engaged primarily in News, McGraw-Hill publication as- producing war fuel needs. NEW YORK, Sept. 6-Columbia

"It seems apparent in Washingpresent set-up of a three man board ang to Shamrock officials. to be a thorny one. It also seems pa and elsewhere. apparent that there will be numer-

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Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson pins Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal on chest of Lt. Bert Shepard at Grif-

fith Stadium. Shepard is a member of the Washington pitching staff despite the loss of a leg in a

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freshman, is heralded as the key to

complicated Michigan State aer

FRESHMEN IS KEY

fal game.

Major League

From the day Am-torg, the Russian trading company, placed a frantic rush order with the Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation for trainloads of Iso-pentane to be used by the U.S.S.R. in staving problem of the surplus property off the German push of 1941, to the more recent conversations to meet requirements of the United States

The facilities, technical advancements, and experience developed by ton that there will be pressure with thisi ndependent corporation durthe return of congress for changes ing war years are now being conin the surplus property act to facili- verted to the production and imtate surplus disposal," the article provement of Shamro k's new gasosays. "The question of whether the line and other motor fuels, accordshould be preserved or a one-man products are handled by indepenadministrator empowered is certain dent Shamrock dealers here in Pam-

To back up its postwar marketous personnel changes in the sur- ing program, Shamrock has releasplus property disposal organization ed an extensive newspaper adverto meet one of the biggest and tising campaign first insertion of which appeared in vesterday's edi-

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following piece of libelous liter-ature would never have been made Championship In the softball game of the year, he Kiwanis club of our city will battle the Lions club in a thrilling climax to a year of feudin' to de-

cide which club will remain in Pampa and which one will be sentenced to 10 years in Amarillo. The "game" starts promptly tonight at 8 o'clock at Roadrunner park, and despite the first paragraph of this missile, it's all free to the over.

oath on the part of a local Ki-

wanian that the Sports Editor of

The News would get in free, the

fan irust o'ing his own pop bettles to throw at the Rotarian umpiresnamely Walter Rogers, Dick Hughes and any other member of that organization who thinks he is fleetfooted enough and can out-talk L. N. Atchison and Jack Johnson.

Because we are late today, we must dispense with the formalities and go down the pages of the Social Outcast Register and Who's Who in the penitentiary to give you the names of the "over-21's" that will play for the respective clubs.

Managers Weatherred. Atchison and Langston, of the Kiwanis have released the following names as those who will play: Droop Troop, Plowshare Weiss,

B. V. D. Myatt, Shylock Caylor, Chief Rankin, Dollar Down Goldfine, Blind Tom Fischer Skinny Altman, Morge Langston, Tail Pipe Thorapson, Muddy Waters. Gabby Atchison, Second Best Buckingham, P-TA Laycock, Tank Wells and Bashful Weatherred.

For the Raging Roarers Con Man Mitchel and Pig Iron Hickman, nanagers, have reluctantly released their line-up but have withheld all weights and past performances -they're still remembering the 17-

10 pasting they got last year. Wrong Fit Zachry, Dummy Dickey Shoot-em-up Ranch Brown, Slasher Brown, Almost Navy Bill Hagerman, Songbird Wedgeworth, Car-bon McCune, Preacher Bourland, .530 Ragweed Parker, Peachie Teed, Wrong Number Johnson, Lil' Abner Roberts, Lindberg Culberson-sometimes called Wrong Way-Lodge Brother Hefner, Pedagogue Kelley, High Pocket's Phelps, Gasoline Dunbar and Bat Boy Little Denver Webb.

> HUNTERS TO DRAW AUSTIN, Sept. 6—(/P)—The lucky 450 Texas hunters who may go afield

for antelope this season will be determined by lot, the state game department announced today. More than 600 applications for the EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 6 have been received

Read The Classifieds in the News

Knights Capture Softball Circuit

Lions, Kiwanians Will Battle Tonight in

Climax of Year-Long Feud Between Clubs

In a game that was protested by Merchants, the Knights of Pythias won the city softball league title with a 6 to 5 win over the Merchants last night. It is not known at this time

whether the game will be played At the end of three innings of There is only one thing that both play last night, the Merchants and clubs agree on. That is that each a 2-1 lead over the Knights but. play last night, the Merchants and

after each had scored once in the third, the Knights came back in the sixth to push across three runs and take the lead. In the seventh and last inning, after the Knights had scored one

pushed across a run and after two were out, protested a decision by an umpire that a runner trying to steel home was tagged out when he atempted to go back to third. Gage hurled for the Knights and llowed the Merchants eight hits as he struck out five and walked four.

striking out two and allowing five Sailing ships are classed accordng to their "rig," that is, the combination of spars, sails and cord-

Ripley was in trouble most of the

way as he walked seven men while

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Legislation To **Urge Enlistment**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - (AP)-Legislation intended to encourage existing reenlistment bonus incenenlistments in the regular army was tives. approved Wednesday by the house military committee.

It probably will come before the house for a vote next week. Generally, it contains these pro-

three-year terms.

Enables men reenlisting to obnew term to end.

Provides for 90-day furloughs of next May 15. home for men reenlisting, with the

Extends benefits of the G. I. bill of rights to men enlisting, for the duration of the new enlistment pe-

Continues the 20 per cent bonus for overseas service and liberalizes

at half pay after 20 years of service, the same as the navy now allows. The army heretofore has permitted retirement only after 30 years, and then at three-fourths pay, except in exceptional cases. Permits enlistments for two or The legislation retains the present 30-year retirement plan.

In approving the legislation, the tain their mustering-out pay im- committee sidetracks indefinitely mediately without waiting for their proposals to end or curtail the draft before its normal expiration date

run in their half, the Merchants army paying travel expenses of five Read The Classifieds in the News

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4—(P)—There were tingling moments of high drama in the 18minute ceremony during which Ja- the deck with a stride lithe for a taan, for Corregidor — and the pan bound herself to lay down her man of his years. You could feel arms unconditionally and bow to the the intensity of this man stimulate dictates of the Allies.

| Man of his years. You could feel Japanese caught its significance fully. | Silence fell over the spectators as The setting was perfect — on the tricity. It was MacArthur's hour of the two Japanese signatories put captain's promenade of this battle-ship, nicknamed "Mighty Mo." Al-like almost half a century of military service.

against the murky sky were dark impact was the arrival of the Jap- with his wooden leg stiffly extended green hills of the nation being oc- anese delegation - four in civilian before him cupied for the first time in its tur- dres, seven wearing navy or army goyles. To the Western eye they Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mika-

> Their stolid features showed neith- the United States.' er guilt nor regret, pain nor resentment - only an abiding, watchful animal-like patience. You felt that only time would reveal what that patience stood for.

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one white-uniformed -sailor whis- SIDE GLANCES

pered. Next highlight was when Mac-Arthur began signing the surrender document. He turned to General Wainwright with a warm smile and handed him the first of the six pens he used. Then he looked deliberate-USS MISSOURI, Tokyo Bay, Sept. when General MacArthur walked up ly, steadily and colding at the ly, steadily and coldly at the Jap-

ing his black silk topper, Foreign The next moment of emotional Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu sat

The right hand of Gen. Hoshijiro uniforms. They steed waiting Mac-Arthur's pleasure like stone gar-staff, shook slightly as he added his signature. Noting the rainbow locked like cartoon characters from row of ribbons on his dress uniform, one American spectator wisecracked: "Whipped everybody but

> "Let us pray," said MacArthur, that the peace be now restored to the world and that God will preserve it always. These proceedings are closed.'

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max. Forty-six great-winged superfortresses swept over the fleet like high, graceful birds. And behind them roared the Third fleet's fighters, dive bomber and torpedo planes. They flew over the massed decks of the Missouri in wave after wave after wave, until the whole bay throbbed. The battleship almost seemed to rock with the sound of their passing. There never was a more stirring flight and it shook the Motor Industry their passing. There never was a hearts of the sailors and soldiers. It choked them with the pride of kinship in victory and made them

their stomachs. You felt, in your whole being suddenly, how peace had been grandly won-by the toil and blood of those airmen in the sky and their anony-

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prepared itself to handle the return of more than 10,000 experienced employees from the armed forces without any reduction of current personnel schedules, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Moibr Transportation association, said here today.

"The industry has worked short-

mous battle brothers of the earth and of the waters, lying in land staged, and T. M. T. A. is cooperatgraves and sea graves around the

The planes came on and on resistlessly. You felt that the nation that produced them could send them on and on forever, until it achieved any noble purpose, any peace, however difficult.

handed throughout the war years," Shaw said, "and motor carriers are confident that the employment situation will rapidly stabilize itself with the return of war yeserans AUSTIN, Sept. 6—The motor transportation industry in Texas has being who, because of their military extension industry in Texas has who, because of their military exface the reconversion period."

Shaw said plans were being worked out to guide and counsel the returning veterans and bring them up to date on the industry's postwar problems and opportuni-

Fleet supervisors courses will be held next March at Texas A. & M. college in conjunction with other motor transportation organizations, intensive safety programs are to be ing with the University of Houston in planning for driver training courses to be held in December.

More than one-tenth of the output of sulfuric acid in the United States is produced in the New York

English Ration Not Increased, It Is Lessened

food after victory in Europe. people looked forward to the day United States. of peace as the turning point from carcity to plenty. It was felt that carefully hoarded war stocks could be released and a better flow of like bottled olives. Coffee and cosupplies maintained. There was undisguised disappoint-

ent when rations were reduced ather than increased after VE-Day. Europe had to be fed. Britons are an uncomplaining

reed. They took the cut, voiced heir disappointment, and queued up for the luxury of ice cream and native-grown fruits. They felt better

When I left London recently the British were eating the same tasteless sausages, heavily breaded hamburgers, dried beans and cabbage or brussels sprouts that formed their died when I first arrived during the days of blackouts and air alerts.

Fresh fish had become more plentiful because trawlers were back on the fishing grounds instead of on ptarol. The apple crop in the extensive Kent orchards was coming along fine, and pears promised to flow plentifully to market despite a late snow that reduced the prospeclive yield. But in the shops the people re-

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ceived smaller rations of meats, heard to describe to their offspring foods. Under the British rationing system, however, everyone received peaches for sale.

In the United States grocery shoppers may spend their points at any store. In Britain a shopper must Britain's most impatient queues register with the store of his choice form at pushcarts for purchases of and do all his food buying there. ice cream, cherries and strawber- The store is allotted supplies to ries, munching which Englishmen forget the disappointment of less food after victory in Europe. ood after victory in Europe.
As in most of Europe the British wives complain isn't true in the

> Luxuries are lacking in Britain. There are no fruit juices, nothing coa are unrationed but tea is frequently scarce and always tightly rationed. There is enough sugar. British fathers are someJimes

margarine and other "coupon" how a banana looks and tastes, and why the skin can't be eaten. Pushcart vendors sometimes offer

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