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# Tokyo Reports Fighting In Manchuria

# Atomic Bomb Dropped For Second With Old Enemy At War With Old Enemy Since Midnight Since Midnight Since Midnight By The Associated Press Border



TRUMAN ANNOUNCES RUSSIAN WAR ON JAPAN-President Truman (standing, center foreground) shown as he announced that Russia had declared war on Japan Wednesday. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes is seated in foreground and to right of Truman is Adm. William D. Leahy. Newsmen are at left in this conference scene in the president's White House office. Associated Press Photographer John Rous made this exclusive picture. (AP Wirephoto).

# Mighty Third Brushes PARIS, Aug. 9 (P) — Joseph Darnand, once known as the Himmediately flashed "good results" via molecular to the part of France, testified on the left of the period of the Petain trial today would be available until the mission to mediate in the Pacific war. PARIS, Aug. 9 (P) — Joseph Darnand, once known as the Himmediately flashed "good results" via tive at midnight, seven hours later. Molotov disclosed that Emperor Hirohito had asked the Soviet union to mediate in the Pacific war. Solution on Nagasaki immediately flashed "good results" via the at midnight, seven hours later. Molotov disclosed that Emperor Hirohito had asked the Soviet union to mediate in the Pacific war. Tokyo said the Manchurian pupier government this morning proper government the proper go Aside Air Opposition

GUAM, Aug. 9 (AP)-Admiral Halsey's mighty Third Fleet attacked Japan anew today with more than 1,200 carrier planes and brushed aside enemy air opposition, the first tany for the circling smash to encountered since it started hounding Nippon's homeland more than a month ago.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking, with the fleet, said the armada's anti-aircraft guns thundered as the Japanese planes appeared and that he saw two shot down. No ship reported damage.

Returned carrier pilots, who started their attacks before dawn against northern Hon- Vichy France came from the Pe-

shu, reported many Japanese, planes set afire on the

Honshu-the same sector where it began its "Red July" scourge of the enemy flect, air force and coastal industries-came as Admiral Nimitz pledged Russia the assistance of the navy.

The Tokyo radio reported that plane attacks, surface units of the possible. Third Fleet were shelling the northeastern Honshu steel city of

"The attacks are now continuing." Nimitz said, suggesting the same day-long type of raids which last month destroyed or damaged more than 1,000 enemy vessels and more than 1,300

of the fleet, said the fliers swarm- steps: ed to the attack elated by the news of the devastating effect of America's new atomic bomb and in short supply "not only because of Russian entry into the Pacific of military demands but to meet

Dopking said such tactical surprise was achieved that the fleet ture of products which would re- East air force planes sank or damraiders "may have caught the quire majerials that are in short aged 23 Japanese ships and 36 enemy's planes before they had supply. time to conceal them as they have 3. A board and effective control Monday in more than 400 sorties In the past by putting them in of inventories "to avoid specula- ranging from Korea to Malaya and graveyards and the backyards of tive hoarding."

Yet the navy had called its Shot only yesterday, warning Japan boldly in a broadcast that Halsey was moving in again after having dodged a typhoon.

"Even as the Third Fleet steamed contemptuously close to the Japanese coast to resume its poundings of the homeland, only two Japanese planes came near it," Dopking's dispatch said.

"Both these were shot down long before they had a chance to public jitters now spreading conget a glimpse of this navy pow- cerning the perils of the atomic erhouse and it is doubtful if its bomb are not justified, either by movements were detected, al- the official facts from Washington sion which released less than one though it probably was the nois- or by the scientific records of the per cent of uranium's explosive est approach ot enemy shores in discovery.

of rounds at sleeve targets towed miles into the air. by one of their own plaens."

MRS FROST RETURNS @ Mrs. Marie Frost has returned bomb. after a two month vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

# planes set afire on the ground, two ships sunk and at least six others damaged. PRESIDENT LAYS DOWN FIV The return of Admiral Holsey's massive fleet to waters off north POINTS FOR RECONVERSION WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P) - may impede the reconversion pro-

President Truman today laid down a five-point plan designed to speedreconversion of industry to peace- priced items "essential to the con- the other ordering a cessation of time production and recommended tinued success of the stabilization hostilities. in addition to the heavy carrier the lifting of controls as soon as program."

The president said in a letter to WPB Chief J. A. Krug that he hopes the WPB staff "will stay on the job" because their work is not yet done.

The War Production Board, Mr. Truman said, can and should "play an important role in reconver-

He asked Krug to take these

1. A vigorous drive to expand production of materials which are

civilian demands as well." 2. A limitation on the manufac-

5. Allocation of scarce mater-

ials for the production of low-

### Woodruff Promoted To Sergeant's Rank

Cpl. Garland O. Woodruff has been promoted to the rank of Serdier School, Col. John K. Nissley, gram to Darlan disavowing him When Plane Crashes geant at the Big Spring Bombarcommanding officer, has announ- and ordering him to continue the

Sgt. Woodruff, whose wife resince October 1942. He is now in Darlan's recommendations. the Personnal Affairs office.

### SANK 23 SHIPS

MANIEA, Aug. 9 (P) - Far small craft Sunday night and the Indies. The bag included two 4. Granting of priority assis- freighter - transports, five freighttance "to break bottlenecks which ers and a gunboat off Kyushu.

# In Nagasaki Raid GUAM, Aug. 9 (AP) - The world's most destructive

force—the atomic bomb — was used for the second time against Japan today, striking the important Kyushu island city of Nagasaki with observed "good results."

More than one bomb may have been dropped in this sec- Columns of singing Red army ond attack and it might have been of a different size than men, fresh from victory over Hitthe first one which destroyed 60 per cent of Hiroshima. The ler's Germany, tramped through the streets of Moscow and were of the atomic bomb had oc-

all other details.

and demolition attacks.

The bomb was dropped at noon,

Nagasaki, western Kyushu sea-

General Spaatz's U. S. army

more vulnerable to an atom

Nagasaki was vitally important

que, Spaatz had reported that

402 Superforts carrying 2,300

tons of incendiaries and demoli-

tion hombs had achieved excel-

lent results in attacking four

other major targets yesterday

Three Superforts were lost.

and early today.

Osaka area yesterday.

tons of incendiaries there.

explosives yesterday afternoon.

day near Smiley, Tex.

occupants of the plane, an AT-7,

Smiley is in Gonzales county

toria, indicating the plane was

Several other players of the Fos-

Zarilla were reported aboard the

Full details were not immediate-

School Boards Urge

Smallpox Vacinations

County School Board recom-

mends that all school children be

immunized against small pox be-

Ann Fisher, county health nurse,

says now is a good time to visit

She also advised for those who

have been vaccinated now to be

played last night.

slightly off course.

fore school begins.

escaped death.

ly available.

Japanese time -about nine hours

### Superforts Strive To Finish Off Amagasaki

GUAM, Aug. 9 (AP) - A task force of 80 superfortresses strove tonight to finish off the important oil refinery and tank storage farm at Amagasaki, near Osaka, in a concentrated attack with nearly 500 tons of demoli-

The big bombers struck heavily at Japan's chief refinery of aviation gasoline.

The Nippon refinery was hit July 20, when 47 per cent of the built-up area was destroyed.

### Himmler Of France **Testifies Petain** Reproached Him

that the aged marshal reproached sion returns. him only once.

That scolding, Darnand testified, was "in a long letter writ- Japan's operations in China, Forten when the Americans reached mosa, southeast Asia and the Rennes" in their dash into Brit- southwest Pacific.

Darnand said his appointment as secretary general in charge of maintaining order throughout

tain government. Another witness testified that the old soldier resisted efforts of several Vichy ministers to ask Thunderbolts from Iwo struck four German help in repelling the Al-

lied landings in North Africa. The witness, Maj. Edouard Archambeaud, said Petain sent two telegrams to North Africa, one ordering continued resistance, and

Adm. Jean Darlan, then Petain's right hand man but soon to become a collaborator with the Al- Tokyo arsenal with 400 tons of high lies in Algiers, sent American armistice terms to Petain on Nov. 10, recommending their accep-

tance, the witness swore. The witness testified that as a battles. At the same time, the major said Petain sent a secret

### Most Devastated City crash of an army plane early to-

GUAM, Aug. 9 (A) - Most devastated city in Japan is Toyama, on the Japan Sea 160 miles northwest of Tokyo, the 20th air force announced today. The city of 127,000 population is 95.5 per cent destroyed.

Toyama was one of four foreward cities hit by a record force of 800 superforts Aug. 2.

# World Safe For Many Years Yet-Bomb Jitters Unjustified By Facts

AP Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (P) - The

"On the way too the launching energy in the complete explosion increase that percentage. area, the fleet daily held anti- of one pound of uranium could aircraft practice, firing thousands blow the Empire State building 20 the percentage to show the effects a comparable destruction, per against diphtheria before the mild

It is possible, as unofficially reported, that 11 pounds of uranium

But it also appears certain,

the actual reported performances of the bomb and from Washington's official descriptions, that not all the uranium explodes.

Scientists started with an explopower. It is unlikely that they It is a scientific fact that the have done much, if anything, to

They would not need to increase reported from Japan.

Uranium atoms, it will be re- blow up completely. membered, split in two, to produce are used in the present atomic the atomic explosive power. Split- scientists have been unable to get Schick tested to be sure the imting in two, a thing that scientists a single one of the other atoms munication stands. "Whooping call fission, is entirely different even to split, much less blow up cough shots should be taken, too," from the scientific records up to than having the whole atom ex-completely.

the time of the blackout, from polode. That single split is all that ever has been reported as happening to uranium atoms.

The world is quite safe until far more than that kind of a split can be attained. The entire atom would have to come apart to make the 20-mile blow-up of the Empire State building with a pound.

Any of the other 91 different kinds of atoms, such as gold, iron, lead, iodine or carbon could cause doctors and also to be immunized pound, if they could be made to epidemic increases in Texas.

But on the evidence to date,

### By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (AP)— No Details Given The powerful Red army was thrown into the balance

against the old enemy Japan the Soviet declaration of war became effective. The Soviet people awaited the

first news of fighting, but neither radio nor press had carried any war dispatches from east Asia as

cheered by crowds pouring from buildings a few minutes after the curred, leaving to speculation news of the new war had been an-From all over the Soviet

union came news of factory

meetings, at which speakers deafter Tokyo radio reported Red clared their determination to army troops had backed up Rusliquidate the last "den of aggressia's declaration of war on Japan sion in the world and restore by attacking enemy forces in east- peace to freedom-loving peoples. Red Star, hailing the decision to ern Manchukuo both by land and "remove the danger which has by air, and while four other Japconstantly hung over the eastern anese cities still burned from borders of our country for many round-the-clock B-29 incendiary tens of years," said that Japan

planned an attack on Russia in the

port and railroad terminal with an grim days when the Red army had its back to the Volga. estimated 255,000 population in its The foreign commissar disclosed 12 square miles, was a far more the dramatic news in a casual, alimportant military target than most nonchalant fashion at a press conference in the brilliantly illuminated conference room at the strategic air force headquarters Soviet foreign office. Three and hopes and expects that this mosald Nagasaki, with its houses a half hours before, at 5 p. m., jampacked, probably was even (Moscow fime) he had summoned with the atomic bomb campaign, Japanese Ambassador Naotake will break the back of enemy re-Sato to the Kremlin and handed sistance at once. Crewmen who dropped the PARIS, Aug. 9 (P) - Joseph mighty atom on Nagasaki immedi- him the declaration, to be effec-

This was in "mid-July." Britain and America were in-

formed he said. for the shipment of military sup-He added that Tokyo's rejection of the Potsdam unconditional surrender ultimatum left the Japanese proposals without significance. Immediately before issuing his Molotows announcement said a 24-hour ultimatum. Nagasaki-atom bomb communi-

Russia entered the Japanese war as her "loyal Allied duty" on the request of the United States, Brit-

### **War Criminal Trial Preparations Made** Seventy-eight Mustangs and

airfields and other targets in the LONDON, Aug. 9 (P)-Arrangements for the first major trial of of Soviet participation, with a con-Widespread fires raged in the German war criminals advanced to- sequent saving of American lives. industrial areas on Kukuyama, 42 day even as the atomic bomb and miles northeast of Kure, after 92 Superforts spilled more than 500 the Soviet strike against Japan appeared to advance the hour when the Allies could get their hands Two Superforts were lost in a upon Emperor Hirohito's warlords. 1,400-ton demolition bomb raid on Japan's big central center, Yawata.

Appointment of James V. Ben- Month To Interfere nett as head of the prisons branch Intense flak destroyed one B-29 of the United States group control as 67 of the Superforts attacked council for Germany was anthe Nakajima aircraft plant and nounced officially in Washington and Berlin.

Now on leave as director of the U. S. bureau of prisons, Bennett Six Reported Killed will have charge of imprisoned withdrawal northward for a month Nazis and ordinary war criminals with foreknowledge of the Russian Goering and Joachim von Ribben- front, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wede-VICTORIA, Aug. 9 (P)-Six trop will be arraigned in the first meyer said today. men, including Pete Zarilla, basesides here, has been on the field message to Darlan supporting ball property of the Knoxville case before a four-power military It was understood that Russia's ed on the Japanese population Smokies of the Southern associa- tribunal from which there will be Intention to participate in the war only a few hours after war was no appeal. tion, were reported killed in the

A pact to establish the tribunal high American officers since the for speedy trials, intended to dem- Tehran conference in late 1943. onstrate that aggression leads "to Gen. Wedemeyer, commander of The plane was reported en route the prisoner's dock rather than to U. S. forces in the China theater. to Foster Field here from Blackhonors," was signed by representa-tives of the United States, Britain, representatives today. land army field at Waco, where the Foster Field baseball team Russia and France in London yes-First reports said none of the

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U: S. prosecutor for war crime cases, signed for the United States. A spokesman for Jackson anabout 60 miles northwest of Vicnounced last week that the first trial would open in Nuernberg, Chinese parachute troops were in former Nazi shrine city, Sept. 1. ter Field baseball team besides

# Truman To Speak

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) - President Truman reports to the nation tonight on the war situation. His half-hour address over all radio networks will begin at 9 o'clock, central war time.

### Lost In Local Show: Two Small Boys

Two small boys were lost in a local theatre Wednesday evening flying training wing, visited the and had their mother so worried Big Spring Bombardier school to- pending hearing of a complaint

about 10:30 p. m.

Nips Completely

**Encircled**, Told

Of Destruction

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Russia's entry into the con-

flict, reuniting the powers that

blotted out Nazi Germany, robs

the Tokyo government of its

last hope for a holdout stand on

the Asiatic continent. It thus

shortens the war by many

months even if the Nipponese

But from the White House to

the capitol all official Washington

mentous development, together

at 3 p. m., Washington time, yes-

terday. It had the earmarks, al-

though not the official stamp, of

There is still time - but little

time - for the Japanese to save

themselves from the destruction

If the Japanese do not surren-

der now the war in the Pacific and

Asia may go on for a year or so.

But the conviction voiced on all

sides here is that even so its end

will come months sooner because

Yanks Hammer For

Detailed plans already have

been perfected with the Russians

ference that American-trained

action behind Japanese lines in

China and were doing "splendid

work" in interfering with the pos-

sible transfer of Japanese forces

The Chinese caused great confu-

sion and heavy casualties among

the retreating enemy, the general

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Strahm,

commanding general of the 34th

GENERAL VISITS HERE

against the Japanese.

northward.

news conference:

which threatens them."

choose a fight to the death.

Red army troops slashed across the eastern and western frontiers of Japan's stolen Manchuria early this morning shortly after the Russian declaration of war became effective and sharp fighting now is in progress in all invaded areas, the Tokyo radio announced today.

A broadcast Domei dispatch said Russian forces had battoday after midnight, when tered across the eastern frontier of Manchuria at "several points" along a 300-mile line extending southward from Hutou to Hunchun. Hutou, just across the Soviet-Manchuria

seared and tottering empire of ly after midnight. This suggested

border, is 350 miles east of Harbin, and Hunchun is about 240 miles southeast of that key industrial and communications center, regarded as a prime Russian objective. The attack from the west, Tok-

yo said, was launched in the vicinity of Lupin (Manchouli), in the northwestern elbow of the winding Manchuria border, about 500 air miles northwest of Harbin. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P) \_\_\_\_\_ters communique said the Russians.
The mightiest armed forces of all struck across both the eastern and A Japanese imperial headquarhistory completely encircled the western frontiers, beginning short-

Japan today, ready to smash it a vast pincers movement against the crack Kwantung army, pride into oblivion if the Japanese do of Emperor Hirohito's forces, benot surrender within a few hours. lieved massed in Manchuria. At the same time, the enemy communique said. Soviet planes raided targets in northern Korea and northern Manchuria in sep-

arate actions. The headquarters communique asserted that "part of the Soviet army opened attacks after crossing the eastern and western Manchukuo-Soviet borders while simultaneously small numbers of aircraft of the Soviet air force made separate raids on parts of northern Manchoukuo (Manchuria) and northern Chos-

en (Korea). "Both the Japanese and Man-Use of the awful weapon reach- choukuoan armies in these areas

An intensified, 24-hour propaganda drive directed at the Japa- pet government this morning pronese people over the heads of claimed a defense decree for the their leaders was opened by OWI entire nation "against the Soviet when President Truman an- army's unlawful invasion."

Senior members of "Dai Nipnounced the Russian declaration pon Seljaki," most influential political party in Japan, held an emergency meeting at the diet building in Tokyo to discuss counter measures "capable of Secretary of State Byrnes told meeting the sudden development in the war situation following the Soviet union's declaration of war against Japan," another Tokyo broadcast said.

If the Japanese make a determined stand the fighting may well. be bloody. The best trained and best equipped units of Hirohito's forces are believed to have been held in Manchuria all through the war against just such an even-

London reports estimated that the Japanese had some 2,000,000 men in North China and Manchuria. There was no accurate estimate of Soviet strength in the

### In Jap Withdrawals Red Army Strikes, **Leaflets Announce** CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (P) -American air forces have been

hammering Japanese routes of MANILA, Aug. 9 (P) - The first mission of the Far Eastern in the U. S. occupation zone. His entry into the war and have "seri-authority will embrace Nuernberg," ously interfered" with the enemy's Soviet Allies in the war with where such defendants as Hermann movements toward the Russian Japan was carried out this morning when millions of leaflets printed in Japanese were showerdeclared. against Japan had been known to

The leaflets, printed in advance, were designed to explode a paychological bomb on the war weary enemy civilians.

Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Feller's psychological warfare officer who operates under the direct supervision of General MacArthur, admitted the advance preparation for the smooth coordination of air, ground and sea operations was a gamble that the Soviet Union would come into the war. Wedemeyer also told a press con-

"However, as long as four months ago, the probability that she would come in seemed so strong that we felt it would be a criminal neglect if we did not plan an exploitation of the psychological advantages of this probable event," he said.

Much advance preparation un-Chinese ranger forces recently chieved complete surprise in a der the closest secrecy went into dawn parachute drop between re- the message to the Japanese captured Kweilin and Hengyang people, Fellers said. Only one copy of the English translation of the in Hunan province on the route of withdrawal toward the Yangtze in text ever existed at a time. central China, it was announced.

The leaflet was labeled "The Red Army Strikes." Less than 10 persons knew of the existence of the leaflets in the Manila printing headquarters where hundreds of army men and

### civilians are employed. GREENWOOD UNDER BOND

T. J. Greenwood is under bond day, it was announced from the against him in county court charge Luckily enough, the boys knew office of Col. John K. Nissley, post ing that he drove a motor vehicle their way home and returned commanding officer. The general's on a public road while under the headquarters are in Midland AAF, influence of intoxicating liquor,

### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W hall at 2 p. m. THE X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings as hostesses.

THE ROYAL NEIGHBORS will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Myrtle Orr at 400 Dallas street.

THE HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the East Fourth Street Baptist church will have a luncheon at the church at noon.

ROOK CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. W .H. Power at 508 Nolan

### FORSAN HAS VISITS, VISITORS

King. Jr., has enlisted in the navy was with friends in Forsan recentand is now at San Diego, Calif. | ly.

daughter, Mrs. L. L. Taylor, and Mrs. Bill Conger.

gus with relatives. E. W. McLeod has been moved Lt. Cagle Hunt, formerly coach to his home after having been a at Forsan, has returned to the for the past week.

family were in Odessa recently family in Abilene. visiting Mr. Oglesby's mother, Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, who is living with San Angelo recently on a business his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hambrick, trip Mr. and Mrs. Arbit Fletcher and daughters have returned home fol- Mrs. Joe Cissna and Beverly Jo well and Wink.

Mrs. Margaret Madding was at Camp Hood over the weekend with Snyder were visitors recently with her son. Pvt. James Madding who Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peek in the Sun is confined to the post hospital Ray camp. following a major operation last

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Sr., were in Odessa Saturday and Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Al Geiger and daughter of Hobbs, N. M., were recent visitors with the Bill John-

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FORSAN, Aug. 8 (Spl)-Claud | Robert Millican of Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brinkley have Mr and Mrs. John Cole of Mcreturned to their home in Kilgore Camey have been visiting Mrs. after a visit here with their Cole's brother and family,, Mr. and

John Faulkner, student of ACC Jeannie Berry is visiting in Min-filled the pulpit Sunday at the Church of Christ.

patient in a Big Spring hospital States after having seen several months of duty in England and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Germany. He is now with his

> C. L. West and Aquilla were in Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell,

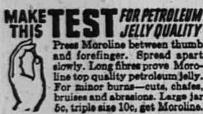
lowing a visit with friends in Pen- were with relatives Sunday in Tex-Mrs. Roy Peek and Russell of

> Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and sons, Eddie and Gerry, have re-

> turned from a short visit in Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and Billie have moved to Denton. Gage, a recent employee of the Cosden pipeline, sold his house to Mr. and

in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Doe Scudday and daughter of Garden City were in Forsan Tuesday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edens of Rice have returned home after a short visit with the John Cardwells. Mr. Edens is Mrs. Cardwell's father.

Mrs. Clem Smith and Wanda Mrs. Clem Smith and Wanda Todays Pattern in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bly last week.



### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking arserine or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't thou you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the smpty bottle and get your money back.

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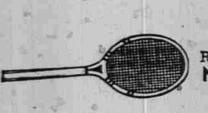


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Chisholm Trail" by Oscar J. Fox

and "Home on the Range" and

'Roy Bean" by David Guion.

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chaplain. Joan Sulester of Chi-

Journey."

of Texas and also in Michigan.

### Activities at the USO Mrs. John Galey, who will move

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9:00-Bingo, three minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY 8:00-General activities.



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### Sew, Chatter Club Plans Evening Meal

The Sew and Chatter club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Grounds of Odessa. M. S. Beale for a session of sew-

It was planned that the members will meet August 22, at 7:30 p. m. for a covered dish meal in the home of Mrs. Ted Phillips.

Present were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. M. Weaver and the hostess,

### Out Of State Guests Are Entertained

FORSAN, Aug. 8 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rowell of Otis refreshments will be served. Chalk honored Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell of Oll City, La. with a chicken barbecue at their home Wednesday afternoon.

Those attending were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lofton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and children, Mrs. Frank Hess, Ruby Turnage, Velma Rowell, Mrs. R. L. Neeley, Mrs. John D. Louke.

### Miss Neil On Honor Roll

Frances Neil of Otis Chalk, who is attending Draughon's business college at Abilene, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll

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### **Bohannon's Range Program Observed**

Range conservation program of A. G. Bohannon on his ranch 10 miles northwest of Midland was observed by Soil Conservation district supervisors, and county agents and SCS representatives of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district Tuesday afternoon.

Bohannon, a cooperator with the district since 1942, in explaining the history and progress of range conservation on his ranch stated: "At the time I bought this ranch in 1932 the range was in such bad condition, supporting principally needle grass and turpentine weeds, that I did not stock it the first two years in order to let some better grasses start coming back. Since that time, light stocking, deferred grazing and the use of sudan and supplemental feed allowed my range condition to improve to such an extent that the grama grasses are now dominant. As a result of this range improvement my cattle are in better condition and calf crops larger and heavier calves are marketed."

County Agent Buck Green of Midland county said that "results which Bohannon has obtained through sound range management has been and is an excellent deministration to ranchers in the district that range conservation pays." Following the tour of the ranch. short business session was held at which time seven conservation

plans and four applications for assistance to the district were approved by the supervisors. Attending the meeting were land; Gordon Stone and Edmund Monday. Tom, Stanton, and L. H. Thomas, Nancy Dawes, planist, will be Big Spring; County Agents Green the featured artist in a show of Midland, J. H. Martin of Mar- Lowrie was found at their farm broadcast by remote control from tin and Durward Lewter of Howard county, and J. H. Taylore diss of the skull in two places and the Big Spring USO Thursday at trict conservationist, and A. T.

### George Gershwin, "Pickaninnies" Mrs. Neeley Honored Dance" by David Guion and With Bridal Shower

Jordan, work unit conservationist,

of the SCS.

FORSAN, Aug. 8 (Spl.) of Dallas, Miss Dawes attended Mrs. R. L. Neeley was honored at T. S. C. W. and the University of Michigan. She has been soloist Mrs. L. W. Willis. with the Kansas City Philharmonic

Refreshment plates were decor ated with miniature flags as fav-

Attending were the honoree, friends and relatives in Dallas. Mrs. Elton Neeley, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. L. A. Rowell, Mrs. W. A Rowell, Mrs. Carl Merritt, Mrs. Mae Lofton, Mrs. Frank Hess, Also appearing on the program Mrs. A. Rowell.

### Frazier Promoted To Lieut.-Colonel

Promotion of Conrad O. Frazier Collins Bros. and all other drug from Major to Lt. Colonel was gists. FORSAN, Aug. 8 (Spl) - All from Major to Lt. Colonel was houses of the Cosden pipeline announced yesterday by the ofcamp have been remodeled by the fice of the Big Spring Bombardier addition of a new room to each of School commanding officer, Col. John K. Nissley.

A new office has been complet. Lt. Col. Frazier, post executive officer, has held a number of aded and is now in use, M. M. Hines, superintendent of the pipeline, ministrative positions since reporting to the Bombardier School A house has been moved on to Oct. 11, 1943. He first served asthe lease from the Coahoma field post adjutant and later as adminand will be occupied soon by H. istrative inspector and air inspec-

A native of Spokane, Wash., he graduated from the University of daho in 1935 and from Croydon Institute in Chicago in 1939. Prior o active duty in 1940 he was ad-A birthday party was held Tuesvertising manager of the Cline day evening for Mrs. I. E. Bohan-Advertising service in Boise, non by Mrs. Josle Joy at her home Idaho. He previously served with he Panama Canal Department. Refreshments were served to

### Mrs. Cora Harrison, Mrs. Wanda Chicken Not Chicken Fay Harrell, Mrs. H. F. Dixon. When It's A Chickie Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, Wanell

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 9 (P) - The OPA annexed a brand new headache today, trying to answer the riddle: When is a chicken not a chicken? Local decalers say it's when the

fowl is bought as a pet. Then Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson of they contend, it is not subject to. Big Spring learned recently of the OPA price ceilings. marriage of their son, Pfc. Lerla Johnson of Chanute Field, and OPA finally has advised perplexed citizens to ask for a

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"chickie" if they want a pet.



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# Murder Of Wife

MERIDIAN, Aug. 9 (A) - L. O. Lowrie has been bound over to the Bosque county grand jury without baileafter being charged District Supervisors E. T. O'Dan- with murder in justice of peace iel, Coahoma; Herd Midkiff, Mid- court here in the death of his wife

An examining trial was held Monday after the body of Mrs. home. She had received fractures five other serious head wounds.

Mrs. Lowrie formerly was a teacher in Fort Worth public schools and taught at Clifton for the past two years. Funeral services were held at Clifton yesterday, with burial at Cleburne where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carden, reside.

Sheriff Dave Montgomery said a bridal shower at the home of that Lowrie denies any connection with his wife's death.

> Margaret John McElhannon left Wednesday night to visit

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# White Sox Edging Up To Sports Get In On Series Race Roundup

By JACK HAND

of hearing folks crosstown rave Senators had a chance to tie for about the pennant - bound Chi- the lead. cago Cubs and decided to go look- Washington to puil up even when ing for a piece of that world ser- they split an afternoon double- won but lost a half game to the les cash for his White Sox.

hose have knocked them out six the 12th to trim the Bengals, 7-4. on Dixle Walker's home run that of seven and pulled to within a

out in front until they ran into a Tex Shirley. had case of the jitters in the Yankee stadium in late May. But they have managed to hover close to the first division and now threat-

Since returning to Comiskey Park after a month-long road trip, the Giant-killing Sox have hit 333 as a club while taking five of six from Detroit and the serles opener from Washington.

Earl Caldwell, a 40 - year - old added starter, is one big reason for the Sox's rise. Although the Texan has won only five games, guests of the Big Spring Athletic Others invited to make the trip he has copped all of them at night association.

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effective. Last night he stopped eastern tour as though they meant Jimmy Dykes must have tired Washington, 7-3, just when the

Detroit left the door open for 8-2. Facing the two toughest clubs Overmire had handed Dave New York Giants, 3-0, behind in the league, Detroit and Wash- Ferriss his fifth setback in the Lefty George Dockins and the ington, at the shome lot, the pale opener, 5-2, the Red Sox scored in Dodgers shut out Cincinnati, 1-0,

News that Manager Joe McCar- stuck in the right field screen. half game of the third place New thy will rejoin his Yanks today York Yankees. They are only 4 1-2 failed to help the New Yorkers in turns swapping whitewash jobs. lengths back of the front-running Cleveland where the were shut

ble in the spring but they hopped of the season in the 10th gave the earned his third big league deaway to a running start and were Athletics a 5-4 nod over St. Louis' cision with a 5-0 job on the Pi-

to clinch things in a hurry by whipping Boston twice, 5-2 and

St. Louis and Brooklyn both header with Boston. After Stubby Bruins. The Cardinals blanked the

Pittsburgh and the Phillies took First Preacher Roe shut the door, 4-0 with a four-hitter for the Rookie Hal Peck's third homer Bucs and then young Dick Mauney

# nvitations Sent Athletic Camp

37 young men to attend the Big Pat Lamb, Marvin Wright, Jimmy ing camp two weeks hence as linemen.

Dates have been set, for Aug. 24-31, inclusive, and the site will

In charge of the camp will be John L. Dibrell, director of athletics and high school football coach, and Walter L. Reed, princi-

been called for 2 p. m. Aug. 19 in uled today for the night of Aug. 20 the gymnasium at which time Dibin the Big Spring city pool.
rell and others will give final in-

athletic association, and Reed are director. to go to Abilene this weekend to confer with Dibrell, who is attend- listed men, cadets and officers, the sociation.

Lettermen due to make the trip flicts for the cadets. two and Cochron with three.

Returning squadmen are Horace Rankin, Donald Webb, backs; 100 and 200 yards; a 150-yard med-Cecil Heith, Billy Casey, A. J. Cain, Larry Hall, Ensor Puckett, lay; 100-yard back stroke, and 100-Donald Williams, Jimmy Shaffer, yard breast stroke races.

Up from the Yearlings are B. B. Lees, Harold Berry, Paul Shaffer, Gordon Madison, George Worrell, In Waco Tournament backs; Roy Lee Reaves Richard Burns, Eddie Houser, Bobby Hol-

are George Oldham and Clyde Smith, managers.

# be the L-7 ranch between Menard Swimming Meet To

A swimming meet to choose a A meeting of those to attend has bombardier school team was sched-Seven intercollegiate-class swim-

structions and details concerning ming events and diving were tentatively listed for the meet by Jack Smith, president of the Capt. George D. Allen, athletic Although the meet sopen to en-

ing the annual coaching school of competition for the team is rethe Texas high school coaches as- stricted to enlisted men and offi-

Robb, Tommy Clinkscales, guards: competition at Midland Sept. 1. ier school softball championship, at the Lubbock country club, Events planned, in addition to instead of tonight. diving are free-style races of 50,

# Amarillo Undefeated

until Sunday when they meet the game playoff. winner of Saturday night's game. waco will play North Hood finishing the season without its

ter Field will play Seven-Up. The and its alternate pitcher, Pfc. Hentwo winners will meet Saturday ry Aguayo, both of whom were night for the privilege of playing named on transfer orders Wednes-Amarillo Sunday.

### Pro Football Practice Titan Hanover Lives Has Disapproved Play Up To Predictions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (A) Professional football went ahead today with original training plans delivery to Titan Hanover, today even though the ODT "disapproved" 13 non-championship games

that the games have "not been called off" by the office of defense stransportation stand.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said in announcing disapproval of the non-championship games, that he would be willing to "re-examine the question" prior to the scheduled dates "in the light of the ten-existing transportation situation."

Liver, heart, kidney and brains

# E. G. Yell, Prop.

(Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (P) - Make

room for another load aboard the Chicago Cubs' bandwagon, First to climb on was Jimmy Dykes, manager of Chicago's White Sox . . . . Dykes isn't sure

who'll win the American league pennant, but the Cubs, he thinks, are a cinch in the National lea-"They've got everything - and plenty of it," says Dykes. "Plenty

Deacon Will McKechnie, pilot of Cincinnati's Reds, switched to the Cubs after first picking the "I've got to admit those Cubs made me change my mind," bespectacled William piped. "We split our last series with the Cards,

but those Cubs - Brother. They

### Southern Dissents

do it the hard way."

Billy Southern, sharp, little manager of the defending world champion Cardinals, isn't so sure about all this hoopla concerning gue championship will be decided in the 12 remaining games between the Cubs and the Cards.

Too Much Competition For Nelson strokes off the Tam O'Shanter the greens in the three-ply meet of the army and navy would come Dick Harris of Wichita Falls, allslows the putting . . . . "There back to college campuses tougher staters. should be 50 pros, 10 women stars than ever and would have lost none A number of the players already and 10 top-notch amateur," he of their athletic skill. suggests. "It's strictly a spectator

show, anyhow, and anybody who

shoots over 80 only has his caddle

# Squad F Vs. Second cers, due to training schedule con- To Be Played Later

watching him."

are Hugh Cochran, Bobo Hardy. The post team will represent Big The contest between Squadron Jackle Barron, Robert Miller, Spring against seven other air F and the Second platoon, which backs; Gerald Harris, tackle; Ike bases in the central sports district will probably decide the bombard-

fey relay; a 200-yard free-style rem. and the Second platoon vs. the Fifth platoon, at 8:15 p. m.

Both Squadron F and the Secof easy victories tonight, which WACO, Aug. 9 (P)-The Ama- will leave the two teams at the top rillo Sky Giants remain undefeat- of the league, with F trailing by I A MONDS ed in the state semi-pro tourna- one game. A win for the Second ment here by virtue of a 6-3 win platoon will end the tourney, while over the CIS Wolves of Waco last a victory by F would tie it up for night. The Giants now will rest first place, and necessitate a three-

Thursday night. Friday night Fos- catching star, Pfc. George Lovett,

GOSHEN, N. Y. Aug. 8 (A) The three-year old trotting chamis in possession of that little bay colt that E. Roalnd Harriman and Major Elbridge T. Gerry took out commissioner said his attitude was

Titan Hanover yesterday won the \$51,046.96 Hambletonian from 18 rivals - the largest field in the history of the Corn Tassle

# **Kelley Explains FM Broadcasts To Lions**

FM broadcasting here soon after the war is over was envisioned by Boyd Kelley in a talk to the Lions club.

Although FM (interference-free and tone-true) is circumscribed by the horizon, it will likely be sent in duplicate with AM (the current standard broadcast) over single market areas, thought Kel-

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ment Ring. "

But because of expense and technical problems, he saw little possibility of television for smaller fields for several years although ATT is to construct a television coaxial cable which would come somewhere approximately 40 miles north of here, according to Kelley. To offset this expense, it is possible that airplanes, flying at great heights, might be used as television transmitters to overcome the difficulty of horizon Billy Jean O'Neal entertained

### with two plano selections. Reds Settle Debate, Accentuate Positive

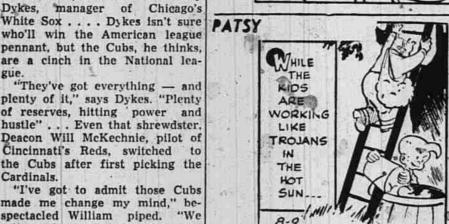
CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P) - Russia settled a hot debate here yesterday among army rchabilitation patients attending an orientation . course. Discussion subject: "Why Russia hasn't declared war on Japan."

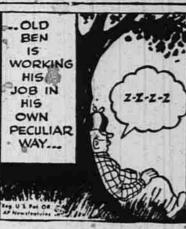
Words were flying fast before an officer arrived with the news that Russia had obliged.















### **Bell Predicts Big** Future For Sports

Spring high school athletic train- Jones, Murph Thorp, Pete Fuglaar, worth believes the National Lea- mander Matty Bell told Texas athligh school football players who as amateur crown. letic coaches about the navy physical fitness program today and said cal fitness program today and said the annual all star game of the 781st chemical mortar battalion Friday to be spread out over four this was one of the big reasons Texas coaching school. A. and M. softball team comes here from fields. why he looked for the greatest and SMU each will gather nine, Byron Nelson, who ripped 19 football in history after the war. Texas shows seven, Baylor will Bell, who revealed he had asked wind up with six and Texas Chrispar, thinks an even faster pace to be placed on the inactive list so tian and Rice will get three each. could be set in the \$60,000 all- he might return to SMU as head All-State Preston Smith of Bry-American golf tourney if the coach this fall, said athletes who an will go to A. and M. Among field were smaller . . . . Nelson have been in the service and un- the prize catchers at Texas are claims the 200 entries tramping dergone the great training program Byron Gillory of Marshall and

> And over 50 per cent of the men ence schools. who left college to serve their country will be back playing foot- NAMED TO ALL-STARS ball, basketball and the other sports as soon as "finis" is written for Japan, he declared.

### Two Bombardiers To Play Golf At Lubbock

Two Bombardier school golfers will compete in the invitation golf Sournament Saturday and Sunday and D. D. Douglass, Jr., end. All The district is one of three in the will be next Tuesday, in accord- Both are members of the Big have one year except Hardy with Central Flying Training Command. ance with the original schedule, Spring country club-1st Lt. Rich-Capt. George D. Allen, athletic cent Hobbs country club meet, and director, announced that the two 1st Lt. Angus Gholson, who originally scheduled games would placed in that contest. Both play be played in the city park today regularly here, Stackhouse around -Squadron F vs. Group 1, at 7 p. par and Gholson about 8 above. They will arrive in Lubbock tonight to play in the qualifying rounds Friday. The tourney will ond platoon are practically certain be run off Saturday and Sunday."

ABILENE, Aug. 9 (AP) - Texas A. and M., Southern Methodist champion softball team in the night on two fields with the con-ABILENE, Aug. 9 (P) - Com- and Texas will get most of the Aleutian Islands are after the Tex-

are enrolled in Southwest confer-

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (4P)—Football players Merie Gibson of Texas Christian and Monte Moncrief of Texas A. & M. were named yesterday to the all-star squad which will meet the Green Bay Packers in the all-star game here Aug. 30.

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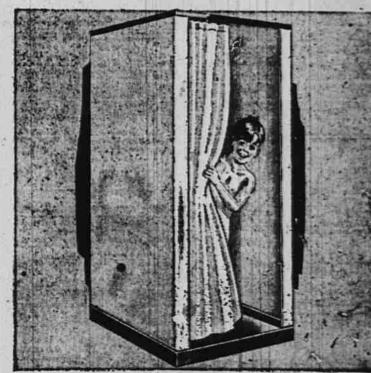
HOUSTON, Aug. 9 (P) - The

Camp Bowle to compete with 50 squads in a tournament starting to-

Seven games are carded for totonight and a cut to 16 clubs left

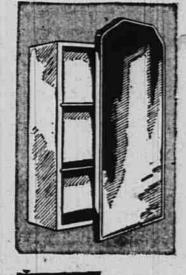
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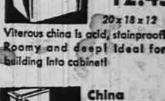
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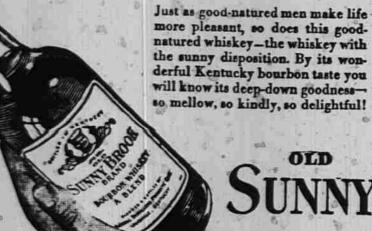
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# News

# Valuable Hints On Stretching Meats

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eggs, cheese, dry beans and peas and nuts are excellent alternates.

good sources of proteins and the Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, spe- B vitamins, but the protein in these cialist in food preparation for the products is a little lower in nutri-A. and M. College extension serv- tive value than protein from ani-

"So remember." Miss Lawrence name implies, are goods which can advises, "to drink a glass of milk be used in place of meats," says or eat another food containing a family should decide about how be used in place of meats, says or eat another root to the says or eat another root main many birds it desires, then obtain dish is dry beans or nuts or peas. enough chicks in one order to sup-For instance, if you have baked ply this entire need. When this beans to take the place of meat as batch of chicks becomes too large

> we can sympathize with the poor started. In this manner disease, man in the song who "gets no bread sanitation and feeding problems with one meat hall," because as are simplified, and the chances of every smart homemaker knows, eventually producing a fat healthy extenders. Nowadays when bread, the bun on the hamburger or the roast stuffing made of bread

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Lawn Mowers-**Prewar Versus Postwar**

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der its own power. "Shucks," says Will, "I like a lawn mower that gives you some with your hands and your back backtalk and exercise. It gets the old blood circulating and works up a wonderful thirst, day, as Will says, there's always

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From where I sit, there's a lot of good sense in what Will says. of ease. He was sweating over A little honest effort never hurt his lawn mower the other day, anybody. And there should be when somebody shows him bic- more to our post-war plans than how to make life comfortable and easy."

-ought to be part of everybody's post-war plans. And on a hot "Then," Will adds with zest, that sparkling glass of beer as a

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A large percentage of the in-

quiries which reach the office are Any one of these foods may be concerned with the use of battery used in place of meat as the main brooders as a possible means of keeping a continuous supply of Poultry, fish, eggs and cheese young birds for home use or for are good sources of protein and the filling the weekly market commitand when it's gone how to pre- be used instead of meat. Dry ist, said that many inexperienced pare appetizing protein dishes beans and peas and nuts are also poultrymen who plan this type of

production program may have disappointments. For this reason. small inexperienced producers who go in for production should consider carefully all the disadvantages involved.

He believes that for home use, your main dish, take a glass of to feed as fryers, the remaining birds should be killed and stored for use during the rest of the And speaking of meat extenders, year, or sold and another group

chicken are greatly increased. like other cereal products, is groups in close contact increases among the plentiful foods, you can the disease threat, as older birds Placing chicks of different are depend upon it to spread the meat contaminate the young. The problem of heating also is complicated, as different aged birds require different temperatures.

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25th day of July, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5547. The names of the parties in said suit are:

JOHN HOWARD LOYD as Plaintiff, and WILLIE GRACE LOYD

as Defendant The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleging bona fide infor a year and a resident in Howard County for 6 months next preceding the filing of the suit, that Today On The Home Front they were married February 15, 1936, and permanently separated from her March 1, 1945, for the reason that her course of conduct was of such a cruel nature as to render his living with her terms. render his living with her insup-portable and unbearable; that the plaintiff is in the Army and has been physically and continuously overseas, and not in the United States at all for the past two years, and has not seen the defendant or but she has given birth to a child now only a few months old, and he alleges that the child is not his. but begotten by some other man with his wife during his absence praying for a divorce and praying for judgment decreeing that the said child is not a child of the plaintiff and not an heir of the

Issued this the 8th day of August, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court. at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of August. A.D., 1945.
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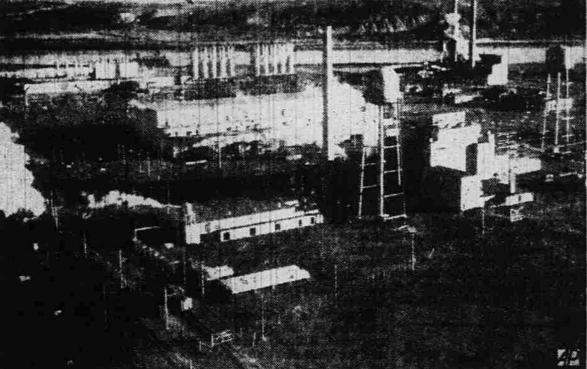
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FORSAN, Aug. 8 (Spl)-Pfc. J. L. Van Dyke, Jr., has reported to he William Beaumont General hospital in El Paso after a furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Dyke,

Pfc. Van Dyke will undergo plastic surgery on his neck. He was wounded on March 12 from shrapnel in France near the Ger-He landed in the United States in May, having gone overseas in

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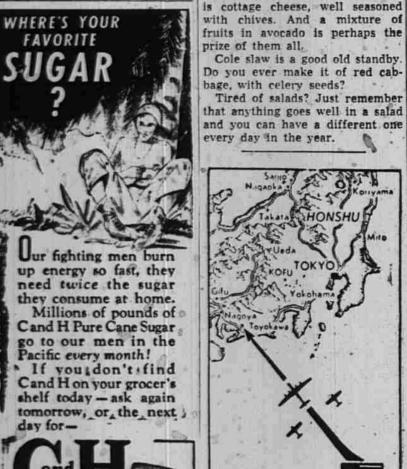
By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

you can make your own and the Of course, from the nutritional result is extra special. standpoint, any time of year is salad time, and we Americans have been learning better and better how to eat salads and relish them. But right now, in the heat of August, is THE time for saladoften as the main course for a

There's scarcely a vegetable you can name which isn't good in a into a bowl and beat thoroughly. salad - raw or cooked. Particular- An electric mixer is a boon for by crisp and tempting is a raw one this. Now beat oil into original of lettuce, green pepper, water- mixture, by the drop. Slow adding cress, carrot curls, paper thin and of the oil makes a smooth, rich erunchy, and a few raw onion mayonnaise. If it is beaten too slices if you're of that school. The fast the mixture will crack. This major point to remember when mayonaise will keep if stored in you're serving such a salad is that the refrigerator, but do not let it the ingredients should be prepar-freeze. ed well enough in advance so that they can be chilled and crisped in cooling and palatable in hot the refrigerator and served at the weather. Fruit, too, blends well very last minute. No wilted greens with cottage cheese - the necessary protein. Try sliced peaches

The best dressing for a raw and pitted black cherries, attracgreen salad is a French one. Salad tively arranged around a mound olls are hard to get and prepared of cottage cheese in a bed of crisp dressings have practically disappeared from the market. There is, dressing for this, Just serve sour of course, clive oil to be had at cream with a sprinkling of paprika high prices, and if you're a real for color, salad lover you will invest your all in a little olive oil and use it. by the drop to dress your greens.

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kama naval arsenal that was hit Tuesday by 125 fighter-es-corted Superforts. (AP Wire-photo Map).



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unit was the first American
infantry division to receive
the presidential citation, and
was honored for its fighting
on the "forgotten front"—the on the "forgotten front"-the Colmar pocket campaign. In that battle three entire Gerdivisions were destroyed. Pfc. Warren now wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, presidential citation and the European theater ribbon with two battle stars. He has been overseas since January. His wife and daughter reside in Abllene with 'Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beasley.



SIGHTSEES IN RANGOON -1st. Lt. Otis O. Craig was among 10th Airforce mem-bers sightseeing in Rangoon. At that time Lt. Craig had just completed 112 continuous days of warding off Nip plane attacks, thus protecting vital air supp necessary to the British 14th necessary to the British 14th army's march to Rangoon. Lt. Craig attended Oklahoma City high school and was employed by the Cosden Petroleum Corp., before entering the service. He has served for 17 months in the India-Burma theater.

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Musical Clock.

Bandwagon. Gladiola News.

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Martin Agronsky.

Between the Lines. News Summary.

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"Shock rooms" in which temperatures are raised and lowered suddenly are used by many dry cleaning and storage firms to kill moths and other destructive in-

# Rat Extermination Campaign Due By C. Of C., City, Health Officers

when a rat extermination caming from one part to another. paign, sponsored by the Chamber

Carl Jacobs, who has headquar- He urged everyone to protect ters in Lubbock, will cover the the health of families and neighplans will be more complete in flies. He stressed that people North African, Italian, Sicilian,

o be made in the price.

placed in dark places which the munity health problem."

Efforts of the community to rid purpose of covering the whole city itself of rats began this morning is to keep the rodents from migrat; ance with the point system.

of Commerce and city in cooperation with the health unit, started cer, states, "We have a grave The occurrence of typhus fever, health problem not only in typhus plus the economic losses due to but other diseases spread by filth. rats, should be the prime incentive for rodent control in our menace is the lack of effort people exert to control rats and flies."

business district, including approx- bors by participating in the cleanimately 300 concerns. In a week, up campaign of all rodents and that time. He also served in the covering the residential section of themselves have to keep epidemics Corsican and French campaigns away. Dr. Hogan believes a little He also served in Belgium. A group of workers of the cham- effort could be exerted by scrubber of commerce made first con- bing garbage containers out at tacts with the business houses and least once a week, also cleaning typhus we urge the public to co-

Jacobs says, "Each rat has a life caused solely by lice and fleas worth a pound of cure." Also imspan of two to three years. The found on rats needs to be halted. portant with Dr. Strauss was the rats do at least \$20 worth of dam- To have the rats exterminated terrific amount of flies which age yearly." Rat poisoning is to be would be a great help in our com- should be killed off before an epirats usually frequent. The main "With the present epidemic of ple can do this with a little work.

# McClusky, Klahr **Point-Discharged**

here with discharges in accord- France. He was overseas for two 9 among employes. Sgt. Clarence H. McClusky, 22,

was discharged with 109 points. Sgt. McCluskky was in the army for 37 % months and was with the Home On Furlough 12th Airforce for 32 months of overseas service. While on foreign duty he was a truck driver and served as a crew chief. He was with the 34th Division for 28 Pfc. Cecil E. Klahr, son of Mr

collected \$1.50 for poisoning up cow pens, horse troughs, trash operate in the rat extermination charges. If the business is expiles and accumulations. one hundred per cent," said Dr. E. remely large a slight increase was Dr. R. B. G. Cowper thinks "an H. Strauss. He recalled the sayincreasing amount of typhus ing that "an ounce of prevention is demic begins and he says the peo-

and Mrs. E. T. Klahr, was dis- STRIKE TURNED DOWN FORT WORTH, Aug. 9 (P) charged with 104 points to his A proposed strike by members of

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# Sgt. Chambers Is

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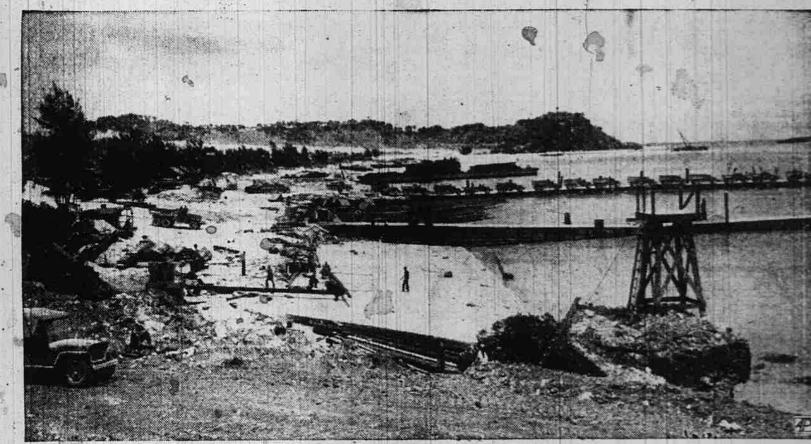
# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTUPES



WHITE HOUSE PAINT JOB During President Truman's absence in Germany, painters began giving the White House a coat of paint. Here they work outside his west wing office.



RETIRES — After 47 years' service in the U. S. Army, during which he rose from rank of private, Lt. Gen. George Grunert (above), commanding general of the Eastern defense command, has retired from active duty.



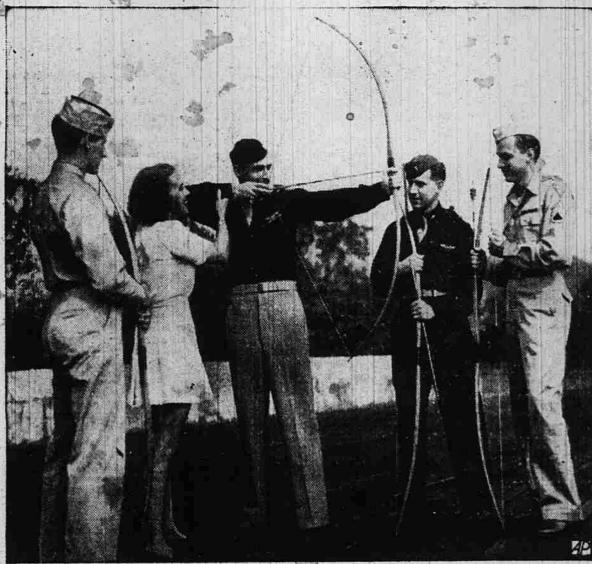
SPEED WORK ON OKINAWA BASE—Seabees of the 7th seaplane and dock construction battalion dredged coral for the base causeway for this Navy seaplane base under construction on Okinawa.



WRECKED BERLIN HOMES—Berffners walk along Potsdamer Strasse past bombed-out buildings where only the fireplaces, or "stoves" remain, hanging in corners along inside walls.



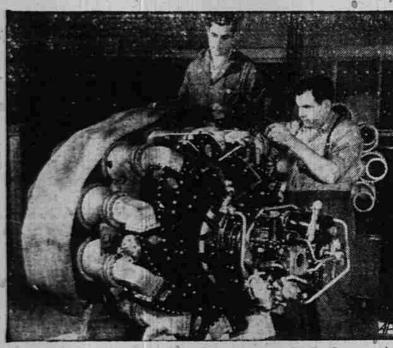
PINWHEEL-The cameraman catches dancer Vera Ellen in the midst of one of her highspeed whirls for a movie scene.



BOW-AND-ARROW GI'S - Marge McIntyre gives archery tips to A/C Wm. T. Kelsey, . Lt. T. P. Reynolds, Lt. Woodruff Goble and S/Sgt. George Gebhart at Lake Mohawk, N. J.



ROLL OUT THE BARREL—At an American Red Cross club in Paris Pfc. Kirby C. Horton of St. Louis wears a barrel while his only pair of pants is repaired. Pfc. David J. O'Brien, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., waits at right.



JET ENGINE FOR AAF—First picture of a jet engine released by the War department shows a G-E power plant of the type used on USAAF propellerless planes. Front of engine, with small starter motor, is forward.



RUINS OF BERLIN ZOO-Wrecked animal houses in the Berlin zoo testify to the effectiveness of Allied bombings. Cages were blasted open and many of the animals killed.



MODISH — Screen actress
Alexis Smith dons a smart twopiece polka-dot swim suit for a
visit to a California wharf—and
a pin-up pose.



SMILE WINS PRIZE—Pvt. Frank Domowicz of Philadelphia, a patient in Station Area hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., accepts a prize from Ed O'Rourke for registering the biggest smile at an entertainment.



PLANNING ANTI-BLACK MARKET DRIVE — Fred Vinson (second from right), treasury secretary, confers in Washington with James G. Rogers (left), deputy OPA administrator, Attorney General Tom Clark (second from left), and Clinton Anderson (right), agriculture secretary, on a drive against tax evaders and black market operators.



BULLET BOY—Leon Ray Williams, 3 (above), of Salt Lake City smiles happily although he has carried a bullet in his brain for more than a year. Surgeons' feared to attempt removal of slug, which ricocheted when lad's father fired a rifle.



GERMANS SALVAGE FUEL-A donkey pulls a cart of wood salvaged from a dismantled barracks, as Germans anticipating a fuel shortage gather wood at Augsburg.

# Russia, Japan 'Natural Foes' Eloquent Gravestones On Iwo Jima With 40-Year Record Of Hate Reveal Emotions Gl's Don't Show

A P War Correspondent

The "natural enemies" of Asia at each other for 40 years across each principal against the other's the rich continental bulge which allies.

Since the Russo - Japanese war of 1904 - 05, peace has been enforced between them by practical considerations and a balance of power made more precarious by preoccupation elsewhere. That official peace has been broken in the past 15 years by an endless series of border skirmishes, elimaxed by small-scale undeclared

The issues between them are a solidification of hatred, fear, revenge, mistrust. They stem from the "unfinished business" of the Russo - Japanese conflict and the events which produced it. Each subsequent development of belligerent history between them has made the day of reckoning more certain.

During the past five years, offiial Russo - Japanese relations were smoothed by tongue - in cheek diplomacy which kept growing hostility from reaching surface manisfestation. The last of these diplomatic dykes crumbled in Moscow, with ironic correctness,

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1941. The official reason was that the ultimate hope of capturing the agreement had lost its mean--Russia and Japan - have glared ing by the continued warfare of

> The Russians, however, actually were telling Japan that their success in Europe had minimized the one time catastrophic threat of a Japanese stab through Siberia. Implemented by other statements and developments, the denunciation was viewed as a warning that the Soviets were getting set for possible participation in the Pacific conflict.

The neutrality pact in itself was no protection against sudden attack. Both it symbolized the delicacy of their peace, dictated by pressing demands on other war and diplomatic fronts.

Until the end of 1939, Japan's surge toward empire was directed loward the lands held or sought by Russia. The program was sold to the Japanese people largely as a "battle of self-defense" to eliminate the "Russian menace."

Step by step, with power, guile and ruthless exploitation of Russian weaknesses, the Japanese drove across the northeastern continent to the Amur river. The ultimate goal was Siberia.

The Japanese made their most determined bid for that incredibly rich area during the Allied Occupation of 1918. Only the strongest pressure by third powers succeeded in forcing the withdrawal of Nipponese forces from regions which they attempted to rule and exploit as soon as they landed. To conclude that with-drawal the Soviets agreed to a 45-year lease of oil and coal concessions in Russian - owned northern Sakhalin island.

Expansion made Japan a continental empire with some of the richest resources in Asia. It consolidated the domestic power of the army clique now dominant. When these militarists turned their conquering armies toward southwestern Asia, they merely

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denounced the neutrality pact of , were deferring, not abandoning,

Siberia.

But they modified the blustering arrogance with which, in the days of their power, they dragged concession from the Soviets. They had given the proud Russians little chance to forget the humiliaton of 1905. The Treaty of Portsmouth, ending that conflict, became the legal basis for subsequent Japanese exploitation of such Soviet resources as fisheries. Tokyo militarists openly boasted of breaking Russian power in Asia.

The Soviets snapped back with telling force in the 1939 border war at Nomonhan. Their armored columns scored a convincing victory on the Manchuria - Outer Mongolia border in a three months engageemnt which cost 20,000 Japanese casualties.

Tokyo became conciliatory. Former Foreign Minister Matsucka sought and obtained the neutrality pact, which the Japanese previously had spurned. His price was liquidation of the northern Sakhalin oil rights 26 years ahead of the treaty date.

But the Japanese did not announce that part of the bargain, nor did they make any attempt to comply, until Moscow sharp-ly brought it to world attention in 1944. The Japanese had temporized, in hope of a German victory over Russia, That gamble lost, they were forced to accept a revision of treaties by which the Soviets fully demonstrated their new diplomatic ascendancy over Tokyo.

The pendulum made its final reversal when the Russians broke the German threat. Moscow was about to be given one of the greatest opportunities in history. With the full weight of her allies behind her, Russia could choose the time and place for a military stroke that would bring long - dreamed for humiliations as numerous perhaps as any great power had been forced to endure. She could end, with surety, the persistent Japanese threat against one of her richest domains.

### Doolittle's First Superforts Arrive

OKINAWA, Aug. 8 (AP) - The first B-29s of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's Eighth air force arrived on Okinawa today, swinging spectacularly out of the clouds onto the newly completed coral airstrip. "It is great to have these boys with us to take their share in the knockout of Japan," said Doolittle, who with four other generals was among the crowd at the airstrip for the initial welcoming of the Superfortresses to this potent airbase on Japan's doorstep.

Muslim was imported into Engand from India in the late 1600's

IWO JIMA, (AP) - Cemeteries

traditionally are green and quiet retreats. Those here are neither

fighters, and the sky-splitting times in the midst of battle, some whine of Black Widows in the of them by men who were to join moil — and that too seems fitting, seems to give added meaning to the sacrifice here remembered.

Many servicemen are inarticulate. If you suddenly asked a group of them to put into words what their war was about and why they were fighting, you'd stand a fair chance of hearing some unprintable remarks, some wisecracks about the draft, and

sundry assorted insults to the point system. The GI does not wear his heart nor his emotions on his sleeve

In a cemetery where his bud-Nowhere on Iwo is there quiet. dies lie, however, he sometimes The steady drumming of B-29's, gives himself away. Iwo gravethe screaming passage of Mustang stones carved and erected, somenight keep the air over Iwo in tur- their comrades in death, are eloquent.

> These stones have given way to military, uniform markers on the graves, but they have been preserved in orderly display in lines beside the cemetery entrances.

There are these: "R. K. Gillespie . . . 1927 - 1945 . . . Blessed are the pure in heart . . . " and "Zeke . . . May God bless

Some tell a poignant tale in few words - like this anguished inscription: "But God-fifteen

But time and again this theme fell as he was changing a tire. recurs: "He died that we may Diaz is an employee of T. & P. live - We'll never forget . . . " motor transport. Doctors said that Your spirit will never die. . . "Reach down, Dear Lord, for nesday morning. this marine who gave his all that we might live . .

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Editorial --

# Pressure Is Complete

Time is rife for more speculation about the effect of Russia's declaration of war upon Japan. Up until now it has been a great parlor pastime to argue whether Russia would actually ever declare war on Japan. Indeed, many could not

see it even though today they are among those "I told you so" guys. For every sign that the Soviets would participate in the final phase of the war, there were always a lot of loopholes for the skeptics.

But those who have argued all along that but that the time was not quite ripe, how have the satisfaction of knowing they were correct. It is a simple case of logistics that Russia possibly was never quite in a position to flaunt the Japanese openly with a declaration of hostilities. Russia was, until the very last, obliged to throw everything she had into the fight against Germany. To have courted a war in the east would have been like insulting a cold-blooded prize fighter without so much as lifting a guard.

The new pastime now may well be over whether it was best, from our point of view, for Russia to take part in the war with Japan. Some will speculate over whether Russia's participation will be token or actual. Others will want to know if Russia is entering for the purpose of sharing in the division of territory.

We take the optimistic view. We believe that Russia will participate as an active, allied belligerent; that the pressure of arms from the Soviet will neutralize the possibilities of a final stand onthe Asiatic mainland by the Japs and thus permit our pressure upon the Nippon homeland to be the blow that crushes the ability of the Japs to resist.

This much is certain: If the Japanese are yet capable of rational thought, they must surely reason that the multi-lateral pressure is closing inexorably upon them and that to delay surrender is but to prolong misery to hasten inevitable doom.

We shall see, ere long, whether hari-kari is a habit for the military caste or a national insti-

Russian Aims

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

through the centuries.

Russia's interests in the Far

Begun with an insignificant tea

East have a stormy history back

trade out of the northwest China,

Moscow's Far Eastern concern to-

day can be rolled into two prin-

cipal claims: year - around ports

opening to the western Pacific

Ocean and recovery of undisputed

control of all of Sakhalin Island.

off her Siberian maritime prov-

Russian traders began bullding

their Siberian empire when tea

merchants crossed into northwest

China and Mongolia almost three

centuries ago. It was almost two

centuries before the land of the

czars awoke to the fact it had

valuable material interests east of

the Urals other than an unex-

From then on things began to

happen. Spearhead of the Rus-

sian move eastward was the

trans-Siberian railway, a long

single-track streak of rust

stretching away into the Siber-

ian forests. This came in 1891

and marked the beginning of

present - day Russia's interests and position in the far east.

Cut - Off Built

Our teacher is Tom D'Andrea.

You'll be seeing him soon in

"Pride of the Marines," in which

he plays a fast talking leather-

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China, the result of Russla's grow- czars.

plored Siberia.

AP Newsfeatures

# The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Japan's day is rapidly drawing to a close. Russia's entry into the war, coming on top of there was every reason for Russia to come on in. the advent of the atomic bomb with its awful powers of annihilation, place Nippon in a position where she must surrender quickly or suffer destruction. 'The oriental mind is inscrutable to the western world, but even so one would expect the Japanese war-lords to surrender forthwith if they possess even a modicum of sense.

Moscow's declaration of war represents a masterly psychological coup. First came the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, destroying that great city and, as the Japs themselves say, killing every living thing. There followed the Soviet block-buster in the form of war which today is tearing into both sides of Japan's Manchurian stronghold. And finally, we have today's successful atomic bomb attack against the great port of Nagasaki. There's nothing for Japan to do but surren-

der-or commit national hari-kari. So far as Russia is concerned, the Japs of course were expecting this development and were ready for it. They have for many weeks been moving troops from southern China northward for the very obvious purpose of getting ready for a

possible Red attack on Manchuria. The Japanese have formidable forces pitted SAN EPANCE against the enemy. They have in Manchuria their used to be a saying in the First Kwantung army of some 750,000 men, representing infantry division: "The good die the finest troops they possess. In addition there are according to the latest figures, about 650,000 are according to the latest figures, about 650,000 Peters — Now Lt. Col. Leonard "There haven't been any laws sion for a German hydrogen permore Japs in northern China. It should be re- T. Peters — became headquarters suits," he says and adds cautious oxide plant to make fluid for U. S. membered, too, that they have concentrated many commandant of the American ly, " - yet." of their war industries in Manchuria, even moving Fifth corps during the last stages



And Nothing Can Be Done About It

### Peters Is Aladdin In Uniform Getting Food

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - There

good, and Peters will live forever."

It is his task to see that the camp Buffalo Bill. is laid out and functions properly.

Pete is a sort of Aladdin in uniform. When other outfits were griping about canned powdered eggs, Pete was mysteriously dishing up omelettes fresh from the hen. When neighboring headquarters were wanly contemplating warmed over C rations, Pete's boys were serving second helpings of fresh beef stew or steak. He had chicken on .Sunday .and .ice cream every other day. How he managed to put fresh eggs on the combat menu in Tunisian

deserts and trot out steak in arid Sicily is something Peter

A headquarters commandant is the days in Africa when every point out that the army has a tregrand-scale army housekeeper. First division officer looked like mendous surplus of trucks, and

always liked to be his own Daniel we don't need it now for one Boone in picking camp sites-and front. he chose them close enough to It was the building up of German

he was knocking off Germans this war. with his carbine alongside the These are some of the reasons der any guise, or the continuation Wirtschaftsgruppen, providing for Doughboys. That's something of why this columnist believes that of any group hostile to the ob- the regulation of marketing cona luxury for a commandant, whose the American people, who con- jectives and operations of the oc- ditions, including production, hobbies ordinarily keep him closer tributed so much to defeat Ger- cupying forces. to headquarters.

### Washington-

WASHINGTON - It may seem old crowd. strange to some that men who John Snyder, new war mobil-

But the reporter who makes the rounds from the White House to the ball park soon finds out that Justice Hugo Black of the Suthe bigwigs know what the score preme Court is a tennis enthusiis in any sport.

President Truman was not a star athlete in his youth, but he bobbed up at fights, ball games and so on before he became the chief executive . . . and probably will again when the pressure of wartime duties eases up.

The inside story of the Armythe dreamed - of warm water Navy football game last season is that Henry Morgenthau, then sec-This Russian railway expansion retary of the treasury, saved one into and through northeastern of the biggest games of all time China was at the expense of the from the relative seclusion of

move with growing alarm. Japan, After a cabinet meeting he and Department, knew his boxing and Congress might pile up a majority in her war with China, had grab- President Roosevelt chatted brief- polo in younger days. It would include to get ahead in the world, or at shots of me in a little room," he tung peninsula on which Dairen thought the big service game sports a "fighter's nose," a sou- of the Senate, one-time pitcher; said. "When I arrived on the stands, but Russian pressure, com- should be transferred to Baltimore venir of his boxing days at Prince- Chandler, now baseball commis-

> Fred M. Vinson, Morgenthau's successor as treasury head, was a football and baseball star at Center College when Kentucky's "Praying Colonels" were nationally known. Vinson was well up in the running for the baseball commissionership before the selection of Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

J. A. Krug, War Production resources, along with control of Board chairman, probably is the the Chinese Eastern Railway heavyweight of Washington offisouthward through Manchuria, cialdom at 230 pounds. He was a

> joyed by Tokyo for years. Tokyo Takes Over

By then Japan's aggression on continental Asia was in full flowhad been totalled in hundreds of

gridiron star at Wisconsin Univer-

have reached the highest offices in izer, is from St. Louis and was government ever had time to "play such a rabid baseball fan in the days of Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin and the rest of the Gashouse Gang that his interest in the Cards still hangs on.

the western to eastern style and hopes to play until he's 70. Other members of the highest bench have lively sports interest.

Paul McNutt, war manpower chief, was a crack pitcher at Indiana University. He issued the order which enabled ball players to leave other work and "return to their principal business" at a time when baseball's wartime manpower was running out.

Nelson Rockefeller, in the State

Pete is only 29. He is decep- at Cologne is making trucks for numerous plants from the Japanese mainland.

of its march through Germany and tively blue-eyed and usually wears the U.S. army. While these are for the United States officials here

many, have a right to know the "You will permit free collective nical information and processes, rules by which Germany is to be bargaining between employees and and allocation of sales territories. kept defeated. Publication of the employers regarding wage, hour Such necessary public functions as Other pertinent portions follow putes. Collective bargaining shall public agencies.

A. All educational institutions within your zone except those previously re-established by Allied authority will be selosed. The closure of Nazi educational institutions such as Adolf Hitler Schulen, Napolas and Ordensburgen, and of Nazi organizations within other educational institutions will be permanent.

ast, recently changed his grip from trol over German education and an affirmative program of reorientation will be established designed completely to eliminate

> A pound of dried prunes will vield two pounds of fruit after soaking for several hours in water to cover.

J. Edgar Hoover, FM director, would rather talk about athletics than law-breakers. . A roll call of former athletes in

posed that the 1945 World Series mer professional footballer, and winner tour advanced Pacific Rep. Sundstrom (R-NJ), a great Cornell gridiron star.

### Crossword Puzzle

TAA BAST ACROSS NI DESIRES GA 38. Conjunction 0 1. Serpent 34. Entirely 4. Armadillo 35. Pun up
8. Article of food 36. Mingled fear
and wonder 12. Russian village 37. Toward 13. Concern Proverbs 39. Vegetable 40. Height 42. Variety American tree 43. Dry
44. Speed contests
47. Trees
50. Mouth of a

14. Central 15. Brings about Alack Sober Claws Inactive

53. Seed covering 54. Tending to 56. Italian coin 57. Star in The Dragon 21. Pertaining t 58. Meadow length 59. Biblical garden 61. Weaken

FAUREST YOU ADA ELSA ATAS CERUSE DEFINE TSAR DEAR FUR EDS PROFUSE SAD EPU DAVE ON CRACKER TO DISAGREE MATE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 60. Measures of

1. Electrical units; collog. 3. Lavish L. Horse of a certain gait . Remainder 8. Straighten 1. Rectangular with adjacent 10. Temporary grant 11. Not so much 18. Large dog 20. Makes reparation 22. Bird 24, Layers 25. Apportion 27. Particle 28. One who scatters seed 29, Handle

36. Marginal notes 38. Farcical Be ambitions 45. Pungent 46. Crustaceans
47. Masculine
48. Dry
49. Mark of a

51. Ipecae plant 52. Harvest 55. Ancient Roman

# Instructions For Germany

By DREW PEARSON

in on the drafting of JCS 1067, the democratic ideas. say that it was one of the most ing of elementary (volksschulen), agricultural output, carefully conceived plans ever pre- middle (mittelschulen), and voca- "You will protect from destrucpared by government agencies, tional (berufsschulen) schools at tion by the Germans, and main-The army, navy, state department, the earliest possible date after Nazi tain for such disposition as is detreasury and Foreign Economic personnel has been eliminated, termined by this and other direc-Administration all participated. Textbooks and curricula which are tives or by the control council, all

Washington Merry-Go-Round

world into war.
What now concerns some of

er learning.

German Standard of Living

starvation or widespread disease

or such civil unrest as would en-

danger the occupying forces. Such

estimates will be based upon a

program whereby the Germans are

work and resources. You will

take all practicable economic and

er than those existing in any one

tions when such measures will

more prosperous than they.)

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these officials is that several cardinal points in the blueprint for occupied Germany are being ignored by military men. of supplies necessary to prevent such concerns. This may be due to military expediency, or to the soft-peace crowd in the war department, or to plain ignorance of the rules. That is one reason why publication of the rules has been urged, so that every American soldier in Germany shall know

For instance, the order for oc- police measures to assure that cupied Germany specifies that the German resources are fully utilized foreign assets of German cartels and consumption held to the minishall be seized by the U. S. army, mum in order that imports may chant ships, synthetic rubber and But when Gen. Lucius Clay wired be strictly limited and that sur- oil, aluminum and magnesium and the war department proposing the pluses may be made available for any other products and equipment seizure of I. G. Farben assets in the occupying forces and displaced on which you will subsequently re-Argentina and Switzerland, the persons and United Nations pris- ceive instructions: war department, ignoring the blue- oners of war, and for reparation. print, said no.

would rather not discuss in de- pied Germany provides that no munitions plants shall operate. But the U.S. army has given permisoxide plant to make fluid for U. S. buzz-bombs, while the Ford plant Buffalo Bill.

Pete had only one failing. He gen peroxide for a two-front war,

the front to collect his war, sou- industry after the last war, they venirs personally from the living emphasize, partly to pay reparabody of the enemy.

At Mons in the great three-day ance of American-British indus-democratic lines, subject to such battle during which the First trialists, which paved the way for safeguards as may be necessary ments and cartel-like organizations, division captured 21,000 prisoners, Hitler's amazing war capacity in to prevent the perpetuation of including those of a public or

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Nazi and militaristic doctrines and estates and public lands in a man-WASHINGTON-Those who sat to encourage the development of ner which will facilitate the accommodation and settlement of blueprint for governing Germany, "C. You will permit the reopen- Germans and others or increase

Their aim was to draft a set of not free of Nazi and militaristic plants, equipment, patents and othrules which would stamp out doctrine shall not be used. The er property, and all books and rec-Nazism and make sure that never control council should devise pro- ords of large German industrial again could Germany plunge the grams looking toward the reopen- companies and trade and research ing of secondary schools, universi- associations that have been essenties and other institutions of high- tial to the German war effort or the German economy. You will pay particular attention to research "You will estimate requirements and experimental establishments of

"In order to disarm Germany. the control council shoulds "Prevent the production, acquisition by importation or otherwise, and development of all arms, ammemade responsible for providing nition and implements of war, for themselves, out of their own as well as all types of aircraft, and all parts, components and

> therein; "Prevent the production of mer-

ingredients specially designed or

produced for incorporation

"Prohibit and prevent produc-"You will take no action that tion of iron and steel, chemicals, Again the blueprint for occu- would tend to support basic liv- non-ferrous metals (excluding ing standards in Germany on a aluminum and magnesium), mahigher level than that existing chine tools, radio and electrical in any one of the neighboring equipment, automotive vehicles, United Nations and you will take heavy machinery and important appropriate measure to ensure parts thereof, except for the purthat basic living standards of poses stated in paragraphs 4 and 5 the German people are not high- of this directive;

"Prohibit and prevent rehabiliof the neighboring United Na- tation of plant and equipment in such industries except for the purcontribute to raising the stanposes stated in paragraphs 4 and 5 dards of any such nation." (The of this directive. "The control council should

French and Belgians already claim that occupied Germany is adopt a policy permitting the conversion of facilities other than those mentioned in paragraphs 30 and 32 to the production of light "You will permit the self-or- consumer goods. ganization of employees along "You will prohibit all cartels or

other private business arrange-Nazi and militarist influence un- quasi-public character, such as the prices, exclusive exchange of techcarefully drafted and thoroughly and working conditions and the have been discharged by these orapproved blueprint for governing establishment of machinery for ganizations shall be absorbed Germany was begun yesterday, the settlement of industrial dis- rapidly as possible by approved

> he subject to such wage, hour and "It is the policy of your governother controls, if any, as may be ment to effect a dispersion of the instituted or revived by your di- ownership and control of German industry. To assist in carrying out this policy you will make a survey of combines and pools, "You will require the Germans mergers, holding companies and to use all means at their disposal interlocking directorates and comto maximize agricultural output municate the results, together with and to establish as rapidly as pos- recommendations, to your governsible effective machinery for the ment through the joint chiefs of

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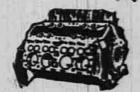
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How To Get Ahead In This World Brothers was filming.

HOLLYWOOD-Step up, ladies and gents, and get a lesson in how "I expected them to take a few sound stage, the place was lit up bined with German and French as a war-loan feature, and the ton University. He recently pro- sioner; Rep. Holmes (R-Wash), forlike a giant Christmas tree and backing, had forces the Japanese President assented. there were a hundred extras. Some- to withdraw. This Russian act neck. A couple of his scenes are

and down to Vladivostok but with

it she gained neither a direct

Then came the Russian move

S. R.

MANCHUNIA

the bright points of the picture; it I'd be a cooked goose." Tom's introduction into the Michael Curtiz, who had just di- panese conflict of 1904 - 1905. movies is a lesson in opportunism rected "Casablanca: At that The Japanese victory over Rus-Itself. While he was in the Army, time "Casablanca" was the sensa- sia left Moscow virtually devoid he was given an audition for tion of Hollywood. Tom got Cur- of her place in Asia. Gone was This is the Army," which Warner tiz to appear in the test with him. the Manchurian railway empire-

> reporting to Curtiz, saying: "Are you Mr. Curtiz? . . . My name is Tom D'Andrea and the Army told me to report over here for a test. Now I'm not much of an actor, but I happen to take the colonel's daughter

out and . . . "What's that? . . . 'Casablanca?' . . Yes, great picture. . . . Saw it twice. . . . Wonderful light-Ing. . . .

"Now about this test. . . . There isn't much in particular I can do, but the colonel's daughter thinks I'm a scream. "What's that again? . . . 'Casablanca?' . . . Yes, a fine movie . . .

the Academy award for it? . . . "As I was saying, the colonel's daughter and I have been going together for some time now. . . . So one day the colonel calls me into his office and says, D'An-

should I know whether you'll get

drea, I think you-"'Casablanca?' . . . I've told you I saw it four times. . . Okay,

that knife!"

should have been in the picture."

idea was born the Chinese East-In 1896 came the Russian con- route to the Pacific coast nor a ern Railway, traversing northern cession at Hankow in central warm water port, a dream of the Manchuria from Manchuli on the west, eastward through Harbin to Valdivostok, From Harbin the line went south through Manchuria to

PARAMUSHIRO

HOKKAIDO

SHIKOKU .:

WHERE THE BEAR HAS WALKED - Russian interests in the

past have centered on Port Arthur - a warm - weather port

giving acess to the Pacific; rail lines in Manchuria leading to

Port Arthur and Vladivostok; Karafuto - the southern half of

Sakhalin; and the Kuriles. All are now Japanese-held.

ian railway to the Pacific coast Baikal to Vladivostok. With the

Russia pushed the trans - Siber- for a direct line east of Lake

Chinese, but Japan eyed the Annapolis.

body slipped me a script with a few planted a sore in the hearts of tired gags in it. I knew if I did the Japanese which they were out to remove when they moved The director of the test was against the Czar in the Russo-Ja-

The scene started with the actor and the southern half of Sakhalin island with its rich timber and oil The Manchuli - Valdivostok line

remained under Russian control. The passing of the czars, the Russian revolution and the establishment of the Soviet government saw Russian interests in the Far East sink to new lows. Eastern Railway still in Russian

Under Chinese pressure the remaining portion of the Chinese though the financial investment remained a Russian liability.

er. In 1931 Tokyo took over Manchuria. Soon after it reduced the already trimmed Russian interests thereabouts to still smaller dimension. Japan bought the Chinese hands passed to the Chinese, al- from Russia for a few million yen, although the original investments

Under Russian political impo- millions of United States dollars. Good photography. . . . Now how tence, the Japanese gained fur- From then on Japan rode high ther concessions from them in in Manchuria and China proper oriental waters. In addition to and soon flowered into grabs that getting half of Sakhalin under brought the present Sino- Japatheir flag, the Japanese pressured nese war and later Japan's convaluable fishing privileges from flict with the great powers of the the Russians that were to be en- west. .

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FIVE - piece pre-war bedroom suite. Solid oak. Just like new. Drawers cedar-treated. \$175. Morning Glory mattress, like new. Pre-war box springs. \$26.50. One pre-war platform rocker, like new, \$20. Three-quarter bed and springs. Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Bldg. 29, Apt. 1, Ellis Homes.

OR Sale-200 yards of used car pet. Ideal for bedrooms, living rooms, church aisles and hall runners. Hill's Furniture and cabinet Shop. 809 W. 4th.

Office & Store Equipment PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW with Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply for R. C. Allen and Victor adding machines and Royal Typewriters.

CASH register for sale at Watt Package Store, 111 W. 1st St. Livestock

NICE gentle Riding Horse (7 years) for sale, Phone 1194 or 1144.

Poultry & Supplies FRYERS for sale, 400 nice fryers; see or call Jack Roberts, 1½ blocks south of Adams Garage,

FRYERS for sale, 1510 E. 15th

Pets REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels for sale. 1410 11th Place. Miscellaneous

ICE cold watermelons fresh from the patch. Wooten Produce Co. FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes \$3.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS shrapened. Cecil Thixon Motorcycle & Bi-Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph.

ARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

RED HOT bargains. Army surplus used merchandise. Soldiers repaired shoes, no ration stamps needed, grades \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 pair. Raincoats \$1.50. Feather pillows \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Caps, hats, lockers, sacks, rags, tentage. New blankets rags, tentage, New Santage Sa.50. Postage prepaid. Special dealer's prices. Blank's Ex-change, Wichita Falls, Tex.

TWO Monitor gas motor water pumps, All new parts. See Ver-HOME freezing unit for sale, will accommodate 400-500 pounds of meat. Call 808.

6-VOLT windcharger and batter-ies. Jim Huitt, 121 Harding St. Wright Addition. FOR sale: Harley Davidson motor-cycle, '36 model. New rubber and battery. Call for Hamilton at Chevrolet garage.

BOY'S pre-war bicycle. Good con-dition. See at 508 Temperance

CAN while you can. Acres of peas. Miles of clean, smooth mellow pears and apples. Visit us a day. Shanks Nursery Apple Grehard, 1/2 mi, north of Clyde.

MOTORCYCLE, 1941 model, Ap-ply 608 Goliad. GRAPES: Black Spanish and Mission. For making grape juice, wine, or jelly. \$1 per bushel. Bring your container. 14 miles west of Stanton. C. F. Gray. FOR Sale: Girl's pre-war bicycle. New tires, tubes, and basket. 1501 Main St.

### Wanted To Buy 6 Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANTED to buy: Second-hand tricycle for small boy, Call Sue Bunker, 728, or 708 Runnels. WANT TO BUY - Good package store in Big Spring. Address P. O. Box 1213, Big Spring.

# Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANT to rent 3 or 4-room furnished apartment or house for officer and wife. Will furnish linens and dishes. Call 1850-W.

RETURNED combat officer and wife desire furnished apartment or house. Permanent. Box L. S., WIFE and 16 months daughter of

overseas service man need apartment or small house. Excellent care of property. Phone RETURNED combat officer and wife desire to rent apartment or

### no pets. Write Box H.A.R., % Herald. Houses

house. Permanent. No children,

DO you need a permanent rent-er? Civilian in essential industry will lease furnished or unfurnished house for one year. Write Box 1632.

ANTED to rent: five or six room house by permanent resi-dent. Will pay three months' rent in advance. J. L. Baird, 2109 Scurry St.

### Real Estate

Houses For Sale GOOD 7-room house on paved St., close in; good piece of income property and home combined; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1624.

OR Sale - Five-room, frame house, close in and convenient to everything. East front. Price \$3,500. \$2,000 cash, balance payable monthly. Call Rube S. Martin, phone 257.

DUPLEX for sale; two rooms and bath on each side; furnished or unfurnished; to be moved off lot. 1504 Runnels, rear. NICE 5-room house for sale; pos

session now. Inquire 1610 Owens St. FOR Sale-Four-room house, nicely furnished, newly redecorated. House vacant and ready for you to move in. Price \$4,500. See me early. Rube S. Martin, phone

FOR sale: New home, four rooms and bath. Corner lot. Southeast part of fown. \$3,750. Terms. Phone 1217. J. B. Pickle. FOR sale-five-room house and a three-room house. To be moved. Must be sold together. Phone 1217. J. B. Pickle.

THREE-room house with two lots. \$1,750. See Your Exchange, 117 W. 1st St., Phone 1502 or 653-W. FOR sale: Five-room frame home pletely redecorated, an ideal home. See by inquiring at 802 home. See E. 14th St.

SOME good buys for this week: NICE six-room house, double garage, well located. NICE brick home in Washington Place. Lots of shrubs and trees. DUPLEX near East Ward School: An extra good buy. GOOD duplex just south of high

school, with garsge apartment. Completely furnished. IICE home in Edwards Heights. NICE home just outside the city limits, with 60 acres land. Good barn, well, windmill, storage tanks, a beautiful home.

HAVE several choice lots: SEE W. M. Jones, Real Estate. Phone 1822. FIVE-room modern brick veneer home. Three lots. Vacant now. Priced right. C. E. Read and Rube Martin, phone 257. MODERN four-room house for sale. Newly decorated. Immedi-

ate possession. See owner at 300 É. 2nd. AN ATTRACTIVE BUY - Large five-room home in good condi-tion. 1428 sq. ft. of floor space. Price, \$5.750, including furniture. The furniture is extra nice. Magic Chef range, eight-foot electric refrigerator, Philco Console radio. Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture of extra good quality. The property is within six blocks of business district and on paved street. Immediate possession Convenient financing terms if

desired. Carl Strom Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St. FOR Sale: Nice four-room modern house in Southeast part of town. Terms. Tate & Bristow, Petroleum Bldg., phone 1230.

16'x24' two-room house. To be moved, 608 Abram St. VICE four-room residence; completely reconditioned, interior and exterior. Half block from school, nice residential area, Sale price, \$4,200. All tash not needed. Possession within two weeks.

Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

HOME and Furniture: Lovely furnished home, five rooms, newly decorated, double garage, plenty of trees and shrubs. Will show on appointment only. Phon 680, L. R. Terry, 406 Dallas. Lots & Acreages

### THREE business lots and three residence lots. See Your Exchange, 117 W. 1st St., phone 1502 or 653-W. Wanted To Buy

HAVE clients for four-room and a six-room house. What have you to offer? Also large lot in Washington Place. \$250. Terms. Call G. R. Haley, phone 1217. J. B. Pickle's office.

### Mahon Asks Marshall To Lower Point Rate

LUBBOCK, Aug. 9 (A) - Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.) has asked General George Marshall to reduce point requirements immediately to make an additional one million in the army eligible for discharge.

Mahon said he sent the request to Marshall yesterday in a felegram, in view of the success of the atomic bomb and the entry of Russia into the war.

# Texas Today-

# Lady Flagpole Painter pull up the one with the chair in Faces Tallest Job Yet

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff The nation's only woman flag pole painter is, naturally, a Texan. She is Mrs. Eddie Mae Flana- with me, so I started out," she gan, 30, of Houston. She weighs 89 explained. pounds, is a blonde with bluenative of Sulphur Spring.

Her 11-year-old son Rex carries her to work. Jess Gibson of Houston says she paid \$15 for it.

makes a trim addition to a flag all scared of her work.

cinated while watching J. B. Hassell at work on a swaying pole. "I decided if poles didn't break

She says its a pretty good ocgreen eyes, wears smart green cupation. All she needs, besides slacks, a white blouse and a cap- nerve, is some rope, a small hos'ns

tain's cap on the job. She is a chair, a little paint and a small brush. She said she painted the 100her equipment and accompanies foot pole on the Cameron Iron the Intracoastal Canal Association

She described how flag pole from 38 towns. The group elected his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Flanagan says she isn't at painters work: You take a couple Roy Miller of Corpus Christi life- James L. Wilson of Dallas. of ropes, space them about three time president to succeed the late She got into the business last feet eapart with double clover C. S. Holland, founder and only year. She said she became fas- hitches around the pole; you sit past president.

in the bottom one with the bos'ns Lost Or Just Strayed, chair and inch the top one up a bit; then you grab it tightly and

First thing you know you're at the top of the pole. Then you begin to paint, and work your way missioner, Harry Trustin. down again.

So far, she has painted poles atop the Brazos and Auditorium ly was shipped from Spencer. S. hotels, several for the Cameron D., but nobody knows where it is-Iron Works, one for McEvov, and with him, they wouldn't break others. She looks forward to her next big job-painting the flag Judge Shivers Dies pole atop the Gulf building, the

### highest flag pole in Houston.

MILLER ELECTED HEAD fortieth anniversary meeting of private law office here. Works in 40 minutes. And was of Louisiana and Texas here yes. Allen Shivers of the Fourth Texas

# Two Cars Of Granite

OMAHA, Nebr., Aug. 9 (P) -Any one who has seen two stray carloads of granite should get in touch with Omaha's street com-The granite, crushed for use on

# street resurfacing projects, recent-

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 9 (P) -District Judge R. A. Shivers, 68, of the Jefferson County Criminal Courts died suddenly yester-VICTORIA, Aug 9 (AP) - The day after a heart attack in his

He was the father of State Sen. terday attended by 165 persons district. Other survivors include

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15-17















# ANNIE ROONEY

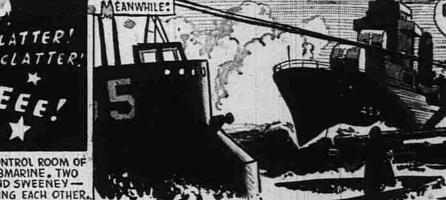








BUZ' SAWYER











### Services For Benson **Awaiting Relatives**

Services for J. S. Benson, who died here Monday, are still pending word from relatives.

Pallbearers will be L. Griffith, E. R. Watts, J. C. Stevens, J. F. Flock, George W. Neill and J. R. Parks. Mr. Benson was a former conductor on the T. & P., having this afternoon, tonight and Friday jana. been retired for the past 15 years with a few widely scattered thun-

### SUCCEEDS CHENNAULT

the U.S. 14th Air Force was an- coast, mostly easterly. nounced today by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the U.S. Army Air Forces in China. Stone succeeds Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, who recently resigned.

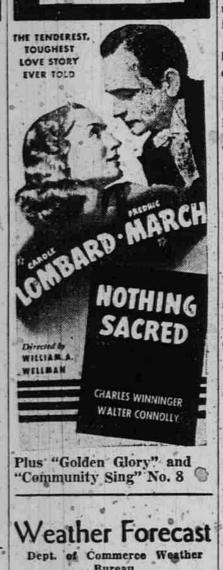
### TWO SENT TO CENTER

The Health Clinic reports that two more persons were sent to the rapid treatment center in Mineral Wells Thursday.



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge





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# Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Highest to-

day is 92 and lowest, 73. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

dershowers.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy In 70th District Court CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (P)-Ap. this afternoon, tonight and Friday pointment of Maj. Gen. Charles B. with scattered thundershowers Stone, 3rd, 41, as commander of south portion, Gentle winds on Temperatures

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Amarillo .		. 87	62
BIG SPRI	NG	. 88	69
Chicago .		79	56
Denver .		. 81	58
El Paso .		. 89	71
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Galveston			77
New York			
St. Louis			
Sun sets			
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### Seaman Underwood Finishes Boot Camp

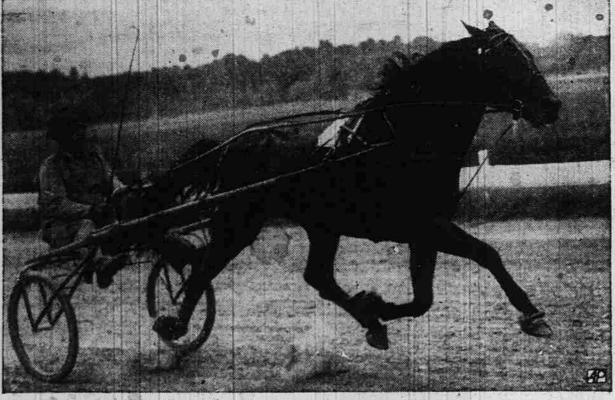
Seaman Second Class Thomas Underwood Brrived home from boot training at San Diego last Friday for a week's leave before reporting to Seabee camp near San Francisco.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood; he is a 1945 graduate of Big Spring High School.



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Novelty



FAVORITE WORKS OUT-Harry Pownall warms up Titan Hanover, owned by E. R. Harriman and Lt. E. T. Gerry of New York, favorite in the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., August 8.

# **Ranges Benefited**

ficiary Thursday of Wednesday By JACK BELL immediately north of town.

bly damaged, although sandy land diplomatic and territorial implicacotton may once more be given a tions. set-back. Feed appeared to be against Japan, the Soviet union behelped for sappy grain sorghums came a partner with the United

Ranges, taxed by an amazing legic islands American forces are both Cairo signers, that he would growth of cover since the first of to hold after the fighting ends. July, responded to the welcome. The disposition of these islands, not then set a specific date. rain. Ranchers believed it was such as Iwo Jima and Okinawa. sufficient to complete growth and went unmentioned in the master fighting the Japanese renounced nsure grass of good curing qual- plan for dismembering Japan all territorial expansion for them-

The northern part of Big Spring 1943, by President Roosevelt, suffered sharp damage. Streets were badly washed and the east-ernmost two blocks of NE 2nd Doolittle's Men To street were chewed far below nor- Carry Heavier Loads mal surface. Only late Wednesday was it possible for traffic to move over all of this key street.

### Public Records

Marriage Licenses

William E. Roessler, Ohio, and Anna Belle Madewell, Knott. Frank J. Haluska, Jr., New Brunswick, N. J., and Rosalind Wilkinson, Plainfield, N. J.

William H. Spears, Whittler, Big Spring Hayler Farris and Patsy Lanell

Gillian, San Angelo. Owen E. Sparks, El Paso, and Maril Marguerite Dartez, Louis-

James A. Underwood and Jon-

ana Terry, Big Spring.

from Retha Day. Divorce granted Mary Jones from Omer L. Jones, custody of Cotton Picker Ceiling minor child to plaintiff. Divorce granted Grade Joe But- Prices Will Be Set

Ier versus Oscar W. Butler. In the County Court Dr. G. S. True versus W. T. Bly, suit on account.

**Building Permits** 

W. L. Anderson, to build porch and remodel rear of house at 410 Owen, cost \$100.

N. Bell, cost \$35.

A. L. Clinkscales, to build frame house at 809 E. 16th, cost \$800. Arthur McNew, to build frame H. Clay Purchases

### ivestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9 (AP)-(USDA)-Cattle 2,600, calves 1,- Friday night. 400; slow, about steady; medium grassy and shortfed yearlings and heifers 11.75-13.50; medium and good beef cows 9.25-12.00; good trimmings will be served to mermediums 10.50-12.00.

Hogs 150, active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; or from members. sows mostly 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75 and 15.00.

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# Russia Gains Seat At Peace Table By Yesterday's Rain By Entry Into Japanese Struggle

morning's downpour which ranged WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. upwards of four and a half inches Russia has gained a seat at the Pacific peace table, and her pres-In general crops were not visi- ence there may have far-reaching

agreed upon at Cairo in November, selves.

City lakes caught no runoff al- able to carry a 15-ton bombload of Manchuria to all of Korea. though Moss Creek gauge caught on every strike they make at Ja- Diplomatic sources generally be-

their new home here. resses have been able to carry a top load of 10-tons, but nearness William B. Crooker, Jr., New to the target and some technical York City, and Joyce Glenn, Big to increase their destructive load 50 percent.

### Stalin Receives Wire From Chiang Kai-shek

CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (A) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Calif, and Nancy Virginia Burns, wired Premier Stalin today his "sincerest admiration and most be heard in the postwar disposiprofound gratification" at Russia's tion of Hong Kong and Singapore. declaration of war against Japan, where the British had important which, he said, greatly heartened pre-war holdings. China may find the entire Chinese nation.

proud to fight shoulder to shoul- these cities. der with the Red army," and expressed the conviction that Rus- now will have a hand in deciding sia's armed might would hasten what shall be done with the islands Divorce granted Joseph S. Day the collapse of a "desperate American troops took away from Japan."

Farmers from Howard county likely will participate in a special meeting called for Aug. 21 at Sweetwater for the purpose of disclosing details of procedure for establishment of cotton picker

Basically, regulations have not changed for a majority within Amelia Holgium, to build new counties and a majority of councernete floor on porch at 510 D. A. (Andy) Adams, in charge of Estanislao Diaz, to build frame the extension service wage board, addition at 766 N. W. 7th, cost will be in charge of the explanations at the meeting.

# house on cemetery road, cost \$60. 99th Barbecue Ticket

Harvey Clay bought the 99th ticket to the Chamber of Commerce barbecue, leaving 901 still to be sold before deadline time

The entertainment is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday at the City M-478-Romeo and Juliet Park when barbecue and all the and choice fat calves 12,00-13:25; bers, their families and guests. Each ticket costs 50 cents and may be obtained at the CC office

# Police Investigate

Two dog scares were reported to police Wednesday. T. J. Dodd, 1211 West Third

old officers a dog bit him at 204 Owens. The dog was taken to the hospital for rabies check. Another dog was killed at 309

N. W. Fourth while it was having fits on a house porch. RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE

LONDON, Aug. 9 (P)-Russian troops have crossed the Manchurian border on a wide front, the Moscow radio an-

nounced today. Moscow was quoting from a Soviet communique, the first since Russia went to war with Japan last midnight.

Prime Minister Churchill and The assumption in diplomatic quarters here is that when the Soviets finally agreed to enter the conflict against Japan, they

automatically accepted the terms of the Cairo agreement, in which they did not participate. This belief is strengthened by had begun to show effects of swel- States, Great Britain and China authentic disclosures that at Yalta tering heat of the past three in settlements that will determine, in February Generalissimo Stalin among other things, which stra- told Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill,

At Cairo the three powers then

If the Soviets are bound by the Cairo agreement a great many Americans, including members of congress, will breathe easier on that score. Legislators have been speculating for months on what OKINAWA, Aug. 9 (P) - Okin- Russia might want, with guesses awa based superfortresses will be ranging all the way from a part

The Marianas - based superfort- cific peace conference for any of the liquor control board. areas they might desire

> Speculation is that they will want full soereignity of the island of Sakhalin, which they now share with Japan; that they will wart a warm water outlet through Manchuria, probably at Dairen, which they held on a commercial basis prior to the Russo-Japanese war; and that they may want naval base rights at Port Arthur, which they also had 40 years ago.

But the Soviet voice also will a strong ally in Russia for her He said the Chinese army was likely bid for complete control of

> By the same token, the Soviets the Japanese in bloody fighting.

Albums Old - New - Popular

Classical SP-8-Golden Moments of Song Jan Pierce

-Chopin's Music to

Remember, Jose Iturbi M-935-Musical Show Hits Gladys Swarthout

Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra - Grand Canyon Suite Andre Rostelanetz and

Orchestra C-31-Gems of Jerome Kern's Musical Shows Leonard Jay and the Victor Light Opera Co. DM-899-Dvorak Symphony No. 5

in E Minor, (New World Symphony) Jose Iturbi and the Rochester Symphony Orch. MX-180-Greig Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Sir Thomas Beecham and

the London Philharmonic

Orch. DA-386-The Snow Goose Herbert Marshall

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**Ireland Outlines** 

Child's Problems

scout executive, addressing the his furlough. thought, were strengthening the company here in 1940. home and development of a more progressive view of schools.

Chief problems confronting youth, he thought, were: Conflict- Articles To J&L Drug ing world ideas, choosing a vocation (which, he hoped, would not be one with most money and least effort such as many have sought today,) worthwhile use of leisure time, development of a balanced personality, dealing with the irresponsibility of adults, and development of a practical, enjoyable and liveable church.

Theron Fergus, president of the Abilene Kiwanis club, which was repaying an inter-club relations program, presided. Wiley Cathey, Taylor county judge, accompanied by Mrs. Stinnett, sang. Other Abilene members here were Nib Shaw, lieutenant - governor of the district; Howard Kemp, Jack Hughes, Ben Gray and J. B. Stevenson. Local guests included Dave Dunean, Sam McComb and Dalton Mitchell.

### Pfc. Lauderdale Ends Two Month Furlough

Pfc. Leonard D. Lauderdale. Ackerly, prisoner of war nine of his eleven months in the European theater, recently spent a 60 day furlough at his home and has reported to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Hot Springs, Ark., for reassignment to a new unit.

During returnees stay at the station, usually two weeks, their processing appointments are arranged to take up approximately ten hours of the total time.

### Court Fines Two For Liquor Violations

Two fines for liquor violations have been assessed in the county court by Judge James T. Brooks. Joe Burrough and Doyle Collins each entered a guilty plea to 1.75 inches of rain and Powell pan, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle discharges of selling liquor in a wet closed today in welcoming the promised any specific territory at area without licenses and were B-29s of his Eighth air force to Yalta. If that is true, they must assessed fines of \$100 and costs. make original claims at the Pa- Complaints were lodged by agents

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### Capt. Murlan Smith Arrives In States

been overseas for two and a half years, is back in the states. He telephoned his wife, Mrs. Harriette Smith today that he was on his way to redistribution center at Paul Ireland, Chisolm Trail Fort Sam Houston before getting Spring men were reported wound-

Kiwanis club Thursday, said that | Capt. Smith is commanding oftelling youth or teaching youth to the 142nd infantry, the same unit was wounded in the Pacific reand the right way themselves. he mustered into as a private with gions. Essentials of the latter view, he the forming of a National Guard

# Police Return Stolen

Several stolen articles were re- BACKACHE covered by police and returned to the J & L Drug Wednesday night LEG PAINS MAY as the department reported a quiet day. Six persons paid drunkenness

fines and one was fined for disturbance. James Edward Gatlin said a 1933 Chevrolet coach was stolen from 1200 block on N. W. Third.

### Stadium Courts Are Open For Public Use

Tennis courts at the football pep and energy, getting up nights, sustadium are open for public use. stadium are open for public use. One net is available and may be called for at the home of L. S.

Johnson by the stadium. Asphalt wears out if not used and the courts are now in good

# Two Big Spring Men Capt. Murlan Smith, who has Reported Wounded

According to casualty releases received from the War and Navy Departments Wednesday, two Big

Pfc. Roy G. McDaniel, son of the choice lay in exploiting youth, ficer of the anti-tank company of Mrs. Mary D. McDaniel, Box 132,

Cpl. Robert Earl Corcoran, US-MCR, son of Mr.a nd Mrs. Paul V. Corcoran, 705 N. Gregg street, was listed with the Navy wound-

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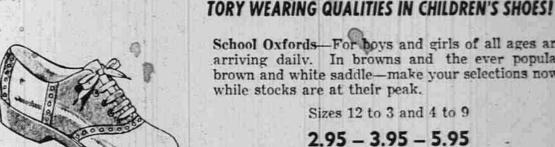
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