OPA Settles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-The OPA says: You'll pay for the new consumer durable goods the price you would have paid before the war, or very little higher. This was the rule laid down today by the agency to keep

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-A

crowd of spectators ignored a mild

summer shower today to applaud

Gen. Charles De Gaulle as he

The president of the provi-

sional French government who

arrived yesterday, waved to the

crowd as he mounted the steps.

to his new headquarters. He was

expected to return to the execu-

tive mansion during the day to

resume talks with President

crowd of dignitaries, soldiers and

"a friendly salute of my country."

China Prepares To

Of Hong Kong Japs

the Chinese and British Govern-

ments are negotiating on the sub-

ject of whose forces shall occupy

Hong Kong and accept the sur-

render of the Japanese garrison

The statement by the com-

mander of U. S. forces in China.

made at a press conference,

followed a Chinese announce-

and Hsiung Shih-hui, both high in

the councils of Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek, had been ap-

No explanation was given

surrender there.

The statement yesterday of a

Truman.

prices from getting out of hand. It was one of the most important statements to come from the government in the whole rush to change-over to

nudge to produce.

The army offered 252 war plants to industry today. Those plants could make a lot of civilian goods and plenty of civilian jobs.

By declaring the governmentowned plants surplus, the army thus provided a \$1,500,000 contribution toward the government's goal of full employment.

It was the biggest offering to moved his headquarters from the date of potential capacity to fill White House to nearby official the country's pent-up demand for guest quarters in Blair House.

But for the average man and woman, the reconversion spotlight was on transportation. More controls were coming off. On Nov. 1, it was ruled, stores,

laundries and other businesses may make as many deliveries as their trucks can handle with unlimited gasoline.

And the ODT told railroads they could restore regular seasonal 'holiday" trains to seashore, mountains and resorts.

ODT lifted ,also, its ban on fion because France currently was trains which run less than 35 per not "in a physical position" to do cent full. Some 50 trains may thus so was believed to have boosted be put back. Indo-China to a major discussion

Civilians will be able to buy topic on the Truman-De Gaulle Civilians wil lbe able to buy agenda. aucheld appliances months French officials in Washington, sooner, in most cases, than was like those in Parls, were deeply expected a month ago. So disclosing, WPB offered a tributed to a British foreign office

rough time-table: Electric ranges by December. Washing machines by January. Electric fans by Christmas, Refrigerators by mid-October.

Unofficially, production men predicted also that "mountains of civilians. their return to stores in perhaps war effort; said he was bringing rangements with the Germans.

Clothing manufacturers want and concluded, "long live the styling controls nailed down until United States of America." ready produced for the heavy fall

buying season But not everything was rosy on

the domestic scene:

First, farm leaders and federal Accept Surrender officials saw signs of a possible

Second, OPA said the present skimpy sugar rations will last By SPENCER MOOSA through 1945. But a senate group CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (AP)-Lt. began to plug for smaller ship- Gen. Wedemeyer declared today ments overseas.

OPA said sugar stamp 38 in ration book 4, good for five pounds, will be validated September 1 and remain good

through December 34. Third, a congressional inquiry was threatened if the armed services do not release more doctors to care for civilian ills.

And a full-fledged row between egencies sprang up on this question: Should postwar homes be under price ceilings?

Fearing sky-high prices on the first new homes, OPA says yes. Hugh Potter, the new construction a Chinese Army spokesman said coordinator, says no. A flood of that since Hong Kong was in the new home building, he holds, China theater the high command would quash any inflation. The deadlock may go to President Tru-

Forty Counties In **Cotton Ceiling Meet**

Sweetwater was the location of pointed "to accept the Japanese this year's cotton picking and pull- surrender in Manchuria.' ing ceiling price meeting to make D. A. Adams, executive officer of ering piecemeal to the Russians. bond of \$500. the Texas Wage Board discussed the steps necessary for setting up a price ceiling. The steps are:

1. 51 cotton producers must sign a petition for or against the ceil-

2. A hearing will be held where elected delegates from each county will cast their vote for or By OVID A. MARTIN

4 The Texas Labor Board will set of another postwar land, boom. the ceiling price by the recommen- The one that followed World War dation of the farmers and pick- I brought ruin to thousands of

There will be a mass meeting debt of the local cotton producers at the county agent's office Saturday at 2 P. M., at which time delegates will be elected. The ceiling

price program will be discussed. The ceiling price has been set up in the Gulf Coast area at \$1.75 cwt. for clean picked cotton and \$1.00 per cwt.; pulled cotton five cents for handling, weighing, returning war veterans and worksack emptying, furnished water ers laid off war jobs.

and transportation to the pickers. from Howard county were: Ed undue rise in farm prices, but as for many years-Carpenter of Vincent, Ed Martin yet no action has been taken. of R-Bar, C. H. Devaney and Frank Former Secretary of Agriculture products could be expected to he said, and the classification of trict manager of the Texas Elec-Lovelace of Coahoma, J. F. Win- Wickard urged enactment of a bring lower farm commodify "prime" was discontinued because wick Service company here since and of Cealmoore, E. G. Overton capital gains tax designed to pre- prices and a reduced farm in-



SENDS PICTURE TO LIBERATED HUSBAND - Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright of Skaneateles, N. Y., wrote this message of herself for the Syracuse Herald-Journal so the picture could be sent by OWI radiophoto facilities to Chungking for delivery to her liberated husband. (AP Wirephoto).

Honk Kong Ready

LONDON, Aug. 23, - (AP) -, prompting of Winston Churchill, British foreign office commenta- told Commons today that plans

laking **Funds** disturbed by the statement, at-

By NED NORDNESS

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 23 (AP)-The French leader flew into Washington yesterday afternoon Vidkun Quisling denied today a and immediately stepped to a state accusation that he had emmicrophone in front of a large bezzled government funds and asserted that he had saved Norway clothing and textiles" would start He praised the United States money through his financial ar-

> his trial on charges of high treason. payments to the Germans he was able to keep 260,000,000 kroner from getting into their hands. (The kroner was valued at 45 cents before the war.) A salary of 1,-000,000 for himself and several millions for 40 guards at his es- office said last night. tate, he said, should be considered

After Prosecuutor Annaeus Schjoedt had completed his questioning on the embezzlement count, the first state witnesses entered the court and were instructed by Presiding Judge Erik Solem. These included about 60 Norwegians, 20 of them Quisling adherents and under arrest, and several German of-

ment including the former British Crown Colony among the greas to be occupied by Chinese ling talked Adolf Hitler into in-British authorities in Chungfelt grateful to Quisling for the king had declined comment, but initial success of the venture.

This witness, a German closely attached to Gauleiter Josef Terboven, said Terboven was so dis-"naturally had assumed respongusted with Quisling and Quisling's sibility to accept the Japanese influence with Hitler that he often expressed a desire to take over The surrender situation was furthe job of running England after ther complicated today with the the planned invasion of that counofficial Chinese announcement that Generals Chang Chi-Chung

GONZALES ON BOARD

Leonard Gonzales was arrested a disorderly or assisting in keepplans to set a ceiling on picking to how this would be effected ing a disorderly house in the and pulling cotton in this area, considering the fact the Japanese northwest district of Big Spring. which covers 40 counties. Mr. armies in Manchuria are surrend- Gonzales was set free at a fixed

POSSIBLE LAND BOOM WORRIES FARMERS AND A GRICULTURISTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-3. The majority will decide Peace has revived concern among whether there will be a ceiling federal farm officials and agricultural leaders over the possibility farm-buyers who went deeply into

> World War II, with its unprecedented demand for food, already has caused a sharp advance in land values. . The Agriculture department reports that land prices average 57 per cent below the peak reached in 1920 after World War I.

And officials expect a sharply

Those attending the meeting have been advanced to prevent an likely to approach wartime levels cational agriculture teachers from and county agent Durward Lewter. vent speculation buying and sell- come.

Several weeks ago, the office of economic stabilization drafted for White House consideration an order which would have eliminated extension of credit for land purchase. No action was taken on the order, how-

About a year ago, the war department reported that upwards of 600,000 men in uniform planned to return to agriculture. Officials contend that much land

being sold at present prices is out Returns With Peace of line with the productive capacity of such farms at normal price

the war is over, the demand for of meat grading for six southwest- persons. Since early in the war, proposals agricultural commodities is not ern states, told more than 50 vo-

A receding demand for farm

"As stated by the Foreign Sec-Prime Minister Attlee, under the retary on Monday," said Attlee, "arrangements are being made for tor that British and Chinese troops for reestablishing British Admin- the Japanese surrender in Hong would administer French Indo- istration in the Crown Colony of Kong to be accepted by a British China immediately after its libera- Hong Kong "are fully prepared." force commander." The House cheered. Churchill had inquired whe-

ther the government was taking action "to restore the British Administration in Hong Kong as soon as they receive the Japanese surrender in the Colony." Chinese instruction to Japanese surrender envoys in China Tues-

at Hong Kong would be to a Chinese commander.

mentator said no agreement had Edward Witsell, acting adjutant Testifying on the fouth day of been reached for the Chinese to general. occupy Hong Kong.

PARIS, Aug. 23, (A)- France is planning to take over French Indo-China when it is liberated from the Japanese despite reports from Chungking that the surrender plans call for Chinese and British occupation.

"We are definitely taking over." an attache at Gen. De Gaulle's

A Chungking dispatch yesterday just a sum to cover expenses in said Chinese surrender terms his duties as leader of the state, specified that the Chinese would occupy northern Indo-China, which includes its capital of Hanoi. In London, a British foreign office commentator said yesterday the southern half would be taken over by British troops.

End Of War Makes One witness testified that Quis- Possible Return vading Norway and that Hitler Of High Point Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) The war department said today that the end of the Pacific war dividuals" had made possible the Paso, Tex. early return of soldiers in Europe with high point scores.

The department issued a statement in which it said "an article i. a Washington paper this morning indicated that the protests of some 3000 men in the 20th division in the European theater had reby the sheriff's department Wed- sulted in their being given an nesday and charged with keeping earlier date for return to the United States."

> The department quoted from a telegram sent by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, to General rope on August 10 which told them that when Japan capitulated they were "immediately to reverse the priorities for movement of organizations and men to the United States, In general terms, first priority must go to men for denobilization, second priority to low score men required as replacements for zone of interior installations in U.S."

The ETO headquarters was advised that "in the interest of prompt return of the greatest number of people you should return all with the score of 85 or over, and make plans to return those with a score of 75 or over, if necessary to fill available ship-

Prime Beef Rating

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23 (AP)-Prime beef, discontinued for the The belief is generally held war period, is coming back, L. P. 40 counties here yesterday.

Present top grade is "choice." to attain its standard.

By-Passed Japs Worn Copy Convinces

GUAM, Aug. 23 (P)-Surrender capitulation aboard the destroyer of the estimated 120,000 Japanese escort Levy Wednesday. in the bypassed islands of the cen-

tral Pacific is under way. Representatives of prebably 2,-

passed garrison, it was regarded by the navy here as the trickle which 500 troops, 1,000 naval personnel will become a flood. and 1,000 civilians on Mili in the eastern Marshalls signed papers of

Truman Bestows Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-President Truman bestowed the Congressional Medal of Honor on' 28 army heroes today in the larday stipulated that the surrender gest mass ceremony of its kind. Before a large audience of high ranking military and civilians and Earlier, a foreign office com- members of the families of those mentator declared occupation of honored, the president tied the Hong Kong "will be our responsi- highest award of the nation on bility in that it is British terri- each of the officers and men after citations for the individual deeds The British Foreign Office Com- of heroism were read by Maj Gen.

> An orchestra from the army band played before the ceremony in a lobby outside the historic East room, which is reserved for memorable occasions.

garrison at Rabaul.) Two of the heroes were in wheel chairs. Another was totally blind. Applause followed leach medal Parliament May

The awards brought to 196 the number of Medals of Honor given to army personnel in World War Ratify Charter Two. The heroes came from 19 LONDON, Aug. 23 (P)-Early states, with one from Canada. In the group were one lieutenant colonel, three captains, four lieuten- was forecast early today as parliaants, 16 sergeants and four pri-ment prepared to resume at 2:15

held in the rose garden, but rais forced it inside. The medals were bestowed on

he men in alphabetical order. The large number decorated in single ceremony was said by the war department to have been due to the fact that many of the men were badly wounded and it was impossible to have earlier presen-Such men as Pfc. Silvestre S.

Herrera of Phoenix, Ariz., who Arthur Salter, independent, urged kept on fighting after his feet were blown off by a mine, were in "and not pressure brought by in- the group. He is a native of El

Home Ministry Lays Down Conduct Laws

By The Associated Press Rules by which the Japanese

people will remain "unperturbed" and calm when for the first time in their history occupation forces land on the home islands next week, and under which they will Eisenhower and his aides in Eu- greet their conquerors, were laid down today by the Japanese home ministry's police bureau, The Japanese Domei

agency in a broadcast recorded by the FCC said the rules of conduct included:

(1) Occupation will be carried out peacefully with no violence, hence the people must refrain from causing "unnecessary confusion." (2) The people must remain

calm and not move about while Japanese forces are being withdrawn so as not to hamper the movement. Rules of conduct after occupation included:

The people should "refrain from individully approaching the occupation troops. However, when approached by a member of the occupation troops the people should display courtesy and the proper attitude." To prevent misunderstanding

through difference of language, it

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 23, (AP)-Albert E. Kelly, 62, disday after a heart attack.

Worn Copy Of AP Arranging Truce Japs Story True

Surrender To Take

Place On Missouri

ZON, P. I., Aug. 23 (A)-Surrender of several thousand Japanese in the northern Luzon mountains was arranged yesterday-over the "adamant" opposition of their commander. Allied headquarters in Manilla today reported similar negotiations proceeding on the important islands of Mindanao and

Japan's defense plan was to make the American advance a Display of an Associated Press and Cebu. headed by carrier task forces. smashed that plan by long distance tending one of the war's oddest

had been by8passed for 18 months. (Melbourne radio said the Aus-

shortly from a conference with A group of five 38th Division ofthe Japanese with detailed ar- ficers and 20 enlisted men hiked Solomons. Melbourne also report- previously-designated spot. Under thou ed Japanese activity which may be a Japanese battle flag on a hill- troops. On the same day, marines the prelude to surrender of the big side, officers sat around the edge of a specially dug pit, legs dangling, discussing the capitulation Jap Colonel Has His while American and Japanese en-listed men traded pistols, sabers, Signals All Crossed watches and personal items for

As the first such action of a by-

The estimated 120,000 occupy

bases in the Marshalls and Caro-

lines extending east-west more

than 2,000 miles with fortress

Truk the outstanding one. An-

other estimated 70,000 are in the

Solomons, New Ireland and New

costly, time-consuming island-by

American invasion forces, spear-

For more than a year Japa-

nese garrisons have held on

grimly in the bypassed islands

although short of food and am-

Britain.

island fight.

munition.

bypassing methods.

and possibly unanimous ratification of the United Nations charter The ceremony was to have been p. m. (8:15 a. m., CWT) a debate punctuated with solemn warnings of the vast potentialities of the atomic bomb.

Some members advocated interduring yesterday's discussion, in so through Imperial channelsparties had joined in urging Brit- be sent speedily to inform Yokointernational organization for the would capitulate anyhow. preservation of peace. Laborite H. L. Austin and Sir

international control of the bomb. Salter said the military provisions of the charter would seem bombs to cigarets, candy and obsolete in the light of the new leaflets in his flights over the weapon unless it was controlled. Even the few speakers who criti cized the world security league plan drawn up at San Francisco gave no indication of an intention to vote against it. Scarcely voice was raised against the char-

fication will be unanimous."

V-J Day Undecided

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A) -The White House isn't saying yet exactly what day will be proclaimed VaJ Day. Presidential Secretary Char-

les G. Ross said today. "V-J Day, as I have said before, will be when the President says it is and that will be after the signing of the articles of surrender in the Tokyo area. The President will go on the radio with a brief speech at that time.

WITH 38TH DIVISION, LU-

story in a worn American Army news sheet pulled from the pocket of a G. I. convinced Japanese atpeace parleys in the northern Luzon Mountains that the war was over. Their lieutenant colonel promised to notify his highestranking commander - who still opposed the move-that they were Red Cross workers aided by Swiss Mili, an atoll of 18 by 30 miles, yielding.

Twenty-five unarmed Ameriwas due to arrive in Canberra of enemy guns.

Maj. Richard F. Jeffers, Terre Haute, Ind., leader of the American party, said Lt. Col. Shizume Sushimi, who had seven officers with him, promised that the sizable force of Lt. Gen. Takashi Kobayashi would be surrendered August. 28.

Sushimi said that Kobayashi's superior, Lt. Gen. Shizubo Yoakvama, still was "adamant" against national control of the weapon surrendering until notified to do leaders of both major but he added that runners would ain to throw her weight into the yama that Kobayashi's forces

Credit for arranging the odd conference goes to Lt. Bernice Wachtel, Wellington, (correct) Kas., the American officers said. He had switched from small mountain nest of Japanese.

He dropped instructions to the Japanese to meet him, then went alone three days ago to meet a captain from Kobayashi's staff and arrange for yesterday's surrender conference.

The party picked up numerous The Daily Herald predicted that Japanese prisoners along the trail there is every prospect that rati- as they drove home from the surrender conference. One hitchhiking Japanese said he had 20 compatriots and wanted to surren-

"We're full up now, you'll have to wait for the next time," the Yanks shouted.

POPULATION INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A) -The census bureau reported today that in the last five years the United States population has in- Japanese were encountering sericreased to about 139,682,000 - a ous difficulties in China due to rise of more than eight million. "the activities of irregular forces, This was nearly twice the increase of the preceding ten years.

Diet To Convene To Acquaint Japs With Stark Realities Of Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (P) | tical leaders have been calling for the nation" the "stark reality" of construction and to set up a new All occupation troops will be Japan's defeat and to clarify the political system." . was suggested that all neighbor- circumstances leading to the end There is celling price of twenty- increased demand for farms from that agricultural prosperity has Stream, of Kansas City, U. S. de- hood associations and villages be of the war, the Japanese Domei has been to break down Nippon's gendarmes who will police the reached its peak because, now that partment of agriculture supervisor equipped with English speaking news agency said today. The Fed- wartime totalitarian party and re- occupation area must be stripped eral Communications Commission place it with the pre-war multiple- to side arms, MacArthur told Niprecorded the English - language party system. broadcast, beamed to America.

> Domei saic Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni had obtained "imperial sanction" for the two-day extraordinary ses-

Japanese newspapers and poli- cast.

Sept. 2 and 3 to 'drive home to tion." establish controls for re- be 50,000 to 60,000.

The Japanese government also has former a conference on FIRST TEXAS 1946 FORD termination of the war, replacing

Luzon Troops Give Up, M'Arthur Giv Leader Still "Adamant" Of War's End

MANILA, Aug. 23 (AP)-Conquered Japan and the conquering Allies will formally end the war Aug. 31 by signing the surrender document on Tokyo Bay aboard the superbattleship Missouri, which only a month ago was hurling 16-inch shells into the Japanese homeland.

General MacArthur announced hese final details today, while his headquarters disclosed actual capifulation in the field is proceeding in advance of the official cere-

Surrender of several thousand Japanese in northern Luzon was arranged yesterday despite "adamant" opposition of their commander, and similar negotiations were moving ahead on Mindanao

Japan meanwhile appealed for permission to send ships to Ill and starving garrisons on Marcus Island and "various isolated islands in the south." adding that food on Marcus, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, would be exhausted in two more days.

Tokyo also messaged MacArthur's headquarters that Japanese and Swedish legations are preparing to visit Japan's seven major cans negotiated the northern Lu- prisoner-of-war camps Friday to tralian commander in Bougainville zon capitulation under the muzzles assist in evacuating prisoners and civil internees to embarkation

MacArthur himself will land at rangements for the enemy's sur- deep into the Madre Mountains Tokyo's Atsugi airport Tuesday. render on that main island of the to confer with the enemy at a weather permitting, along with

WITH THE 38TH DIVISSION, NORTHERN LUZON, P. I., Aug. 23, (AP)-"Have you heard about the atomic bombs being used in the war?" American officers asked Japanese Lt. Col. Shizume at a mountain surrender

conference. "Where did we use it against you?" the enemy asked eagerly. You must have your signals crossed," one American told "We were the ones who

The Japanese colonel seemed dumfounded, Maj. Richard Jeffers, Terre Haute, Ind., related, and told the Americans he understood Japan had such a weapon when he left the homeland.

and sailors will occupy the great Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo Bay. Later-the date was not designated-thousands of troops will land in the Sagami Bay occupation zone.

The Japanese have been ordered, meantime, to evacuate all key occupation areas; to disarm their ships, all coastal guns and other defenses in the initial occupation zone, and to surrender all ships and submarines at sea to Allied ports.

Admirals Nimitz and Sir Bruce

Fraser, whose combined U.S. and British Pacific fleets helped shorten the war with their repeated unrelenting bombing and bombarding of the Japanese homeland from July 10 until the Aug. 14 truce. will sign the surrender document for the United States and for the United Kingdom. . . Imperial headquarters again to-

bandits and disturbances of mobs. The message asked MacArthuro o reconsider his order disarming

day radioed to MacArthur that

the Japanese army in China. One of the occupation dorces' first acts in Japan will be the release of an officially estimated 32,000 prisoners of war, detained

in Nippon. Japan's Domei agency-which has broadcast most of the occupation news hours or days ahead of An 'extraordinary session of the an emergency session of the par- MacArthur's announcements-said Japanese diet wills be convened liament to "meet the new situa- the initial occupation force would

fully equipped for combat, as a General tenor of the demands precaution, whereas Japanese

DALLAS Aug. 23 (P) - The the supreme council for direction first 1946 Ford to be built in Texas of the war. Domei announced in rolled off the assembly lines of another English-language broad- the Ford Motor Company's Dallas branch yesterday.

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Woodson Bros. **Open Grocery** At Coahoma

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Bros. Grocery. Both have had considerable experience and Walter Woodson has, for the past 15 years, been associated with food concerns.

They bought out the place formerly known as the B. A. Cramer Grocery, at the turn of the old ighway north of the tracks in Coahoma. The Woodsons have drawn heavily on their experience to make it a complete store-one that will offer most of the services available in a much larger place.

Patrons of the store find a good supply of fresh AA meats as well as a line of Decker's cured meats, plus a complete line of standard brand staple and fancy groceries. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for convience of people in surrounding area as well as in Coa-

An extra line maintained to save many an extra trip is line of Supreme feeds. Woodson Bros. have stocks of poultry feeds. including starter, laying mash, growing mash and proven dairy feeds for milk and concentrate. Not only are these feeds scientifically com-Sometime between now and the hardware store will strive to pounded, but they are West Texas

products. They also expressed APPOINTED TO BOARD

their appreciation to the buying public for its consideration during The best known lines of appliances, all leaders in their

field, including the Maytag washer, Admiral refrigerators, Zenith radios, and Deepfreeze frosted food storage lockers are on its account.

Evinrude motors and Century ice to this community began in boats are part of the Big Spring 1900 and in those 45 years have Hardware's line of nationally offered the same reliable type of known merchandise. They also merchandise which will soon be on a car-it blisters the paint and have an extensive stock of sport- available in larger quantities. The gives it a summer dust coating. ing goods and plans are to have concern has been under its present The Big Spring Hardware's sery- years.

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THIS WILL DO THE JOB, says Cecil Nabors who has joined his brother, O. L. Nabors, founder, in operation of the Big Spring Paper and Paint Co. Both members of the firm know from long experience what materials will stand up and give best performance for they learned the building and finishing trades as youths from their father, a local contractor. Thus, the store becomes more than a mere merchandising point—it is a place where expert counsel on painting and papering matters is available to customers. (Southland Photo).

"Peace in America will once A good supply of Gulf grease is AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (A) - Drs. again mean jobless war veterans," on hand to give your car real lub-Worth and Graham A. Scuddy of Ollie McDaniel said Saturday eve- rication protection. Just ask for the war and times when the best Worth and Graham A. Scuddy of Ollie McDaniel said Saturday eve-of service wasn't available and the Beaumont today were reappointed ning, "and I'm going to do my bit ed, and sit back and wait for best line of merchandise wasn't by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson for six- by keeping positions open for super-satisfactory results. year terms on the state board of some of them." McDaniel owns chiropody examiners beginning and operates the McDaniel Serv- to leave their cars at his station, ice Station at 311 Gregg St.

"I have, however, just taken on Then when a state has to pay some new help, and would like for out unemployment money it draws my customers to know that we are now more capable than ever of taking care of their car needs."

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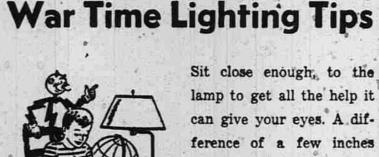


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nated by the ministerial association and placed in the hands of a

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cardboard shipping boxes containing 100 chicks, they can reach any point in the United States within the 72 hour limit during

which a newly hatched chick is

A typical hatchery in Windsor,

Mo., which ranks with Iowa, In-

diana, and Ohio as primarily producing areas in the nation, has shipped nearly 20,000 day-old-

chicks to the east coast this sea-Air shipments are in no way an

experiment. For several years

chicks have been flown from the United States to South America. This is the first season, however,

that shipments of any size have

been made regularly by air from midwest hatcheries to the eastern

He Didn't Think Of Dialing Information

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A)-Life is

oo short to spend in a telephone booth, said a visitor here who told

city police he smashed the glass from a booth because he didn't

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Texas Today-

State Settling Back To Kill Time, Not The Japs

Associated Press Staff Peace, it's wonderful! (Part

Hardly skipping a beat, Texans have turned from killing Japs to Congressman Lanham said "stan-

In Temple, "Barking Dogs Bring tog pet poodles, urges people to first meeting Aug. 26,

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care of the strays.

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clocks up one hour. The Bryan police radio station Protests From Sleepy Citizens" KPBR will now announce the corthe Temple Telegram says in a rect time every hour, on the hour. headline, Dogs, says the paper, Down in Harlingen, the Rio have taken over the nights and Grande Flying club is organized. hundreds of residents have pro- Pilots from all air fields of the tested to the police department. lower Rio Grande valley have been Police Chief Mackey McDonold invited to join and stimulate aviaworried explains that he's on the tion in the area. Between 75 and spot-he can't just go around slay- 100 planes were expected at the

H. Mewhinney, rationing editor of the Houston Post, admitted that "we may find few occasions henceforth to write this department." At Camp Bowle, two buildings

were offered for sale. Sailplaning zoomed as a sport

in Dallas. Wichita Falls had its attention diverted from black markets to green markets. A group of juveniles operated the business-selling green watermelons they had taken from the farm of W. F Ernst near the Wichita river. He estimated 17 acres had been cleared of melons in two or three

The Valley Morning Star, Har ingen, devoted quite a bit of space to a piano. It was an antique grand piano estimated to be 330 Bible Fund Boosted years old. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWilliams of San By Contributions Benito, and was made in London. From Mead, Wiley

Texas, in short, is getting back o normal.

PLANT PURCHASED BOSTON, Aug. 23 (AP) - Jazob financing a full-time Bible course Ziskind of Fall River, Mass., an-in the high school received a subnounced he had offered to purhase all capital stock of Sherman Manufacturing Company, Sher- ceipt of two contributions totaling man, Texas, which specializes in \$150. duck cloth. The plant is equipped with 10,000 spindles and 200

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regional OPA director says. to get back to Dallas.

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (AP)-Rationand had to buy two Grade 3 tires you live in rural districts, that

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

AUSTIN, Aug. 23-Millions of this source can be picked up and flies help to cause the illness and spread to human beings through death of thousands of children contact with food, drink, and

Flies Carrying Diseases Must Go

and adults each year in the United States. Hundreds of these casualties may be in the State of their responsibility for developing the best possible sanitation measures in the area where they reside. Typhoid fever, summer complaint, and other intestinal diseases can be traced to the common housefly as the carrier of infection.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, speaking in this connection recently said, "Be sure that your windows and doors are tightly screened so that stray flies from free gasoline isn't everything in a careless neighbor will not enmaking a long trip, W. A. Orth, danger your family, Be sure that flies are kept away from food, On a trip to San Antonio, Orth drink, and utensils used in the had seven flats, ruined two rims preparation of food. Make sure, if outside privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies. Infections from

utensils. Keep all garbage covered until cliectoed or bufied. Elimi-Texas this year if residents fail in nate all breeding places for flies and you will be helping your community in its work of controlling communicable diseases and preventing illness.

Dr. Cox sald that the State Health Department would furnish



upon request a pamphlet outlin- | WLB HEARING ing safe and practical methods recmmended for use in fly control.

plans were laid out and colonists board tomorrow in a show-cause built their cabins where they liked. hearing.

gional War Labor Board at Dallas has ordered representatives of the The irregular lines of the down- Texlite Corporation, Dallas and town New York streets are due to the United Steel Workers Union the fact that for 30 years no street the company, to appear before the (CIO), who alleged a lockout by



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cake for taste appeal and there is Pour into greased pan 10 x 6 x 2 word of Italian. Prices were out jelly in the frosting for sweetness or 8 x 8 x 2 and bake in modstrength, flavorful iced coffee. jelly frosting. Here are the recipes for coffee honey cake and jelly frosting.

Coffee Honey Cake 1-2 cup shortening 1-2 cup honey 1-2 cup dark corn syrup 1 egg 1-2 cup coffee

· 2 cups sifted flour 1-2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon ginger

1-2 teaspoon allspice flour, soda, baking powder, salt becomes entirely hard.

Here's a good idea you'll want; and spices and add all at once to frosting. It's the flavor that does minutes until batter is smooth, material and I couldn't speak a and flavor, too. Serve it for din- erate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to ner along with tall glasses of full- 45 minutes. Cool and cover with

. If cake flour is used, increase amount to 2 1-4 cups. Jelly Frosting

1-2 cup jelly Dash of allspice Dash of salt 1 egg white, unbeaten

Measure all ingredients into top of double boiler and set over boiling water. Beat with rotary beater until jelly is free of lumps. Remove from hot water and continue beating until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Add Cream shortening, honey and drop of red coloring, if necessary corn syrup together. Add egg and for color. Frost cake. Serve with beat well. Stir in coffee. Sift a fork, because this frosting never

Lustwaffe--Er--Blooms

AP Newsfeatures
PARIS—Six babies have been born to German Wacs being held

at Cormeille Fortress 12 miles from Paris.

A French official at the camp says the mothers and children will be sent back to their German homes as soon as arrangements are made with occupation forces.
"Personally I don't feel indebted to take care of our German

guests," the official said. "I had my own house in the country robbed and completely emptied by German women who said they were with the Red Cross."
About 200 Nazi Wacs are being held in France, 60 at Cormeille and 140 in a castle near Lyon.

"All of the Wacs who now have bables were pregnant when they came into the camp," the official said. "We have not investigated the cases but most of the bables were probably born out of

"Lustwaffe" was a nickname the French gave German Wacs dur-ing the occupation. Billeted in the fashionable Honore quarter in Paris, the girls lived easy lives and were often seen sun bathing in Their present home is a stone fortress built in the side of a cliff, a damp, dark place that dates back to 1877. An old German soldier sits on a stone near the entrance and jumps up to salute whenever a

French soldier passes by.

In the Wac camp the girls sit around their open windows for the most part busily knitting. Most of them wear civilian clothes

Besides knitting the girls are entrusted with writing out shipping labels. Failure to knit one Red Cross pullover sweater in three days or write out 100 labels in one day is punishable by three days in a cell.

Today On The Home Front-

Congress Will Listen To Voices Of Veterans In Coming Sessions

(Substituting for James Marlow) veterans of this war.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-Politically speaking, 15,000,000 veterans can't be wrong.

That's why congress will particular attention to legislation providing something for the boys, and the girls, when it reconvenes

A survey completed today shows that this is what two organizations will urge congress to adopt: American Legion (1,634,000 mempers, 525,000 of them veterans of

I. One year of military training, for every able bodied Ameri-

2. Amendments to the so-called G.I. Bill of Rights. These would include easing the provisions under which loans may be made to veterans, and an increase in subsistence pay.. ((Example: An unmarried veteran, going to college, could collect \$60 a month instead

of the \$50 he now draws). 3. Revision of national service life insurance. The Legion thinks a man who is permanently and tototally, disabled in service should be able to cash in his insurance. 4 A national policy that veterans should have first chance at

Veterans of Foreign Wars (1,-

1. Seniority rights for veterans. Each veteran, in applying for a job, would be given seniority equal to the time he spent in service.

2. Adjusted service compensation, or bonus. The VFW recommends a \$3 bonus for each day spent in service at home. \$4 for

each day in foreign service. 3. Continuation and expansion of the present plan to provide free hospitalization for all veterans. 4. Compulsory military training. in the form of three years in the

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GUAM, (AP)-Chief problem of

with a cast of 160, was replace- countless appearances in hospitals nent of wornout scenery and cos- and before special groups.

and electricians. The replacement of costumes

and scenery produced some hunorous situations, such as one recounted by the costumer, Sgt. Joe Fretwell, of Miami Beach, Fla. "You should have seen me in Rome," he grinned. "There I was to try . . . a sugarless cake and first mixture. Beat about two out bargaining for new costume

> Sgt. Carmine Capuozzo, Brooklyn, whose job it is to keep wigs in condition had his problems, too. "It," he sighed, "is sometimes quite a job, fixing up a husky soldier to look like a glamour girl.

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Quite a job, indeed." Since leaving the States in Oc-Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, tober, 1943, the soldier troupers meeting. The main points to be This is the Army," in its two- have given more than 900 per- discussed are the plans for this year, 100,000-mile battlefront tour formances in addition to making year's sale; the location; date and

After their first air raid in Lon-Members of the cast entertain- don, the soldier-entertainers be- of the association, but who raise ng here recently, prior to wind- came accustomed to "slight inter- registered Hereford cattle, are ng up the around-the-world tour ruptions" during their acts, even in Honolulu, recounted some of going so far as to play one entire the tribulations encountered by show (in Santa Maria, Italy) with the singers, dancers, make-up men no light except the flickering beams of flashlights.

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China Communists **Gathering For War**

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (AP) The New China Daily News, communist organ published in Chungking, declared today that communist forces in north central China had "gathered their strength for an all-out offensive" and were marching on a series of key cities.

One communist column already has reached the west railroad section at Tientsin and street fighting now is in progress in the city, the paper declared.

Other communist forces were reported approaching the towns of Wanping and Nanyuan, close to Pelping, and the port of Tsingtao in Shantung province was said to have been surrounded.

It was disclosed here that Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, had written Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. telling him an investigation of parts of mortar shells recovered in an area north of Sian in Shensi province after reported clash between government and communist troops showed they were not of American manufacture.

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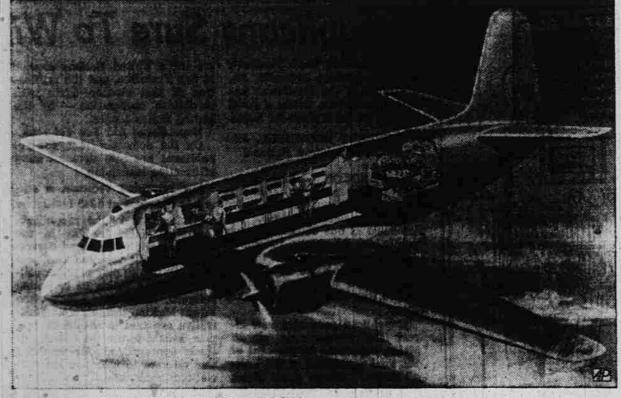
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Fourth Amendment

Most Controversial

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (P) - Prob-

ably the most controversial of four

constitutional amendments on the

One of the principal provi-

sions is to raise from \$15 to \$20

the maximum state grant (state

welfare funds are matched by

federal funds) to an individual

recipient of old age assistance.

Some opponents of the amend-

ment argue that this provision

might be nullified by the legis-

lature's allocation of the \$35,-

000,000 which could be dis-

tributed among old age assis-

tance, aid to destitute children

and aid to the blind in any pro-

portion within the \$35,000,000

Other proposed changes in-

Increases from 14 to 16 years

Eliminates a ceiling of \$8 a

month to one dependent child in

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The present constitution does not refer to need as the basis of

eligibility for old age assistance

although statutes define need as a

The proposed amendment in-

cludes the phrase "needy aged

the organic law an eligibility

qualification which the legisla-

ceiling on state spending for aid

the maximum payment to the

several respects.

ceiling.

than one child.

to children.



CANINE ENTERTAINER - "Smoky," a miniature Yorkshire terrier discovered in a New Guinea foxhole, entertains troops in Army hospitals and American Red Cross clubs on Luson with her master, Cpl. Bill Wynne of Cleveland.

Law Officers Ask For Release For **Trained Personnel**

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (AP) - A 23 immediate need of returning tween Cuba and Mexico. trained police officers from the The number of enemy subma armed forces to their home duties, rines sunk or damaged is not says Homer Garrison, director of known. No positive sinkings were the department of public safety.

urging the discharge of soldiers but it is believed at least one and sallors who are also trained definitely went to the bottom. law enforcement officers, by E. A. The navy report said wolf packs Gormley of Dallas, president of were not used in the gulf. Howthe Texas Police Association and ever, as many as threeU-boats are Sheriff Jess Carlker of Waxa- known to have operated in the hachie, president of the Texas gulf at the same time. Sheriffs Association.

not," said Garrison.

to get back the men in military Shrimpers alone saved 311 lives. Aug. 25 special election ballot is power, to select good men and gulf by a concentration of navy one placing a \$35,000,000 annual train them properly."

This was Cariker's view: "The an increase in navy, coast guard ceiling on state appropriations for sudden armistice with Japan found and army planes. us as a nation unprepared for It appears last in order on the Mechanically the proposed scramble for jobs during a frenzied FBI Arrests 118 In amendment consolidates and adds reconversion period. Millions of Dining Car Racket four existing sections and people will eb out of work at least temporarily. This isn't something changes the welfare program in that's going to happen next year. It's happening now."

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
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GREETING:
You are commanded to appear

You are commanded to appear and answer the plantiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of September, A.D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas, 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

as Defendant
The nature of said suit being The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit. Plaintiff alleging bona fide inhabitancy in the State of Texas for a year and a resident in Howard County for 6 months next preceding the filing of the suit, that they were married February 15, 1936, and permanently separated from her March 1, 1945, for the reason that her course of conduct persons" thus incorporating in reason that her course of conduct was of such a cruel nature as to render his living with her insupportable 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. States at all for the past two years, states at all for the past two years, and has not seen the defendant or been with her during that time, 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

plaintiff.
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.
GEORGE C. CHOATE, Clerk, Court Howard County.

Texas. (S By Lucille Merrick, Deputy.

Ships' Graveyard

By The Associated Press . The Gulf of Mexico was a grave-

yard for many Allied ships during 1942 and 1943, with German Uboats sinking 33 vessels and taking 434 lives. They attacked 44

Hottest spot off the Texas coast was near Port Isabel. Five ships were sunk there. They were the Moira, San Blas, Gundersen, Cadmus and Tuxpan, Four were Norwegian, one Mexican. Total tonnage lost near Port Isabel was 16,-263 tons.

Nine ships were sunk off the Texas and Mexican coasts. One was sunk near Corpus Christi, another near Port Arthur, one near Tampico and one near Tuxpan.

But the deadliest spot in the entire area covered by the Eighth naval district was near New Orleans. It became known as "Torpedo Junction." A total of 299 lives were lost

near New Orleans. Twenty-five ships were attacked within 150 miles of the city between May 6, 1942 and August 13, 1943. Seventeen of the ships were sunk, six escaped and made port. A report was issued today by

Eighth naval district headquarters at New Orleans. It reveals sinkings in the waters under its jurisdiction-from a straight line drawn from the mouth of the Apalachioper cent increase in Texas crime cola River in Florida to the west thus far this year points to the tip of the Yucatan channel be-

SENT FOR TREATMENT accredited to the district by the He was joined in a statement evaluation board in Washington,

The U-boats remained as long "The army and navy can get as three or four weeks. They are along without these men. We can believed to have been of the 517 and 740-ton class.

"The average police and sheriffs Allied defenses were negligible departments did not have adequate in the early phases of the war. personnel in peacetime," said Even rescue of survivors was de-Gormley. "It will not be enough pendent upon fishing vessels. service. Local action should be Finally, in 1943, the enemy subtaken now to reinforce police man- marines were driven from the

and coast guard surface boats and

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today 118 men throughout the country had been arrested Nickel coins contain 75 per cent in connection .with a dining car racket which cost two railroads more than \$100,000 over a period of a year.

All of the men apprehended, E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York office, said, were stewards, waiters or cooks employed by the New York Central and Erie railroads.

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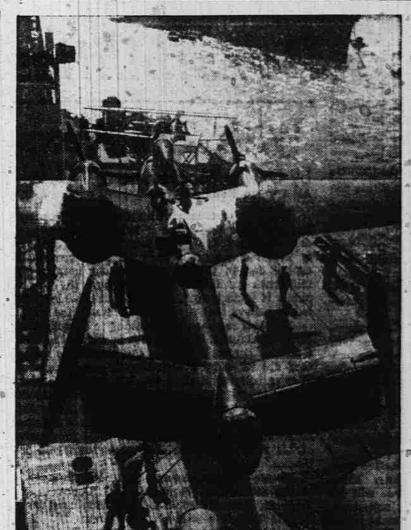
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REPAIRS AT SEA-A-big U. S. Navy PBM Mariner undergoes repairs on the deck of a large seaplane tender.

ON VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene left oday to spend several days visiting in Colorado City and Snyder.

One man was sent to El Paso for the Rapid Treatment center Wednesday.

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Deputy PAW Administrator Ralph K. Davies said termination of the 100-octane gasoline program will make available adequate supplies for refiners to return to pre-war schedules for making yarious grades of civilian gasoline.

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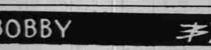
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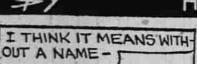
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Editorial -Attacking Possibilities

Our luck has stretched as far as it would go, and now the poliomyelitis plague which has gripped areas of South and Central Texas is laying its paralyzing grip on increasing numbers here.

Although the number may be small, the increase within the past week is such as to constitute the beginning of an epidemic. It may be that no more will occur regardless of what happens, but it will not be wise to count on that.

The plain truth is that no one knows how poliomyelitis is spread; if we did, definite steps could be taken to confine it. "Research has indicated that fatigue and chilling may make a person more susceptible. The finger of suspicion has been pointed at flies as carriers.

Now fatigue and chilling do not within themselves liable a person to infection, nor is it certain that flies spread the malady from person to person. They are possibilities, along with many others, and in the absence of any certain steps, it is well to take every possible precaution.

Most of it will develop into an individual matter, of care around the home, in avoiding possible points of contacts, in trying to maintain the highest degree of individual resistance.

As a community proposition, a concerted war on flies would be striking at a possibility. More militant enforcement of the sanitary code will be' of great value, although the code has its limitations. Residents and business houses ought to make every effort to see that facilities for disposal of garbage and body wastes are entirely sanitary. Any concern with refuse liable to breed and feed flies should be closely checked for cooperation; dumps should be constantly treated against flies. Breeding and harboring places for these creatures, along with those for mosquitoes, should be attacked with vigor and along a broad front.

We do not know what we can do to mitigate against the projected epidemic, but we do know that we have not done all we can do until we have made our city clean.

hito's capabilities. It would still be there if he were a Moron. It rests in the ract that the people believe they are ruled by a divine being - a living God. They've believed it since 660 B.C. when, according

We see excellent example of the Mikado's power in the attitude of Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, Japanese commander in Southeast Asia. Despite Tokyo's capitulation, the count refused to surrender to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten until the emperor himself had given the word. There have been similar cases in other fighting zones.

The isolation of Rabaul was

completed with landings on the

Green Islands to the south of

the New Britain stronghold,

Emirau in the St. Matthias group

to the north and the capture of

Manus Island in the Admiralties

landings at Altape and Hollandia

000,000 square miles of ocean.

The way now opened to a siz-

zling series of task forces at-

tacks led by the swarms of flat-

tops from America's shipyards,

Truk, Japan's reef-girt Gibral-

tar of the Carolines, was neu-

tralized and the strategic Mari-

and atoll warfare, three American

divisions opened a new phase of

the war on June 14 with the in-

vasion of Saipan, 13-mile long

island in the Marianas 1,500 miles

clinch control of the central Pa-

hower's invasion of Normandy.

(Continued tomogrow.)

Sell Airplane Tires

The Americans streamed ashore

There's a "first" in the history

perty, department of commerce,

which is arranging to sell all-new

airplane tires and tubes-for

ground and off the road uses.

Emerging at last from jungle

anas softened for invasion.

Sansapor a

to the northwest.

The News

The vast reverence which the Japanese people

have for their God-emperor is being demonstrated

daily as the Tokyo government proceeds cautious-

ly with the dangerous task of implementing its

capitulation to the allies-dangerous because the

militarists are against it, and because the general

public is undergoing a terrible shock, having been

to legend, the first emperor ascended the throne.

The Mikado is the last word in the life of the Jap.

Actually Hirohito has been more or less of a figure-

head-but even the greatest and most progressive

of his subjects approach his presence with dif-

Now this reverence has nothing to do with Hiro-

led to believe that Nippon was winning the war,

by Dewitt Mackenzie

AP Foreign News Analyst

This is a situation which can't be brushed aside lightly-a fact that the Allied leaders recognize. It's all very well to shout "hang the Mikado"-as more than a few are doing-but it would be a perilous experiment to commit such violence on the primitive ideas of Japan.

Moreover, there are a lot of Allied folk who believe we should be outraging our own ideals if we struck down the head of a religion.

Short History Of The Japanese War-

Yanks Leaptrog In

tions as extreme as those of the enemy fire. jungle. Hammering Attu, westernmost of the chain which the

Japanese invaded during the battle of Midway, by sea and air whenever the weather permitted, the Americans invaded that barren island on May 11, fighting through fog and 20-foot icebergs result of the fighting. and indescribable hardship, they chased the enemy out of his holes Tarawa, army troops captured ly expired in a fantastic banzal group on Sept. 29.

After elaborate preparation, striking distance of Rome. Americans and Canadians invadenemy had mysteriously fled. Agattu already had been abandoned by the Japanese, and the Aleutians were freed. The

ed by a great weight of naval shells gulation.

were wrecked on the coral reefs, tral Pacific offensive at Kwaja-Meanwhile, Yanks in the Aleu- Cut and bleeding, the men were lein on Jan. 31. tians were fighting under condi- pinned down in the surf by the

> Tarawa was the costllest bit . of ground ever won by the marines up to that time. In 76 hours 3.583 Americans were killed, wounded and missing-988 of them dead. But the Gilbert Islands were cleared as a

While the marines were taking around Massacre Bay and Chicago Makin. Previously, marines had in Dutch New Guinea on April 22, By JACK STINETT Harbor. Japanese resistance final- landed on Nanumea in the Ellice

surride charge and the Island was In Europe 1943 had set the reclaimed May 31, just under a stage for the climactic invasion of the western end of New Guinea year after the Japanese seized it. Normandy, with the Allies within on July 30.

operations up the New Guinea coast and the central Pacific of- by these operations which advanced war industry. fensive that were to lead to the Allied lines 1,200 miles. Philippines and the Marianas on threat to Alaska was removed. the doorstep of Japan. MacAr- Japan's strongly defended mid- from President Roosevelt that In the central Pacific at Tara- thur had set the pattern of his wa, the Second marine division operations—a series of hops, skips fleet spread over hundreds of the highest labor priorities in the made the first assault on a forti-and jumps, each "hitting the enc- miles. Profiting from the lessons land. That didn't always make it fied atoll and wrote one of the my where he ain't," isolating the of Tarawa, the Americans invaded easy. most heroic pages in marine corps main bodies and leaving them to history. Tarawa had been pound- be weakened for the kill by stran-

and bombs, but not enough. When The year 1944 opened with Macthe marines went ashore on Nov. Arthur's men carrying out the first Tracked amphibious vehicles put official. I they found many of the concrete of his jumps, to Saldor on Jan. 2, the men ashore over the treacherblockhouses intact. Landing boats and with Nimitz opening his cen- ous coral.

Hollywood-The Way Wilson Wood Was Discovered was captured in a week. Other they have to be citizens, but their breathed a big sigh of relief when parents and grandparents had to they, along with the rest of the

HOLLYWOOD-A star is born. own band, but lost the leader-How? A tired producer may be ship of it in a managerial shuffle. nudged by his wife to look at a Woody came over to our table, band vocalist. The producer likes and in between talk about old what he sees, and a national idol times, I learned about his budding is created.

I was discussing the process with Joe Pasternak, the MGM nounced. "I'm now Wilson Wood." producer, at lunch in the studio

sonalities?" I asked.

But sometimes there is an element of chance involved in it. Take for example a boy I just brought down from Las Vegas.

at roulette-not much, but enough, sonalities as Deanna Durbin, I was sitting at a table in the din- Esther Williams, June Allyson and ing room with my wife and she Kathryn Grayson to fame, gave a told me to look at the boy sing- little parental advice to Woody, Surplus Property To ing on the bandstand. I said I principally about avoiding the atwas too tired to look, but she in- tentions of various feminine mem-

"Well, this guy is a clean-cut, stars. good looking American boy with a wholesome personality. So I asked him to come down here for some tests. He did and they turned out fine. There he is sitting over there."

I looked and did a doubletake. It was Woody Tolkein, a fraternity brother and somewhat of a legend around the Beta Theta Pi house at UCLA. Adopting his first two names, Woody Wilson, he had left school to tour as vocalist with Pinky way!

Tomlin's band. Later he had his

movie career. "I've got a new name," he an-Woody, who has never seen

movies being made "except in the "How do you discover new per- movies," is packing his brain with a lot more knowledge than he "That word 'discover' is high- did at UCLA, if the tales about ly overrated," he said. "Usually him are correct, Among his many the stars come up the hard way. lessons is one in how to speak Bostonian for a role in "Two Sisters from Boston."

Pasternak, whose fatherly guid-"I had been losing a little money ance has helped steer such perbers of the community who attempt to hook themselves to rising

"Don't worry," said Woody, "I've got the best wife in the world." He also has two little children, and his main problem is finding a place for them to

live in Hollywood. After Woody left for some more lessons, the producer explained that after a year's experience, the

actor will have arrived. And all because Pasternak happened to turn his head at the right moment. Hey, Joe! Look this

and the like. They will be sold the regional Office of Surplus only to tire manufacturers, whole- Property, Department of Comsalers and dealers for distribution merce.

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HOLLYWOOD



Correspondents Guessed With The AFF: Wrong In Going Home

By FRED HAMPSON

into Japan Sunday by airborne near.

best estimates and most careful and it wasn't ready yet.

most over. We weren't even think- got back by mid-October. ing about the end of the war. We So the correspondents who had date for Japan.

ents who have covered from half and Japan's surrender.

a dozen to 20 amphibious land-(Associated Press War Correspond- ings and they get pretty accurate ent Substituting for Hal Boyle) at guessing an invasion date. And SAN FRANCISCO, (P)-Entry D-day in Japan did not look very

troops and the following Tuesday We could see the bases being by amphibious forces will put us built on Luzon and Okinawa and into Japan-as near as most of the elsewhere. Hospital sites, staging -two to four months ahead of lot was being done in a hurry but the job was only starting. We I left Manila about two months counted and recounted the number ago along with a lot of other cor- of divisions in the Pacific and they respondents who thought it was didn't add up to enough. We a good time to take home leave, knew that the Japan show would Which proves that during war the take the biggest armada in history

plans aren't worth the powder in Finally we consulted our various sources of direct and indirect in-In mid-June you couldn't have formation. Most of them told us convinced a hundred men in the we could take home leave without. Philippines that the war was al- missing the big show, providing we

were fretting about the invasion leave coming, took it-and arrived home in time to watch from afar The Pacific is full of correspond- the atom bomb, the Russian entry fear the outcome?

Washington-

Pirating Skilled Workers Ticklish Task In giant strides, with Nimitz cooperating, MacArthur proceeded to

MacArthur estimated that out Commission had to stoop to virgest thing in military history, he In the Pacific the year had laid of a force of 250,000 Japanese as- tual coercion, kidnaping and labor said. ed Kiska on Aug. 15, but found the foundation for the leapfrog sembled for the attack on Aus- piracy-the very things it was

It was legalized, of course-Nimitz struck at the heart of by an overall executive order Pacific Marshall Islands with a gave atomic bomb production

"Give me an order for 10,000 Kwajalein after pounding the island almost a solid month with unskilled laborers any day rather carrier and land planes and af- than an order for one man of the ter a severe naval bombardment, highest skills," said one WMC

In the first place, the top skilled Kwajalein, first bit of territory men were those who might get a held by Japan at the start of the peep into Uncle Sam's topmostwar to fall into American hands, drawer war secret. Not only did was captured in a week. Other they have to be citizens, but their breathed a big sigh of relief when quickly and the American fleet be citizens. If they had been world, were informed that the held sway over an additional 1,- abroad any time in recent years "Manhattan project" produced the normally high-salaried, steady, whole history of wars. conservative and generally disin- If they had fudged a little on than 10 of such; if they practi-

on of tomorrow might be. Once convinced and cleared by the FBI, they had to be yanked from under the watchful eyes of their employers without ever telling the latter what the Army was making that was from Tokyo. Its seizure was to more important than their vital parts for planes, ships, guns and bombs.

This situation came to a climax just eight days after Gen. Eisen- once when an irate Navy captain in charge of ship repairs at the Mare Island Navy Yard in San Francisco Bay came storming into Washington. He wanted to know just what the hell was going on. WMC, he roared, had pirated 15 of his best electricians.

Later in the day, hoarse but of the Office of Surplus Prop- chastened, he called the WMC official on whom he had visited

Divorces are getting so common These airplane tires and tubes nowadays that the men are beginwhich will be sold nation-wide, ning to believe that all the womwill be of particular interest in en want to do is borrow the names all farming areas because they are for awhile.

for use on such ground types of vehicles as farm machinery, pas- to the public.

senger cars, trucks, farm wagons If interested get in touch with

(Fourth of Six Articles) most of his wrath. He was talking from the office of one of the the Wakde Islands on May 20, WASHINGTON-When it came brassiest Navy hats in Washing-Biak Island on May 27, Noemfoer to getting the highly skilled crafts- ton. He apologized. If he had

tralia, 140,000 had been trapped fighting so hard to keep out of The same thing happened at the Rock Island (Ill.) arsenal. The commanding officer had to be told off through orders from General Marshall himself before he would quit fighting the pirating of some

> On the whole, private war industry employers were more tractable and cooperative, one WMC official said, and gave up -even if tearfully-their best tool makers, designers, millwrights, pipefitters, etc., without a struggle, once informed there was something bigger in the making than anything they were producing.

Nevertheless, WMC officials before the war they were auto- atomic bomb and that these vol-

clined to fall for offers to go to the rule against taking more than cally Shanghaied a few of the work in the blind alley which the 10 per cent of the skilled work- nation's finest shoproom artists, at production of some fantastic weap- ers. in factories that had more last they were justified.

1. Gluttonous animal
4. Portends
5. Tablet
12. Addition to
a building
13. Ancient

14. Playing card 15. River: Spanish

passenger

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31. Dry

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42. Egyptian deity 44. Wear away 46. Problem 48. Brass borns

60. Evergreen

51. Masculine

53. Helping 56. Massachu-

57. Russian coin 59. 2000 pounds 60. Staff 61. Thin por-

ridge 62. Greek letter 63. Away: Scotch

setts cape

men for the Manhattan (atcanic something that took priority over bomb) project, the War Manpower putting ships back into the battle

of his best machinists.

September 1943 - an official republican meeting at Mackinac drew up a statement of party policy favoring "fesponsible participation by the United States in post-war cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world." Subsequently that declaration of Mackinac was embodied in the republican platform adopted by the national convention in Chicago in June 1944, and by the republican

The final development was the matically barred. Being ace men canos on a parachute were the drafting - with able leadership in their professions, they were most devastating success in the from prominent republican leads

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EAT FORAY BAD

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RAT TRIAL TIE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Be the property of

5. Chief Norse

window

9. Chinese

11. Refuse

19. Photographic

24. Form 25. Hard question

25. Molten rock 26. Molten rock 28. Danger 29. Obliterate 32. Holly 35. Masses of floating ice

37. Shy
40. Round room
43. Elves
45. Poor player:
slang

47. Out of the

54 55

49. Order of frogs and toads
51. South American bird
52. Sufficient:

53, On the side

away from the wind 54. Short letter 55. Nibble 58. Except

21. Side of a triangle 23. Reads

64. Fed to the full 3. Pertaining to

DOWN

1. Succulent

Republicans Sure To Win Congress

Chairman of the republican national committee, writes a guest column on GOP plans for 1946).

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

By HERBERT BROWNELL, JR. Chairman, Republican National Committee

WASHINGTON - The inside story from republican leaders is that the republican party will win vey at the close of 1945 legislative discrimination and intolerance, control of congress in 1946. Put sessions showed the republican- and what the late President F. D. that down as one of this column's controlled states are far in the Roosevelt used to call "economic "predictions of things to come." lead in providing jobs and deserv- bourbonism;"

states, containing 56 per cent of the total population of the United States. These same states contribute 67 per cent of the internal revenue to support the federal government. In other words, those 23 states, where republican government encourages the operation of the American system based upon individual opportunity, provide more than two-thirds of the money necessary to keep the nation's government operating. After the 1936 election, there were 16 republican U.S. senators;

after 1940, there were 28. Now there are 40 and when Baseball leadership has offered a plan for Czar "Happy" Chandler resigns- a nation-wide labor conference of as he should-there will be 41. management, labor and govern-That's only 8 short of a majority. ment to bring about a charter for war correspondents had it figured areas, airfields, infantry camps. A 89 congressmen after the '36 elect the San Francisco charter seeks tion. These increased to 162 after to bring international peace: the '40 election. After the '44 elec- On the food front, a republican eral payroll will cease to be the tion, republicans had 190 seats- rpogram to replace the present only 28 short of a majority. In the OPA set-up was rejected by the Montana special election in June administration but the "planned" -the first test of public opinion food shortages will still be rememat the polls on national issues bered in '46. since the advent of the Truman Democratic Spending Continues administration - the republicans Republicans favor an end to won another seat in a district that extravagant deficit financing. had been New Deal for 14 years. About the first promise made by gress-this also can be listed in

publican strength? GOP Takes Initiative

During the war republicans have demonstrated an ability for constructive leadership in the field of international affairs by taking the initiative in steps leading to the formation of the United Nations organization, and otherwise by doing everything within the power of a minority party to make sure that this time we shall win the peace as well as the war. As far back as July, 1943, "The Republican Post-War Policy Association" drew up a declaration favoring the establishment of a post-war security organization to insure the maintenance of

About two months later - in standard bearers in '44.

tion of that charter-again with "economies" haven't changed. republican cooperation - by the United States' senate.

On the domestic front, the republicans are also demonstrating There are three essential eleaffirmative leadership.

Republican governors now di- trative assistant to President Tru- York: rect the governments of 23 man, sought to use the promise of

. Also the kickback when Governor (and Truman confidante) Wallgren of Washington saidin approval of the action of his state highway department in turning down a veteran of three years service because he was a republican - that veterans who have actively identified themselves with the republican party wouldn't be hired by his state government.

On the labor front, republican

Right now, the New Deal gover- President Truman - after his nor of New Mexico refuses to call declaration that he would follow things to come"-will be a thora special election to fill a congres- out the Roosevelt New Deal poll- ough-going "audit" of the New sional vacancy caused by Cabinet cies - was that there would be Deal, including its performances Member Clinton Anderson's res- economy in government. That was both in peace and in war. That ignation from congress. Does he in mid-April. On July 26, Senator audit must not be made by the Why this steady increase in re- ginia, chairman of the joint com- ed. It must be independent of increase in the number of civillan "the disaster at Pearl Harboro

(Ed. Note-In Drew Pearson's ers-of a United Nations charter States in June as compared with absence, Herbert Brownell, Jr., at San Francisco, and the ratifica- May. So, it appears, New Deal

'A moment's consideration of the Republicans Ald For Veterans scomposition of the New Deal gives

1. The Solid South, where poli-For returning veterans, a sur- tical control is based upon racial

Let's have a quick look at the na- ed benefits for veterans. Our peo- 2. The big city machines, contional political scene as America ple don't like to play partisan poli- trolled by such eminent exempligoes forward to win the peace; ties with the rights of returning fiers of liberalism as Mayor Kelly and see why this prediction makes veterans. Hence a kickback when of Chicago, Mayor Hague of Jer-Edwin McKim, then chief adminis- sey City and Tammany in New

3. The racial fringe, composed funds appropriated for wounded of groups led by ex-convict Earl war veterans to influence the spe- Browder and William Z. Foster, cial congressional election in Mon- (who has now deposed Mr. Browder and endorsed Mr. Truman on probation), together with their fellow travelers in such groups as the American Labor Party in New York and the Wallgren administration in the state of Washington.

End of Guinea Pigism Obviously, these three discordant elements have no basic interests in common except the desire for political power. Once the cohesive power of federal funds, spent for political pure poses, is removed, this unholy alliance will fall apart overnight. Removal of this cohesive power will take place as soon as the republicans win control of congress next year.

With republicans in control of the nation's purse-strings, the fedhappy hunting ground of bureaucratic theorists bent upon using the American people as a vast collection of guinea pigs, and upon perverting the processes of government for political ends

Another result which will follow the election of a republican conthe category of "predictions of Harry F. Byrd, democrat of Vir- same people that are to be auditmittee on reduction of nonessen- them. Maybe if the evidence is tial federal expenditures, reported still available, the nation will ever that there had been a 16,000 net findoout what was responsible for federal employees in the United (Released By The Bell Snydicate,

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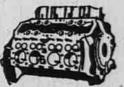
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Lt. Blount Points **Peace Dufies** To Bombardiers

"Yours is a job equally as important as any combat man's," a Big Spring veteran of the Pacific told bombardiers of the first peace-time graduating class at the Big Spring Bombardier school

The speaker was 1st Lt. Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount, a B-25 veteran pilot who was his own bombardier on 31 low-level missions. He described his experiences at graduation exercises for class 315-the 40th group to complete bombardlering training here.

Commenting that many seemed to wish that they had flown in combat, Lt. Blount pointed out, "it shall be the duty of some of you to carry out the post-war plan of peace; your job will involve exceptional responsibility."

The American return-invasion of Bataan was one of the highlights of B-25 warfare described by Lt. Blount.

It looked, he said, like nothing found the bodies of 7,000 wouldhave-been enemies.

Lt. Blount concluded with what he described as three admonitions that have inspired cadets and of to learn that his son was the most of Honor to apply for and receive C. Stinson. It is half a mile east battery B, 693rd field artillery bat- campaigns; two years four months case of pneumonia is in town and Farrin, Charles Lovelace, Same ficers-"Duty well performed'. . . decorated soldier of the nation. | a discharge. Honor in all things . . . Country

sions and appointments as second holder of the nation's highest mililieutenarts and flight officers, tary honors. Lt. Murphy rewere formally presented by Col. Elbert Helton, director of training Col. John K. Nissley, post commandin gofficer.

three Americans and one French of Algeria, the second French bombardier to win class honors and the first to attain the "best student" award. -

bardier; 2nd Lt. Aldo B. Orin, best at the World's Championship Roathlete; and 2nd Lt. George H. deo to be held in Midland at 2 p. McConnel, Jr., best soldier.

Major Gaylord W. Schultz, cadet purse will be \$2,000. commandant, presided as master Edwards won the secondary of ceremonies, and the oath of of- calf roping match at last year's fice was administered by Capt. roping event, which awarded him Pierre Curie, school secretary. De- the chance to rope against the votionals were given by Capt. winner of the main match. It is Martin B. McMahon, Catholic said by roping fans that Edwards

Golfers Practice For Club Tourney

Plans for the annual invitational killed in an accident. golf tournament of the Big Spring N. A. Pittcock of Asperment and from Austin and is employed at ter in establishing the above prac-

ficially begin until Aug. 26, num- purse of \$1,000. Edwards and bers of golfers in this area have Pittcock tied at this year's rodeo been getting in practice rounds in the roping events. Sunday there were 11 shotmakers from Lamesa touring the course, ing events, there will be a jackincluding the father and son com- pot roping open to all salty cowbination of A. G. (Barney) Bar- boys, so saddle up your horses and nard, Sr., and Lt. A. G. Barnard, get that rope ready, boys.

at the club house, said Robbins. races along with the roping events, tickets to the affair for the golfer and his wife. Non-golfing members and out of town guests may Episcopalians Start attend the barbecue for \$1 each,

cepted the invitation to head up the visiting team for the Hall & Bennett trophy. J. R. Farmer is approximately \$10,000 has been which will match strokes with the Episcopal church. Aug. 31. This year the contest were held Sunday by the congregabest ball foursome.

will be Sept. 1. This year the derway. tickets will be sold for a flat fee The projected additions and renthe championship and first flights, and other activities.

Robbins said that the course A 28-foot addition is being conwas rapidly being rounded into structed on the east end of the condition and should be in good present church, and in this new shape for the tournament consider- area will be located the choir loft ing the comparatively short time and the sanctuary. A recess will seeded and shaped.

Local Slaughterers Given Inspection

Inspection of local slaughtering facilities has been effected by a representative of the department of agriculture, but there is no indication yet as to when these units will be free to slaughter without

Presumably steps are being taken to put itno effect an edict fromcongress to permit those which meet USDA requirements to slaughter without regard to quotas, but thus far OPA monthly quota are still in effect. Some relief has been granted locally through the addition of a veal

RETURNS TO STATES

Set. Homer H. Thorp of Big Spring returned to the States Aug. 15th after 29 months overseas with the 36th Infantry Di-

He has the Bronze Star Medal,





Of his dimunitive hero son,

Mr. Murphy said with feeling:

"He was always the swellest kid ever." Murphy has been out of touch with his family since the

death of his wife and has not

seen Audie since he came back

Audie Leon Murphy was named for a friend at Green-

ville-Audie West, said his fa-

ther. Mr. Murphy, 59, stands five

feet and seven inches tall and

weighs 170 pounds. His hero

R L. (Pancho) Nall, a life-long

resident of Big Spring, has joined the staff of the Western Reserve Life Insurance company as the local representative. He

will be underwriter for Big Spring and surrounding terri-tory and will service policies in

board. Included are:

Roy J. Low, technical-sergeant

route 1, enlisted Jan. 28, 1941, as-

signed to troop F, 112th cavalry;

holds Philippine Liberation and

Asiatic-Pacific ribbons, stars for

Bsmark Archipeligo, New Guinea,

So. Philippines, Luzon campaigns;

Sidney J. Moody, T-4, residing

now at 1015 N., Chadbourne, San

Angelo; enlisted Jan. 29, 1941; as-

Pleasant E. Wisdom, technical-

146th armored signal company;

mandy, No. France, Ardennes,

Central Europe, Rhineland cam-

paigns; one year, 11 months for-

Mike Moore, corporal, residence

eign service.

signed to troop G, 112th cavalry.

three years foreign service.

to the States.

at Camp Maxey.

BROTHERS, IN-LAW SERVE IN GERMANY - Sgt. James Mc-Neese, left, and his brother-in-law, Pfc. Billy Snyder, served in Germany. Pfc. Snyder entered the army on March 29, 1944, and served in Germany with the 70th Infantry. He was killed on March 15, 1945, and the Purple Heart was awarded posthumously. His wife, the former Louise McNeese, and their daughter, Linda Louise, live in Big Spring. He attended O'Donnell schools and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Snyder, reside in O'Donnell. Sgt. McNeese entered the army on Feb. 1, 1942, and was with the 206th engineers, participating in four major battles. His wife, the 206th engineers, participating in four major battles. His wife, the former Melba Ruth Whitfield, and a son, James Doyle, whom he has never seen, reside in Big Spring. He attended Lamesa high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNeese,

His group was ordered to strafe and bomb a an area on the beach. Hero's Father Not A but uninhabited forest, but they worked it over carefully — and they have the infantry landed, they Bit Surprised At Son

By BEBO DILTZ

turned to civilian life Saturday E. B. (Pat) Murphy was intense- under the rule which permits those ly proud but not one bit surprised who hold the Congressional Medal

Mr. Murphy, formerly of Austin and now of Big Spring, is the Bombardier wings, and commis- father of Lt. Audie L. Murphy,

and operations, in the absence of Mansfield, Edwards Class honors were shared by To Be Featured In Air Force fiver-Pvt. Lucien Rey Calf Roping Events

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, world champion calf roper for four Other honors were awarded to years, and Sonny Edwards of F-O Otis O. Miller, best bom- Odessa will be the feature ropers m. September 3rd. The winner's

is one of the best young ropers in Mr. Murphy recalled, but every program the following practices:

Mansfield was to appear at last when the occasion demanded. year's majch, but was injured unable to make the show. Howwon the match. Burk was later master mechanic.

country club are progressing satis- Walton Poage of Rankin, who won the Waffle Shop. There is noth- tices. factorily, according to Shirley the roping contest in Cheyenne, ing he would like more than to see Wyo., this year, will rope in the Audie. Although qualifying does not of- secondary match this year for a

In addition to the matched rop-

The traditional barbecue has tee of the Midland Fair., Inc., are Members of the rodeo commitbeen set for 7:30 p. m. Sept. 1 working on plans to arrange horse

Chick Trout, Lubbock, has ac- Church Structures

picking the team of local gowers launched here by the St. Mary's invaders starting at 2:30 p. m. on Formal dirt-breaking ceremonies

will be based on match play and tion with the Rev. Charles Abele, rector, directing, and today ex-Drawings for the Calcutta pool cavation for foundations was un-

with no subsequent sale. There ovations will increase the facilities will be only 32 in the pool, 16 for of the plant for worship services

in which the greens have been be situated on the north side of the new section to house the organ, pipes, etc., and a sacristy will be located on the south side of the ex-

> The current passageway between the church and the parish house, which now also houses the kitchen. will be extended to include a study on the east side and to enlarge the kitchen space. This arrangement also contemplates the adaptation of the east room of the parish house

as a small chapel. By extending the main church plant, approximately 15 additional feet will be provided for congregational space, not to mention more room for choir and sanctuary." Interior of the building will be completely refinished and some rearrangement will be effected. Likewise, there will be new appointments including an altar. EAME ribbon with stars for Nor-Church officials hope that the work will be complete by Christ-

CITY SEEKS NEW TRUCKS

at Ira, enlisted Sept. 9, 1942, as-Applications for new trucks for signed to 2512 AAFBU, vision and 3405 Ordnance in Ger- the city have been approved but John D. Gatewood, private, enno delivery has been made, stated Isited Dec. 2, 1942; EAME ribbon city officials Saturday. Needs run with stars for Normandy. No. An official announcement said he warehousemen until further notwo automobiles. eign service.



Oil developments in this area coasted through a comparatively quiet week with no completions reported.

Cosden was still cleaning out on its No. 2 Reed Bros., section 141-29, W&NW, southeast outpost to the Chalk area. It is bottomed at 3,117 feet and has been given two shots.

C. W. Gutherie No. 1 Scott, section 64-29, between the Snyder and Chalk sections, was below 2,-310 feet in lime.

Continental No. 18-A Settles, section 135-29, W&NW, spudded and was at 83 feet in caliche. Continental 134-A No. 12-S Settles, 330 feet from the west and 1,650 feet from the south lines of section 134-29, W&NW, was at 180 feet in redbeds.

Continental No. 1 Douglas northeastern Martin wildcat, was 5,531 feet in lime.

Phillips released tops on the formations of No. 1 L. S. McDowell, north central Glasscock deep abandoned at 10,915 feet after logging sulphur water. It picked Rustler top at 1,010, brown lime 2,200, solid lime 2,330, and Ellenburger 10,420.

C. T. McLaughlin, Scurry county rancher and head of the Mc-Laughlin Drilling Co., will start soon on a 3,200-foot cable tool test to be known as the No. 1 J. of production of the northeast side of the Sharon ridge field and will be 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 116-97, H&TC.

Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

son is of smaller frame, being only five feet three and weigh-Ed Carpenter, cooperator in the Vincent Conservation Group, is One other son, Richard H. Murphy, is in the army and stationed terracing a field of 110 acres this week. Terraces are being built to There were 13 children born to the Martin-Howard District specithe Murphys, a farm couple at fications as follows: base width 24 Greenville and Farmersville, and feet, settled height 15 inches, nine of them are living. The chil- crown width 4 feet. Carpenter dren affectionately called him said, "a terrace system should be "Pat," and he smilingly said he built to at least the minimum diswouldn't realize they were speak- trict specifications in order to efing to him if they called him fectively control rainfall and permit adequate farming operations." Carpenter includes in his com-He was bashful as a youngster, plete soil and water conservation ounce of him was fighting weight terracing, contour farming, crop residue management, providing Audie's deeds have won him in- adequate water facilities for liveshortly before Labor-Day and was ternational recognition and thus stock and range management overshadows the showing made by w'ich permits improvement and ever, his place was taken by Clyde Mr. Murphy's father, George W. maintenance of desirable pasture Burk of Comanche, Okla., who Murphy, who was an inventor and grasses. In cooperation with the district, Soil Conservation Service Mr. Murphy came here recently technicians are assisting Carpen-

Terrace construction is being continued on the farms of R. T. Shafer and Frank Whitaker. Both of these district cooperators are located in the Vincent Conservation Group and each man is terracing his cultivated land in an effort to save as much rainfall and soil as possible. This practice is a conservation program developed by Shafer and Whitaker for each of their individual farms with technical assistance being supplied

by the Soil Conservation Service. A trial seeding of grasses made in the spring of 1943 on retired cultivated land which had a sudan mulch cover is looking good this season according to C. R. Donaldice. The trial planting was made on Ben Whitaker's stock farm and it included the following grasses: grass and Slender Grama. The grama grasses and Yellow Bluestem appear especially promising.

D. W. Christian, Jr. plans to terrace approximately 7 miles in addition to 32 miles he previously. constructed as a part of his soil and water conservation program.

force as well as new policies of various types. The company has been without a local representa-tive for several seasons due to war displacements. Oil Shipment From Midland Stopped **Five Discharges Filed With Board**

discontinued Friday upon orders worth it." Additional discharges have been from divisional headquarters at filed with the selective service

Around 30,000 to 40,000 barrels USES Applicants daily were moved from the Atlantic Pipeline loading docks east of Midland because of a shortage of local sources on the west coast. with the difference in cost for rail transportation absorbed by subsidy by the RFC

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroeum administrator, said that since the subsidy was justified only as a war measure, that he had recommended to the war and navy desergeant, residing now at Clyde, partments that the subsidy be disenlisted Jan. 23, 1943, assigned to continued. This, of course, had the effect of halting crude movements from the Permian Basin to the west coast.

FORCED LANDING

21ST ARMY GROUP HDQRS.. Germany, Aug. 22 (AP) - Field mand for workers. Montgomery made a forced landing today while on a been called back to San Francisco flying visit to Canadian troops. and told to cease all recruiting for Purple Heart, five battle stars and to eight trucks, four pickups and France campaigns; 11 months for was "rather badly shaken up, but tice. He had been at the USES



MEET IN PHILIPPINES: T-Sgt. Raymond Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hamby, and Cpl. H. P. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pittman, met recently in the Philippine islands and spent three days together. The two attended school here several years. Sgt. Hamby entered the service three years ago, and Cpl. Pittman has been in the army two years.

exploration which was recently NINE MEN WITH FOREIGN SERVICE FILE DISCHARGES WITH BOARD

foreign service.

Ricardo R. Marquez, sergeant

Santiago Abreo, private first

class, entered service Jan 5, 1942,

assigned to 122th cavalry, four

stars Asaitic-Pacific ribbon for

New Guines, Bismark-Archipeligo,

Southern Philippines, Luzon cam-

paigns; Philippine liberation rib-

bon; three years foreign service.

Clarence H. McCluskey, ser

geant, entered sevice June 15, 1942

assigned 523 fighter squadron;

EAME ribbon stars for Sicily,

Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, Rhineland campaigns;

distinguished unit badge two oak

leaf clusters; two years seven

Earnest Tidwell, T-5 entered service Jan. 20, 1940, 3052 Engin-

eers (C) battalion; service Aleut-

ian · Islands and Central Europe;

three years six months foreign

class, 109 W. 22nd, entered service

March 8, 1941, battery B, 862

field artillery battalion, stars

EAME ribbon for Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, Rhine-

land, Central Europe campaigns;

Jesse B. Wood, private first

months foreign sevice.

Nine more discharges have been class, 501 Young, enlisted June 10, filed by men with foreign service, 1942, assigned headquarters and combat the epidemic. according to selective service re- service company 335 engineers;

cords. Included are these:

talion; six years prior service; one year five month's foreign service. William C. House, staff-sergeant enlisted January 28, 1941, assigned headquarters and base service Pacific eribbon for New Gulnea, squadon 539 ASG; EAM ribbon Luzon, Bismark-Archipeligo, Philwith Rome-Arno star; one year six months foreign service. Philippines; three years foreign James F. Archer, private first service.

PeeWee Thrasher Aboard Repose, **Due Out Again**



. O. C. (Pee Wee) Thrasher

O. C. (Pee Wee) Thrasher, F1/C arrived in San Francisco, Calif., last week after several months sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Repose. He has been in service 15 months.

In a long distance telephone call here to his wife and children, Lon part of a planned soil and water Frank and Tommy, Thrasher described the "Repose" which has just returned from Pearl Harbor with a load of wounded. The new hospital ship, commissioned May 31, consists of seven decks and has room for 800 bed patients. Each bed, explained Thrasher, has radio by earphones.

The ship is 95 per cent air conditioned, and any temperature the son of the Soil Conservation Serv- doctor considers suitable can be maintained. The "Repose" has a plant for distilling sea water into fresh water at the rate of 60,000 Blue Grama, Side-Oats Grama, gallons a day, which is the neces-Yellow Bluestem, Weeping Love- sary amount to keep patients and equipment supplied.

Donations to the ship include a gift from ex-President Herbert Hoover-his famous fishing tackle. The Red Cross supplied an ice cream room with a capacity of freezing 200 gallons, and the Pepsi-Cola company donated a recording machine.

One of the doctors, said Thrasher, bears a well-known name. He is Lt. (jg) Robert Hepburn, brother of Kathrine Hepburn.

Thrasher, who worked here for the R&R theatres, is a movie operator aboard the vessel, and will Shipment by tank car of ap- be shipping our again soon for anproximately 40,000 barrels of West other load of wounded. "I won't be Texas crude oil daily from Mid- out of service until all the woundland to west coast refineries was ed are back," he said, "but it's

Change Attitudes

Henry A. Clark, manager of the U. S. Employment Service, says so far there is no change to speak of in people inquiring for jobs except those applicants we do have, have a little different attitude because of the surrender. They seem to realize the need now to stav put.

One of the office's chief problems was people changing from one job to another. The manager. thinks that as a result of cutbacks and possibility of more workers than jobs men will stay on the job. Cutbacks have not reached Big Spring yet, and there is still a de-

Rudolph Barker, recruiter, has office this week.

Found Outside City In Friday's Court

A safe and missing car were less driving and speeding by the found eight miles west of Big city court Friday and five persons Spring off highway 80 Saturday af- were arrested for drunkenness.

is owner of the station. and upon investigation found that The machine was turned over to the safe which was already open, police. had been hauled off and the cash register had been moved to the Lancaster to investigate a woman back room and worked on. En- lying on the steps of the church. trance was gained through a rear No arrest was made.

safe that far the burglars found to He asked police to send someone already open and took \$65 in mon- to pick it up. ey and a .45 automatic pistol.

Ten More Typhus Cases Reported

operate with the rodent killing again. earrying fleas, say officials, to

One case of poliomyelitis has ribbon with stars for Central been reported in Big Spring. Three are to be the activities. Clint E. Franklin, staff-sergeant, Europe, Naples-Foggia, Southern persons are infected with impetione of mumps.

are known to the Health Clinia. McDonald, Eddie Kohanek, Bo enlisted Aug. 20, 1942, assigned to troop E, 112 cavalry; stars Asaitic- Six gonorrhea patients are under Tom Coffey, James Odom, Billy treatment and four new syphilis Crane, Wayne Horne, Carlton cases listed in the weekly com- Watson, Woody Wood and Clarippine liberation and Southern municable disease report.

Missing Safe, Car Traffic Cases Heavy One person was fined for reck-

ternoon, said Chief of Police A. G. Eleven traffic tickets were issued. Mitchell, following a break into Police said a green '36 Ford, four Courtesy Service Station early door sedan was stolen from seross Saturday morning. John C. Smith the street from the Ritz theatre. M. A. Cook reported that a golf Officers found the back door ball washing machine was left on open at the station at 2:15 a. m. his front porch during the night.

A call was made to 14th and

F. L. Washington told officers The car was stolen from in tront that someone shot a dog and it of the Settles. After carrying the crawled under his house to die.

Seventeen Leave For Scout Clean-Up Camp

Seventeen boys left for the "clean-up" camp to be held at Ten more typhus fever cases Christoval this week for boys who this week brought the total to 29, have not had an opportunity to atreports show at the Health Cen- tend Scout camp this summer and ter. It is urgent that people co- for others who wanted to go

campaign to rid the town of rats. The group was under the lead ership of Arnold Seydler, Rey Reeder and J. D. Jones.

Swimming, boating and fishing Those attending are Gilbert enlisted Nov. 17, 1941, assigned France, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, go and ten have dysentery. One Sawtelle, Charley Moody, James Thurman, Charles Seydler, Jim-Twelve cases of trench mouth my Clark, Ardis McCasland, Corky

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

ence Long.

Songs for a

We were sitting around the embers of Ed Crumpit's barbecue last Saturday night, finishing our beer and hot dogs while Ed strummed the guitar ... picking out old, friendly

Soon everyone was singing. The harmony wasn't too good ... but the spirit was -a spirit of friendship and good humor.

music-music of the peopleovercomes barriers of prejudice and intolerance. A Yankee folksong or an English carol or a

Better World Southern melody-they all speak a common language of the heart

forget our grudges. From where I sit, music cas help to make the whole world kin. Maybe we ought to have a lot more of it ... informal sings And it's sure true that a mellow glass of beer fits into the pie-And it made me think how ture. It just naturally goes with that kind of music.

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New Members Join Big Spring C of C

A number of new members have joined the Chamber of Commerce. They are Shirley Robbins, Terrell Radio Repair, J. M. Skaggs,

E. G. Patton, Wayne O. Pearce, Earl Ezell, Champ Rainwater. A. G. Mitchell, Ranch Inn, Grover Cunningham, Peurifoy Radio Service, B. & E. Machine, Shop, Cecil Snodgrass, Dick Simpson, V. A. Whittington, Suggs Construction Company, Rexie Cauble, Hartley Brothers, W. N. Crosthwaite, W. S. Hancock, U & S Flying Service and Donald's Drive Inn.



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Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, with little change in temperature. Today's high 90, low 70. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

today, tonight and Friday, high school for the first time 'do EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy not have to come to the high west, cloudy east with showers school for registration, Reed said. and thunderstorms southeast and He advised, however, that new extreme east portions today and students entering from a ward tonight, Friday partly cloudy inschool should let him know that terior, cloudy with showers and possibly squalls near the coast. they are coming. He declared that Fresh northeast winds on coast. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday,

TEMPERATURES

City Max	k. Min.
Abilene	67
Amarillo	56
BIC SPRING84	
Chicago	55
Denver70	
El Paso76	W. T. C.
Fort Worth81	
Galveston 88	
New York90	
St. Louis70	
Sun sets at 8:20 p. m. t	oday and
sun rises at 7:17 a. m.	
morning.	
	0.64

Kiwanis See Marine Technicolor Film

Members of the Kiwanis club saw the technicolor movie 'The Shores of Iwo Jima" presented by Marine eSregants Ralph Kaffka and Richard Galvan. The Marines Stars of the Spanish theatre enter- gave a commentary of the film as it was shown. Both are from the tain you with mystery and adven- El Paso office of the Marine

> A directors meeting was called for Friday, Aug. 24.

Guests of the local club were Elmo Phillips, S 1/c, a former member, W. G. Clayton of Lubbock and Jake Douglass.

Punch Boards Picked Up By City Policemen

Several more punch boards were picked up by police Wednesday. Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell says, "People are positively not going to operate gambling devices

in our city." A call was made to a local cab stand and picked up two soldiers and two men for affray and drunkeness. Three others were arested for drunkeness. Five traffic

J. L. Blackwell reported a 600-16 thre stolen from his car and W. B. Parker of San Antonio reported his black '40 Ford coupe stolen.

THE tickets were given. RECORD SHOP 211 Main St. It was said to have been taken by a Big Spring man. Showing Today & Friday RATHBONE-BRUCE-KELLAWAY COMING SUNDAY & MONDAY

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Register At School

High School Principal Walter

Reed urged Thursday that all new

students who plan to enter Big

Spring high school for the first

time this fall come by his office

and register for the ensuing year.

Registration is being carried on

now for students of the 9th, 10th,

11th and 12th grades. Students of

he eighth grade who will go to

ready laid out for them.

Major Turner, PRO,

On Terminal Leave

After nearly three years of ser-

vice with the army as public re-

lations officer for the Big Spring

Bombardier School, Maj. W. E.

Turner has been granted terminal

leave and is to retire soon from

son, Terry, were to leave Friday

morning for their home in Water-

Looking back over his assign-

ment, Maj. Turner expressed "my

appreciation to every individual,

and the schools for your fine

cooperation during my tenure as

the PRO at your bombardier

school. Your West Texas friend-

ship and hospitality tends to make

one sentimental at such a time.

Maj. Turner was among the

local post and was one of the few

original officers assigned to the

Mrs. Tidwell's Sister

Thanks for your help."

Gravely Injured

in the family Wednesday.

Businesses Not Yet

Should Call C of C

Receiving Rat Poison

tion began this morning with

Last Times Today

SELECTED SHORTS

OF YOUR LIFE

A 44-year-old G. L. Joe

love!

you will to

here last week.

be taken care of.

P-TA units in charge.

local post.

Maj. and Mrs. Turner and their

BOOK T

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) be averted. The secretary made the state-

ment in endorsing the proposed full employment act before the senate banking and currency com-

"The maintenance of full em-

dollars in 1950.

With seven million workers unemployed, he said, the agricultural situation would become serious. with net farm income dropping to about 6.5 billion dollars and farm prices falling well below parity

a telephone call would be enough. Reed explained that the eighth Six Polio Cases In graders will not need to register **Big Spring Area** since their course of study is al-

The number of local poliomyeli-tis cases in Big Spring stood at crease in the total.

Four of the cases seemingly originated in Big Spring and two in the rural areas of Howard

Two other cases came in fron out of the county. Most of the cases have occurred

among children thus far. board of the local paralysis organization was to meet Thursday afternoon to hear reports concerning some cases.

Red Army Occupies All Of Manchuria business firm, civic group, church

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)-Generalissimo Stalin announced tonight the Red army had occupied the whole of Manchuria.

mushiro, just south of Shumushu first officers to be assigned to the which was taken by airborne troops yesterday, the broadcast order of the day announced, and the Japalown its arms.

All of Sakhalin Island, the southern half of which was held cows 9.00-11.00; common 8.00- regulate services and supplies. by Japan, also has been taken over

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell, called to Clairette, Tex., upon the death of her uncle, W. T. Johnson, learned of another tragedy Her father, L. K. Johnson, had eceived word that Mrs. C. E. May-

field, her sister, had been in a car accident near Little Rock, Ark. and had suffered a fractured spine. Her condition -was extremely grave. Mrs. Mayfield had visited

Any business concerns who have paid for the rat extermination service and who have not received the poison distribution, should call the chamber of commerce. A few places may have been missed and by calling will Distribution in residential sec-

> Officers here have acknowledged the possibility that the occupation forces may encounter certain hostile elements, at least at the beginning of the occupa-

> and exercise of intelligence, man sometimes gets mixed up in a bridge game with three women

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MASTERS **CLEANERS**

Full Employment Is Necessary To **Avert Depression**

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared today, that full industrial and business employment in the postwar period is essential if another agricultural depression is to

"The farmers of this country," he said, "have a vital interest in the maintenance of full employment. Our agricultural industry is now geared to produce 30 to 35 per cent more than before the

ployment will be essential if we are to guard against another period of agricultural depression and low farm income. When urban people have jobs and are making good - incomes, they buy more clothes which come from wool and cotton; they eat more fruit, meat and vegetables, drink more milk and even smoke more cigarettes than when they are unemployed or working only part time."

Anderson said that under full employment-that is, if unemployment does not exceed a minimum of about two million workers, including those on vacation and in process of changing jobs-agriculture might reasonably expect a net income of about nine billion

six Thursday, representing no in-

(USDA)-Cattle: 3,000; calves 1,-

Red troops have occupied a second island in the Kuriles, Paranese Kwantung army in Manchuria has ceased resistance and laid

by the Red army, Stalin disclosed.

Masses Of Airplanes On Okinawa Ready To weights 14.55. Sows 13.80? Pigs up Fly Into Jap Islands

covered Okinawa is ready to pour lacking; most yearlings 8.50-9.50, flood of airborne occupation forces into Japan at any desired and good aged sheep 5.00-6.25; late moment. The basic reason why Wednesday, choice fat ewes topped that moment has been delayed un- at 6.50. Double deck goats 4.50. til next Tuesday cannot be disclosed - but it can be said that safety of the occupation forces is a prime consideration with Gener-

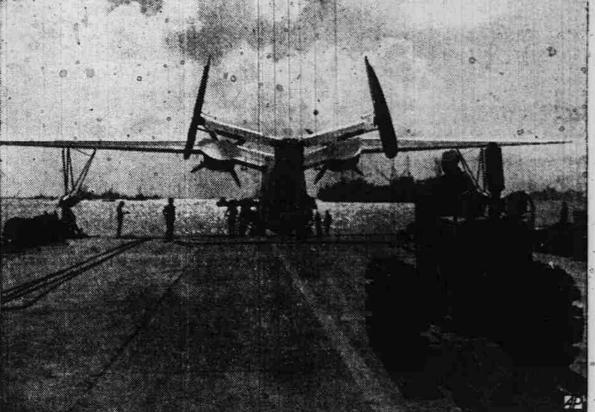
al MacArthur. Literally hundreds of big transport planes are poised for the northward flight-and all will be fully alert as they near the surrendered empire. Fighters will escort the transports; troops making the landings will be fully armed and as heavy equipped as though making a wartime inva-

Despite the best of intentions



before noon. He said if new and large layoffs should come, the picture might change but said "there is nothing

to worry about now."



PULLING IN FLYING BOAT At a Marianas Island base a tractor hauls a big Martin
PBM from the water onto a ramp. Auxiliary craft are in background.



TELEVISION IDEAL-Dr. Lee DeForest, radio ploneer, says the red hair and green eyes of Geraldine Fitzgerald (above), Irish movie star, make her ideal for color television.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 (AP)-

choice fat calves 11.75-12.75, com-

Sheep: 5,500 moderately active.

mostly steady. Medium and good

spring lambs 11.00-12.00, choice

Portland Company

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23

blocks away and rocked Iron

Fireman Manufacturing company

today, killing one and injuring an

undetermined number of work-

Police reported a workman. Keck, was killed.

A nearby hospital admitted five

men shortly after the blast, and

a more distant hospital was ex-

The blast was caused by an ex-

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (AP) - James

H. Bond, Regional War Manpower Commission director here, said today there were more jobs than

jobless war workers in the south-

He said the number of claims filed for unemployment compensation was lower than expected in

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mex-He said the number of appli-

cants at the United States Employment Service office here continued to decline. He said the number had dropped to 500 today, and that 233 had been referred to jobs

Southwest Has More

Jobs Than Jobless

pecting 17 casualties. Firemen were battling a fire

started by the explosion.

ploding furnace.

Rocked By Blasts

mon and medium 8.25-11.50.

Hogs: 100 steady. Good

Britain May Retain Wartime Controls

500; most classes cattle slow, LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)-Britcalves fairly active. Mature steers ain's new labor government inscarce, steady, cows and bulls troduced legislation today seeking steady to 25 lower, calves strong broad authority to retain for at to 25 higher. Medium slaughter least five years many of its wartime emergency controls, includsteers and yearlings 11.50-13.50; ing the right to peg prices and common 9.00-11.00; medium beef

Majority Leader Herbert Morri-9.00; bulls 7.00-10.25; good and son, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton and Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of choice barrows and gilts of all trade, presented the measure to Commons. All are top ranking officials of Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet.

load 10.50 to shippers. - Medium

United States Employment Office reports that 131 persons were referred and 43 were hired to work on the atomic project in Pasco, Washington.

ATOMIC WORKERS

"IKE" IN BELFAST BELFAST, Aug. 23 (P) — Gen. Eisenhower arrived here today to attend ceremonies Friday in which he will be given freedom of the (AP)—An explosion that knocked city of Belfast. housewives from their chairs 50

> We never criticize a kicker who kicks toward the goal.

Marine Recruiters Here Until Friday

Marine recruiters will be here through Friday to contact youths interested in enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Richard Galvan, in charge of the party, said that 17-year-olds could contact him and Sgt. Kaffka at the civil service room of the postoffice basement through Friday evening.

He stressed the fact that the end of the war did not mean the end of the need for enlistments in the Marines, for they will have the task of helping to preserve the peace for the nation. The recruiters have a special

technicolor film of the landing on Iwo Jima and this will be projected before the American Business club in its Friday meeting. Full information concerning

service with the Marines will be available from the recruiters.

Two Huge Battleships Collide In Pacific

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-The navy disclosed today that two of its modern 35,000 ton battle: ships, the Washington and the Indiana, collided February 1, 1944, as they were withdrawing after bombardment of Kwajalein, in the Marshalls.

Military secreey had cloaked the accident until today. * * The Indiana suffered three dead and one injured. Casualties of the Washington were three dead and three missing.

Neither ship was damaged sufficiently to force its retfrement from the task group.

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Inseparable Jones Boys United Again

WITH 32ND DIVISION, Northern Luzon, P. I., Aug. 23 (P)-The inseparable Jones boys from Texas, who have been having reunions all over the war, are at

Pfc. Harold D. Jones and his young brother, Pfc. Rex R. Jones, Hamlin, Tex., were inducted the same day at the same reception center and took basic training together at Camp Wolters, Tex. Together they went through the same four army camps in America, and went to New Guinea on the same

They came ashore in the Philippines side by side.

On assignment to the 32nd division, they were sent into different companies-but both were wounded on the 19th day of combat, and of course they found themselves together in the evacuation plane and in the hospital back home, which naturally they both left the same day. .

Now they've returned to the Philippines together have transferred to the military police together, and were last sighted on duty-together.

Last War Loan Drive To Begin October 29

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P) Starting date of the eighth ar !

of \$11,000,000,000, of which the government wants four billions to come from individuals, half in "E" bonds.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, in announcing the loan la night, said:

"The cost of contract settlements, bringing our forces home, their mustering-out pay, hospitalization, care and rehabilitation will be great and will require large sums for which must plan now."



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