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# FLEET UNITS MOVE INTO SAGAMI

#### INITIAL OCCUPATION OF JAPAN Hurricane Headed at Gulf

## Admiral Halsey Is Waiting . . . His Saddle Already With Him

Pampa-Perryton

**Highway Is Seen** 

Texas highway commission, of which

John S. Reditt is chairman, the proj-

ect, will be part of the state's \$150,-

"There is now no direct highway

has been discussed here for many

years, and, although this is not the

time for too much enthusiasm, the

future looks somewhat brighter." he

the local project may be started.

that the bridges now in use on

Highways 273 and 17 may be torn

down to furnish materials for the

proposed Highway 18 span High-

way 273 connects Pampa and Mc-

Lean and there are two such bridges.

These would be replaced, under the

There Will Be Five

WELLINGTON, Kans., Aug. 25.-

(AP)-There will be five time zones

in the Unite dStates next week-

News Central Standard Time."

the fifth being "Wellington Daily

Publisher Marry Woods in an open

letter advised that his newspaper

would return Monday to pre-war

time-keeping. "Congress can bring

Time Zones Now

project has not been set.

In Near Future

dispatch Saturday

continued.

MANILA, Aug. 25—(AP)—It's still anyone's guess whether Adm. William F. Halsey will ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse through Tokyo. Adm. Raymond A. Spruance. Fifth fleet commander, was asked for his opinion in a press conference aboard his flagship here.

"I can't predict whether the emperor's white horses survived the bombing. And I also don't know," he added with a twinkle, "how long it has been since Halsey has ridden a white horse."

#### By AL DOPKING

WITH US. S. THIRD FLEET OFF JAPAN, Aug. 25—Admiral Halsey had his silver-trimmed saddle trought aboard his flagship, the hattleship Missouri on whose decks Japan will sign her surrender, as his Third fleet lay ready today to carry out its part in the occupation of the Yokosuka naval base next week.

The highly decorated saddle-a gift to the admiral from Reno business men after he expresed the hope if riding Emperor Hirohito's white horse through Tokyo streets - was brought aboard as a thousand warships and transports were complet ing mobilization for the occupation of Japan.

Today, in the immediate vicinity of the battleship I am riding, there are long lines of transports on the horizon. They look much like the ones that have taken part in invasions during the Pacific war. Several battalions of landing for-

ces have been made up from among ship marines and blue jackets alone Te number of transports indicate there are several thousand more marines aboard them

#### **Gray Countians** Pass All But One Of 4 Amendments

Reports from 15 of Gray county's tively heavy vote on the four con- Pampa to Perryton." County Judge stitutional amendments late last Sherman White said. "The project

Heaviest decision on the ballot was the soldier voting issue which was voted for by a decision of 257 to 42 showing the popularity of this

Only amer.dment rejected by the votes thus far tabulated in the county have long urged that such county was the legislators pay raise a highway be built, and, since the ment which went down by federal government's plan of buildboxes, those at McLean, which has

two boxes, and the box at Alanreed. The third amendment, that creating a state supreme court, was passed by the 15 boxes reporting in a 175 to 110 vote and the fourth, providing increase welfare money, went

over by a vote of 220 to 88.

By The Associated Press Scattered reports indicated that commission's plan, in the near fuvoting was light Saturday in the state's special election on four con-See ELECTION, Page 8

#### Toscanini To Return To His Native Italy

ROME, Aug. 25-(AP)-The U. S. army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today Arturo Toscanini, noted conductor, had agreed to return to Italy to conduct the opening performance of La Scala opera in Mi-

lan next February. The newspaper said Toscanini, who previously had stated he would not return to his native land unthe rest of the country up to date less the monarchy was ousted, now was convinced that as a result of later," he added. the British election, "Italy is or the road to becoming a republic."

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



## From Areas By The Associated Press

Residents

Texas' 500-mile crescentshaped coast was battened down from Brownsville to Port Arthur Saturday night in preparation for a tropiical hurricane of great intensity which was last reported pointed at the populous area just southwest of Houston.

The U.S. weather bureau reported in its latest advisory that the storm should strike between Port Aransas and rules in many places working hours Sunday

remained in their homes. Tides rose, street cars. winds increased and barometers fell. Meanwhile, this is what happened Army and navy planes were being in the past week: flown to safe areas.

150 stayed, including Col Peter M. They may be able to turn out 500,-Keating, army medical officer of 600 cars by Christmas.
San Antonio. Auto traffic from the TIRES—Government controls on boats. The barometer dropped to tween October and January 1.

Rockport reported the majority of city of lumber hampered townfolk's efforts to board up homes and stores. The tide was a foot above normal and the wind 35 miles per Perryton highway to include the hour there. The barometer dropped construction of a bridge across the three points in four hours to 29.88. indicated in an Associated Press feet above normal. Cotton pickers Congress Faced left fields which were in full bloom

According to a report from the and one fourth harvested. Corpus Christi officers and state guardsmen began evacuating North Beach, low-lying tourist section of the city. The wind blew 20 to 30 000,000 postwar road-building promiles per hour in gusts from the gram, subject to federal aid and approval. Late for beginning the

Dow Chemical plants were closed at Freeport. Employes will be no- capitol hill again today in advance 16 voting boxes showed a compara- spanning the 55-mile distance from tified by radio when to return of the reconvening of congress. Special trains and buses, some with their windows boarded were run See HURRICANE, Page 8

#### Wheat Purchase Plan Announced

187 votes against to 95 votes for and ing transcontinental highways from offering farmers full parity price field is wide open. it is doubtful if the three remaining Canada to Mexico is being rushed, for 1945-crop wheat placed under Mixed with the problems of peace government loan was announced to- are such knotty questions as what Also, the state commission said day by the agriculture department. to do about the draft law, and when Under the program, farmers plac- to end war time. ing wheat under commodity credit Here's how capitol hill shapes up goods, Cellar added: tion of selling such wheat next gets back: spring to that agency at 15 cents

> The 1945 wheat loan average na- fits to the jobless. The commission has directed state tionally \$1.38 a bushel or 90 per cent highway engineers to determine if of the July 1 parity price of wheat. rency committee has completed a such salvaged materials, together. The purchase program will be ap-weeks' hearings on the so-called "full with new materials, could be used plicable to both farm-stored and employment" bill with a parade of in building the Highway 18 bridge.

warehouse-stored wheat. Farm-stored wheat not redeemed wheat in the southwest will be pur- gin Aug. 29. chased as of April 1, and in other areas of May 1.

#### RECORD MOVEMENT

were 60.745 soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)— The Association of American railroads last Thursday handled the ers. largest concentrated movement of troops since the war began. Shifted in organized movements

KIDS, CIRCUS IS IN TOWN:

## RUSSELL BROS, 'BIG TOP' WILL SHOW HERE TWICE

tents of Russell Bros. Pan-Pacific Topflight attractions make up railroad circus ballooned toward the the 1945 program including sensapresent to spur the workmen in cio, Belmonte and other members

The big show is staged by Barstaff, has blended numerous features to make this a show of upto-minute entertainment.

preparation for the afternoon per- of the world-famous Christiana family of bareback riders.

Other prominents of the arena and bette, world famous stage director in the air are Pallenberg's educated will be reserved for them and their and big top producer, who with his bears; the Ortens, famous acrobats; two troupes of the famed Flying Concellos, with Antoinette Concel-Henry Kyes, known as "the Paul time and Ala Ming, the only girl at the organ. Whiteman of the white tops," will in the world to accomplish forward be presented with the new Pan-Pacific wonder band in an entirely See CIRCUS, Page 8

## **Nation Rounds** Being Moved Out a Week of Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Better bus and street car riding and an end to staggered working hours. This was the news from the government today, 10 days after

victory over Japan. The office of defense transportation said all its controls over local bus and street car transportation end Aug. 31.

It depends on whether the local transportation companies can throw more buses and trolleys into service right away. As a result of the ODT's wartime

Freeport late Saturday or early were staggered to avoid congestion, bus rcutes were eliminated if they Hundreds of tourists hastened duplicated trolley service, and pasfrom Gulf resorts. Most residents sengers were diverted from buses to

AUTOS-Auto - makers were told More than 1.000 visitors and 700 to go the limit. They knew the okay sidents left Port Aranas. About was coming but this was official.

island was severed when the ferry natural rubber, which is scarce, may was removed to safety at Aranas remain a year. But the WPB hopes Pass along with fishing and pleasure for tire production to double be

The truck tire situation is even better. The army helped it by throw-1,400 tourists had departed. A scar-ing 255,000 "surplus" truck tires in the market. FOOD-The OPA indicated meat

See RECONVERSION, Page 8

## With Problems Of 'Hard Times'

Broad areas of conflict already

are visible as important committees return to Washington to draw the the long pull is rather general patterns of back-to-normal legisla-Called from its vacation by the sharp reaction among them to Lon-

argency of redeploying the home don criticism of the end of lendfront from a war to peace footing, lease. congress meets September 5. It will be the first session since President WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(P)—A Truman officially kicked the lid off government wheat purchase program politics by telling reporters that the

corporation leans will have the op- 10 days before congress officially 1. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) she is not playing cricket."

a bushel above the applicable loan has directed the house ways and value, less interest and other char- means committee to be on hand who often speaks for republicans ges but at not more than the ceiling Monday to tackle the administra- on foreign affairs, said at a news tion's legislation for broader bene-

2. The senate banking and curwinesses supporting the legislation 3. Hearings on legislation requestfrom the loan will automatically be ed by Mr. Truman, to give him a purchased on April 1, while all un- free hand in reorganization of the redeemed warehouse-stored loan executive departments are set to be-

4. Chairman Manasco (D-Ala) is already with a revised surplus property disposal bill.

All these measures, and many vision-are on the legislative "must' roads announced today that rail- list drawn by administration lead-

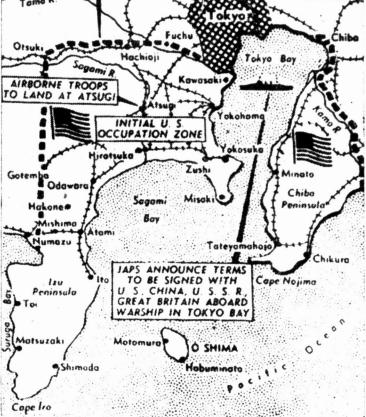
#### College Head To Speak at Church

Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, president of Phillips university, Enid, Okla., will be guest speaker at the First Christian church today at both the morn ing and evening services.

Dr. Briggs is a director in Lions International and had planned to conduct the installation ceremionies for the new officers of the local sky, youngsters of all ages were tional feats of horsemanship by Lu-club in July. He was unable to keep the appointment due to bad weather which grounded his plane. Lions are to be special guests at

The aim now is to get the thou- ers can be found. families. "Red" Wedgeworth will lead the congregational singing, ac- sands of privately owned plants Concellos, with Antoinette Concelcompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder at cleared of leftovers of munitions pro-los, the greatest girl flyer of all the piano and Miss Wanda Gorden. and refitted quickly for civilian goods manufacturing

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. This is the intent of Lt. Gen. Le-(Adv.) vin H. Campbell, Jr., former army



United States troops will begin occupation of Japan sometime this week, with landing of airborne troops at Atsugi, according to Allied reports. The landings were scheduled to begin today (Japa-

time), but typhoons off the coast of Japan delayed them. Map shows approximate area (seaward of broken line) of initial occupa-

#### 'Proper Substitute' May Be Found for Lend Lease

Failure of Allied leaders, even as late as the Potsdam Big Three conference, to pian fully for such a Housing Project sudden end as came in the Japanese voir was blamed by top officials here. For Pamna Moves today for the economic upsets likely to come from the end of lend-

Some arrangement for financia aid to Britain, for instance, is taken -jobs and jobless-bounded about that the British did not see it com-

ing when the enemy quit. The expectation that something will be done to help the British over among congressmen reassembling after their vacation, but there is

Rep. Celler (D-N. Y.) led off on ing a "proper substitute" will be construction of these uni found if England opens markets for American goods in foreign lands.

"We want to help England out of pa before the war. her unfortunate debt position, but Senator Vankdenberg (R-Mich.

conference that he was surprised that the British were surprised by the end of lend lease.

#### Texas Youth Urged To Go Back to School

AUSTIN, Aug. 25-(AP)-Gov. Coke problem of peace.

Noting that many children of office. portant wartime role in agriculture work turned out by the departments and in industry, he said that it was and the numerous achievements ime for them to step out of these made since he became city manager places and return to education. He in 1943. formally set aside the week of Aug. 27 as "back-to-school-week."

# Along Favorably

northeast and the barometer stood Reminiscent of the early days of the almost for granted, but there is a Hughes-Pitts, incorporated, builders new deal, the old peacetime issues gap, and surprise was expressed of the Carr Terrace addition, that occupancy and disposition restrictions formerly imposed on the housing have been removed by the federal government.

Removal of these restrictions entilles anyone to make application for these housing units.

In announcing this move by the federal government, the representatives of Hughes-Pitts pointed out that all the housing in the addition is privately financed and no federthat direction with a statement say- al aid whatsoever is involved in the

It was also pointed out that the housing is being built to prewar Expressing belief that England is F. H. A. standard and is considered keeping India and other sterling by the F. H. A. as comparable, and bloc areas from buying American in many instances superior, to much of the housing constructed in Pam-

In making the announcement the representative stated that more than half of the 100 units in Carr Terrace have been rented and all units were expected to be assigned with-

in the next week. In connection with the evident need for more housing in Pampa. the chamber of commerce officials

See HOUSING PROJECT, Page 8

#### DeCordova Commends Workers for Service W. C. deCordova, city manager, Stevenson in a proclamation today spoke to members of the street, park

urged Texas youth to go back to and water departments last night school and educate itself for the at which time he commended them for their service during his period of others-including downward tax re- high school age had played an im- DeCordeva said he appreciated the

> The workers presented deCordovi with a new hat

PRIVATE INDUSTRY FIRST

## **GOVERNMENT GOING ALL OUT FOR 'LITTLE MAN**

The government is going all out to ed last week for a post in the office get private plants back into peace- of war mobilization and reconver time production — giving second em- sion.

phasis to the government plants. The big "war baby" plants and Officials believe many of the many lesser federal factories built federally-owned factories will stand by the government — at a total cost the service this evening. A section idle for years to come, and perhaps approaching 15 billion dollars — will be sold or leased as rapidly as tak-

> But officials know that many won't find buyers, because a neace time operator could not run them at

Meanwhile an estimated 5,000,000 ersons will, be unemployed-look-See INDUSTRY, Page 8

## Mass Suicides Are Reported in Nippon

General MacArthur notified the Japanese headquarters today that United States fleet units were moving today into Sagami bay, just south of Tokyo, under the original occupation schedule, as Japanese people, "tasting the bitter defeat of battle" were reported to be committing group suicide in front of the imperial palace.

There was no announced change, however, in the 48-hour postponement of the first troop landings, which MacArthur announced vesterday because of typhoons in the vicinity

MacArthur's announcement that the fleet was moving in accordance with original plans came shortly after Admiral Nimitz had announed at Guam that more than 380 Allied ships, mostly American, were massed for the occupation.

#### Gloomy Skies Fit Jap Disposition

The stormy, depressed skies set the tone for the Nipponese people who are "increasingly gloomy" as they await the occupation forces, said Isamu linouuke, Tokyo radio com-

mentator who reported the group suicides. The two-day deferment to typhoons, which whipped up mountainous seas southeast of Japan and off Hong Kong, will apply to the main show which was to have put 7,500 airborne troops on Atsugi field Tuesday and at least 10,000 U.S. and British marines and sailors ashore at Yokosuka naval base on Tokyo bay. It also will delay the formal signing of surrender terms, which was to have taken place Aug. 31

aboard the battleship Missouri in the bay The text of MacArthur's message to the Japanese:

"United States fleet units are moving into Sagami Wan (Bay) today, Aug. 26. Japanese general headquarters will provide for safe entry. Refer document 5, requirement 3."

This last apparently was a reference to MacArthur's original instructions to the Japanese governing safe conduct of the American vessels into Japanese waters.

Inouye reported that food deficiency, bomb-shattered homes and general discomforts such as lack of bathing facilities were causing the people to "falter slightly." On Aug. 23, he said, there were group suicides "in front of the imperial palace and it is highly probable that such incidents will occur frequently in the future." Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet with marine-filled transports

were off Tokvo bay, and Adm. Raymond A. Spruance said his Fifth fleet would land army units in Southern Japan. Spruance did not announce a date for the southern landing, but Tokyo radio has said it would be after the signing of surrender term FLEETS TO ACCEPT NIP NAVY SURRENDER

The two U. S. fleets will accept the surrender of the Japanese warships which survived the poundings of Allied sea and naval air forces. The Chinese high command announced that Chinese national government troops have entered Nanking victors in the race with Yenan ommunist forces to take over the city where the formal surrender of Japanese armies in China will be signed

CHIANG TO SET UP NEW QUARTERS

Generalissime Chiang Kai-shek plans to again set up his capital Nanking. 185 miles up the Yangtze river from Shanghai and 750 miles east of Chungking, nationalist wartime capital. Chinese natonalist regulars also have entered Wuhu, 55 miles farther up the Yangtze from Nanking, and nationalist guerrillas have occupied the western district of Shanghai, field dispatches said. The Chinese communist forces also had been racing toward' Shanghai. Previous communist dispatches said that red units had entered Wuhu. Whether the communists withdrew before nationalist troops arrived or

were ejected by Chiang's troops was not made clear in the dispatches.



pan with have to control an area slightly smaller than California as indicated on maps above, drawn to the same scale. However, crowded into Japan's narrow

holds, keeping them in line will be one of the principal problems of General MacArthur and his aides

#### King of Clubs Is Worth 3-Day Pass

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25.-(A)-Sgt. Maynard Leroy Thompsoneof Warrod, Minn., won the "neatest M. P.' contest and a three day pass when he picked the lucky card in a draw

The card was the king of clubs

#### End of Lend Lease Finds U. S. in Red

Belgium \$120,000,000, the

LONDON, Aug. 25—(P)—Belgiar Finance Minister J. Kronacker said. today that termination of le lease leaves the United States ov

radio reported. Belgium is the only Eu tion left in the position of a ct tor by the action, the broad quoted Kronacker as saying. **TEXAS' FIRST POSTWAR FORD** 



#### **Band Instruction** Will Be Offered

Ray Robbins, high school ba director. has announced that ba instruction will be offered this year in elementary, Junior high and Sei for high schools. It has been impo sible for band work to be carried on the last two years in the ele mentary schools due to lack

Charles Meech will direct students in the four elementary schools. He holds a B. S. degree from Northwestern State, Alva, Okla., and served as high school band instructor at Waynoka. Last year he was teach- of Southern California for the winer of physical education at the lo-ter term. cal Junior high school.

Orland Butler has been secured as band teacher at Junior high school. He attended Southwestern Tech. Weatherford, Okla., where he was granted a B. A. degree. He also attended Texas Tech, Lubbock, where merly band director at Cushing, erences. Phone 1198.4

ted to talk with the principals of from a three week's trip to Wvomthe schools, concerning band instruments and instruction for their Miss Sone will enter Oklahoma unichildren." Robbin stated versity at Norman the first of Sep-

tember, and instruction will begin

#### Newsboys Enjoy Day at the Lake

Pampa News' newsboys was held trimmer and card writer. Levines.\*
Saturday at Lake McClellan with Miss Dorothy June Johnson is a approximately 40 boys and adults

for the outing. The group arrived pack in Pampa around 3:30 after a day spent in swimming, hiking, poating and eating.

The boys consumed five gallons of ice cream, six dozen sandwiches, five watermelons and 144 bottles of soda pop during the day.

Those attending were Don Wills Fenord rank Littlefield, Calvin Neil, Dennis Peeples, Glen Harrell, J. D. mith, Frank Smith, Rex Brown, John Willis, Von Chambliss, Lloyd Wilson, "Pewee" Wilson, James Wilson and Walter Hall.

Bobby Nix, Bus Tarpley, Bob Dlements, Bill Gray, J. C. Smith Claude Money, Jack Imel, Jerry Schultz, Diberall Stowell, James Harvey, James Gray, Gilbert Berry,

Davis and Darrell Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and Mrs. Florence Duncan accompanied the group.

#### **Heart** Disease Is Fatal to Tactician

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25-(AP)actician who in 1942 commanded Pacific task force that sank apanese battleship and three ruisers, died today of heart dis-

Death came aboard a small boat n Casco bay as he was being taker o his flagship, the battleship Wy-

Admiral Lee had been in this rea for the past two months on a pecial top-secret tactical assignent. While here he had resided in suburban Falmouth.

The mangosteen is an East Indian delicacy about the size of



A wartime romance that isn't afraid to face the truth!

HEARTS BLEED

LONGEST By Davis Hume Begins Tomorrow Harry A. Mack, Southwestern regional Ford manager, drives the company's first Texas assembled nostwar Ford from its Dallas, Tex-

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Jane Hicks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, returned to Pampa Thursday night after spending eight weeks in Boulder, Colo.

Wanted: General housekeeper Call Mrs. Murfee, 607 or 84.

Marcella Pendleton left last night or Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit for three weeks. Lady driving to Long Beach, Calif.

he did graduate work. He was for- Take one passenger. Exchange ref-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter. Shirley, have returned

ng where they visited relatives.

tember Fuller Brushes. Phone 2152J. 514

Joyce and Royce Patterson are siting in the home of their sister, Mrs. Doug Solsberv. 324 N. Gillispie. They will return to their home Duncan, Okla., before the opening the school term.

Wanted: Man or woman, window Miss Dorothy June Johnson is a patient in a local hospital. Miss Johnson had her tonsils removed A chartered bus left town at 9:30 Saturday and is reportedly doing

For sale or will trade for small house, nice five room modern house, ed inside and out, good terms, possession now. D. C. Houk, owner. the Philippines. He is a gunner on a

Craven street in Pampa was named after W. H. Craven rather than for Oklahoma City where her daugh-W. M. Craven as run in Friday's ter, Mrs. Anna O. Wheeler, is a pat-News. W. H. Craven is living 12 lent in a hospital in that city. miles north of Childress at the pres-

Dr. Wright will be in his office

Miss Colleen Chisholm visited the latter part of the week with her sister, in Amarillo, She returned The OPA announced today that 12

John Oden, Terry Fo. estor, Jack | clean your children's clothes now. | edible oils made available for the Misses Pat Miller, Libbie Sturgeon, period throughout Sept. 30. Beverly Candler, Patsy Dunigan and Martha Bissett were recent vis- by the agriculture department will

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Catering to the

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Dryco, 1 lb. .......

1, 2, 3 & B Dextri Maltose

Pablum, 1 lb. 2 ozs. . . . . . .

Lactogen, 21/2 lbs. . . . . . .

Dextrogen ........................20c

Lactogen, 1 lb. ............98c

Baby Pots ..... 89c

Bottle Warmers ......1.98

HARVESTER DRUG

We Give S&H Green Stamps,

The E. M. Kellers are visiting

McCoy accompanied them

We have just received our fall samples. To avoid the rush please see them early for both suits or yardage. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor, 206 N.

Cuyler. Phone 920.\* Mrs. B. M. Behrman was called to Dallas last week to be with her

father who is critically ill. Bobby Carmichael, HA 2/C, who ent his boot leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmihael, is leaving today for his base in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs are leaving today for Missouri where they vill enroll their son, Kennett, at Kemper military school.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Cadenhead and family of Brownwood were guests recently in the home of Dr Cadenhead's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance have had their daughter, Mrs. Frank Akright, and grauddaughter, Judith, as guests in their home this week They went from here to San Antonio to meet Major Akright, who has been serving in the Pacific for wo years. Mrs. Maud Hall, sister of Mrs. Purviance, left Tuesday for her home in Chatham, Ill., after

isiting this summer in Pampa. Miss Elsie Donaldson, 1200 Mary Ellen, will return to Pampa in a few days from a two week's trip to

R. E. Kinzer has received word that his son, S/Sgt. Barnes E. Kinzer, has completed his missions in rive in the States soon Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson visited

the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Thurman Cline, and with her husbnd's parents, Mr. and Mrs Edmondson, this week while route to Tucson, Ariz., where will meet her husband.

Marine Sgt. Roy Lackey spend his 30-day furlough in the nome of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lackey, 608 E. Francis. Sgt. comfortably furnished, newly paint- Lackey has been in the service for three years and was stationed in

#### 28 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441.\* Extra Allocation Oils, Fats, Issued

School opens in a few days. Let us southern states will share an emergency allocation of shortening and

Increased production authorized be distributed in North Carolina Go fishing at Lake Tehahoma. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida Store, 202 W. Main, Dennisch, Tex. sas, Louislana, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia

points in California and are expect- New York adopted its present ed home this week. Miss Anna Lou state flag in 1909.

#### Sale of Radio Sets in Texas Is To Hit New High

Texas retail dealers will sell approximately 613,000 radios and radio-phonograph combinations to attain a record volume of nearly \$23,-300,000 during the first year of unrestricted civilian production after

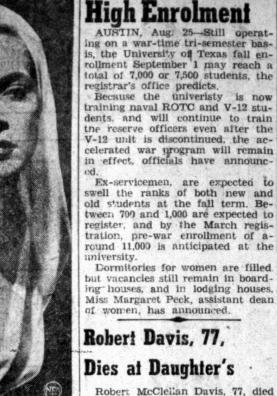
That was the prediction made by Leonard C. Trucsdell, general sales manager for radio and television of Bendix Aviation corporation's radio division, on the basis of a nationwide survey conducted by his company's marketing analysts.

"Our study, indicates that national retatil radio sales will hit an alltime neak of approximately 15,000,-000 sets representing an estimated total retail volume of \$600,009,000 in the first full year after resumption of unlimited peacetime manufac-ture," Truesdell said, pointing out that Texas' annual pre-war sales amounted to approximately 3.8 percent of national volume in the in dustry

Several factors will contribute to he highest postwar radio sales in the state's history, Truesdell declared. These will include: the number of new homes to be established as a result of war marriages; increased preference for better quality sets including frequency modulation and radio-phonograph combinations; a definite trend toward ownership of supplementary radios for kitchens, recreation rooms and bedrooms and the substantial projects increase in rural electrification.

More than 1,090,206-or nearly 67 percent of Texas' 1,630,801 homes had radios, according to the 1940 of commerce figures, which fix the for a slight average increase in unit useful life of a pre-war set at seven prices for larger models, he preyears, more than half the larger dicted. As a result, he estimated, onsole radios in Texas and the na- postwar radio prices will probably tion have outlived their peak use- exceed the 1941 average figure of fulness and efficiency, a factor \$38 per unit sold. which will lead to thousands of

Texas U. Expects **High Enrolment** 



It isn't the heat, it's just Lizabeth Scott, above, who's making Hollywood producers scurry around for fountain pens. New star on moviedom's horizon will shortly be seen in Paramount's "You Came Along."

postwar replacement sales, Truesdell declared.

The public's expressed preference

To handle with efficiency the

ing on a war-time tri-semester basis, the University of Texas fall encollment September 1 may reach a total of 7,000 or 7,500 students, the registrar's office predicts. Because the university is now training naval ROTC and V-12 stu-

the reserve officers even after the V-12 unit is discontinued, the accelerated war program will remain in effect, officials have announc-Ex-servicemen, are expected to swell the ranks of both new and old students at the fall term. Between 700 and 1,000 are expected to register, and by the March regis-

Dormitories for women are filled but vacancies still remain in boarding houses, and in lodging houses Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, has announced.

#### Robert Davis, 77, Dies at Daughter's

Friday night at 9:30, in the home daughter, Mrs. C. Dodson, 518 N. Warren. Mr. Davis, whose home was An-Texas, had been here since

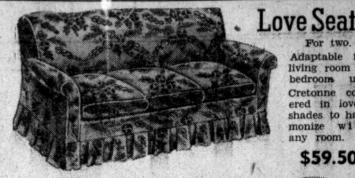
May. He was born June 9, 1868, in Athens, Ala. Survivors are the daughter, Mrs.

coming "flood of radio, phonograph and television business," Texas retailers, in common with the industry at large, are planning to incensus. On the basis of department for better quality sets will account crease sales and service staffs from 60 to 70 percent over pre-war levels, surveys indicate. National and local sales campaigns will be backed by record-breaking advertising schedules that will top pre-war peaks by more than 40 percent, Tresudell

Dodson and two sons, H. C. Davis

Funeral services and burial will be in Anson under he direction of Dunekel-Carmichae funeral home.

when a shipper asked an express company to collect payment for the goods from the consignee at the time of delivery.



Adaptable for living room or bedroom Cretonne ered in lovely shades to harmonize with any room.

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All transfers will be made at the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill. Tickets good for 20 rides will be sold by all drivers at \$1.25 Single fare 10c, for adults and for children over five years.

# SUGAR CONTINUES ON RATION LIST

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-There's a great day coming, with three spoons of ugar in your cofee, butter on your bread, and soap in the laundry tub. It's coming, but it's going to be de-

The delay in butter may not be very long. It's almost certain to be the first of the fats and oils off rationing. Sugar will probably continue to cost points until suficient reserves can be built up, and that is going to be a long and uncertain

V-J Day found our sugar supplies at the lowest level of the war. The Mess obvious shortages of edible and industrial oils show few symptoms of sudden improvement."

It seems likely that the department of agriculture and OPA will proceed with caution in taking the restrictions off butter. OPA's generosity was largely responsible for the recent shortage. The agency reduced point values in the spring and summer of 1944. Hungry civilian America promptly ate up what should have been stored against a long, cold and, as it turned out, almost butterless winter. TOO GENEROUS

This same generosity contributed to the fact that lard is lacking and shortening is short. Lard was \*made polint free in March, 1944, and shortening the following month. They weren't put back on fationing till last March. So the reserves went down. Now we find that pigs are pretty scarce critters, and that the military set-asides on lard and most for some time.

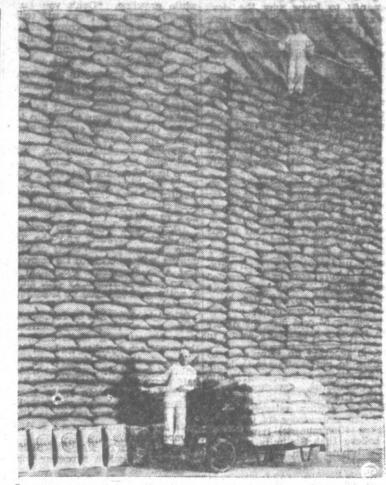
did, for munitions, paints, linoleum, shipping shortages and submarine guerrilla communications, destroytool grinding, and many other war- sinkings made it even shorter. necessary uses. We needed them in war wages would buy.

Submarines in the Atlantic stopped areas, whaling. Then the Germans invaded Russia, and the Soviets lost large amounts of linseed oil, which is used there both industrially and

In a few weeks after Dec. 7, 1941,

100% Wool

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Even this mountain of sugar is some time before sufficient renot enough to satisfy the nation's sweet tooth. It may be end of rationing.

pork products will continue in force Africa, palm kernel and other lauric ter to England. acid oils in the Mediterranean In the Philippines and other oil War work and increased buying area, peanut, cottonseed, corn and producing regions of the east, our power created an early and enor- soy bean oils and animal fats in this problems are just beginning. Most mous demand for fats and oils. We country and the British dominions. of the coconut trees are still standneeded them, as the whole world But the supply remained short, and ing. But the Japs, to discourage

Now Russian linseed oil producsoap to wash the hands and clothes tion is again under way. The crop waterways from plantation to mill of industrial workers. We needed is in, but mills and refineries, de- and thence to shipside. Later, after them for the candy and bakery troyed in the war, must be restored. products and mayonnaise that our We have stopped lend-leasing fats wrecked mills and refineries, power and oils to Russia, but the program But the non-axis world's supply continues with Great Britain. And of fats and oils wouldn't meet the we also have the new responsibility demands even before Pearl Harbor. of helping to feed the liberated

> "We have abundant grain," one OPA official said, "but you can't feed people flour and water. That's wall paste. You've got to mix flour and water with fats to sustain life.'

France is beginning to help herwe lost the Philippines and other self again in the matter of fats and far eastern islands which had sup- oils, particularly animal products. plied us with 3 billion pounds of But highways and train systems. fat and oils a year. To counteract there are still in bad shape, and these losses the Allied nations transportation is a major problem. got about two-seventh of our sugar created the combined food board Much of Holland's best farm land which pooled the fats and oils sup- has been flooded. Belgium is beply of their own and friendly na- ginning to come back, thanks largetions and allocated it according to ly to her colonies. And Denmark is able to sell some butter and DROUGHT HITS CROP

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serves are built up to permit the

ed the Filipinos' rafts and launches which used to take copra on inland we invaded the Philippines, the Japs generators and lines.

The Filipino population is still scattered today. We must get them back home before they can work. They want durable goods not money, before they start. So we must ship machinery, and at least we must find ships to bring back the coconut oil when it is finally produced again. Until we do there isn't going But this is the second year of

ine, soap, candies, and other items that depend on that oil. The story of the sugar shortage is no more cheerful. Normally we

mestic cane and beets, and one-seventh each from the Philippines. Hawafi and Puerto Rico

The board also encouraged the cheese to the occupying armies in Bunt this is the second year of Cuha Our de

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lugar beet production has fallen off Leaders Fearing rop and a competitor with more profitable crops. Philippine sugar rofitable crops. Philippine sugar out for more than a year, when Farm Boom Like the first small crop is expected, Hawaii has had labor, equipment and field trouble during the war. Puerto Rican production slipped for two seasons because the shipping shortage prevented our sending fer-

tilizer to the plantations there. As a consequence of all this, there is not enough sugar to meet the present ration level. When that ration will be increased and finally buyers who went deeply into debt. abandoned depends on future miliyear. With the country's present per cent higher than in the 1935use close to a million tons more than normal, if we could get it.

The chance of getting back to normal in fats and oils also depends on non-civilian requirements and the coming crop. The most year away. And their optimism inges on a reasonably good yield raising, and the resumption of oil lative buying and selling of land. shipments from the far easet.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES

called a meeting here today to se- ever. lect possible candidates for the state aeronautics commission.

The names will be submitted to turn to agriculture. Gov. Coke Stevenson, Woodle Zach-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (P)-Peace has revived concern among federal farm officials and agricultural leaders over the possibility of another postwar land boom. one that followed World War I brought ruin to thousands of farm

World War II. with its unprecetary requirements, the needs of lib-dented demand for food, already erated areas, and next year's crop has caused a sharp advance in land The present civilian sugar allocation values. The agriculture department for all purposes is 5,100,000 tons a reports that land prices average 57 buying power we would probably 39 period and only 25 per cent below the peak reached in 1920 after World War I.,

And officials expect a sharply increased demand for farms from relaid off war jobs.

yet no action has been taken. For- clocks up one hour. mer Secretary of Agriculture Wickof cotton, corn, peanut and soy ard urged enactment of a capital KPBR will now announce the corbeans in 1945-46, a comeback in hog gains ax designed to prevent specu-

economic stabilization drafted for of such farms at normal price lev-White House consideration an order els. which would have limited extension Aviation Trades association has tion was taken on the order, how-

About a year ago, the war department reported that upwards of 600,- wartime levels for many years. 000 men in uniform planned to re-

ary, association legal advisor, said. being sold at present prices is out reduced farm income.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

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

Hardly skipping a beat, Texans have turned from killing Japs to

killing time: The same enegy used in waging war is now turned to lesser things,

In Temple, "barking dogs bring protests from sleepy citizens" the Temple Telegram says in a head- Wichita Falls had its attention happened to the firebug Chicago taken over the nights and hundreds green markets. A group of juve- that became of the heavyweight Mackey McDonold worriedly ex- taken from the farm of W. F. Ernst tank and started a fire that burned plains that he's on the spot-he near the Wichita river. He esti- up his house-and his herse, can't just go around slaving pet mated 17 acres had been cleared poodles, urges people to the them of melons in two or three weeks. Read The Classified Advertisements up at night and he'll take care

of the strays. Fort Worth wants to do someturning war veterans and workers thing about eliminating war time. Congressman Lanham said "standoptimistic of informed forecasters have been advanced to prevent an of this section better" and gave Since early in the war, proposals and time fits in with the economy undue rise in farm prices, but as his support to a movement to set

The Bryan police radio station Several weeks ago, the office of of line with the productive capacity

The belief is generally held that WACO, Aug. 25-(A)-The Texas of credit for land purchase. No ac- agricultural prosperity has reached its peak because, now that the war is over, the demand for agricultural commodities is not likely to approach

> A receding demand for farm croducts could be expected to bring Officials contend that much land lower farm commodity prices and a

lower Rio Grande valley have been grand plano estimated to be first meeting Aug. 26.

H. Mewhinney, rationing editor to normal. 'we may find few occasions henceforth to write this department." At Camp Bowie, two buildings

were offered for sale. Sail-planing zoomed as a sport in Dallas.

Dogs, says the paper, have diverted from black markets to boyine at least everyone will know residents have protested to the niles operated the business-sell- boxer's equine, department. Police Chief ing green watermelons they had Nova's horse kicked over a butane

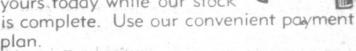
Bown in Harlingen, the Rlo The Valley Morning Star, Har-Grande Flying club is organized. lingen, devoted quite a bit of space invited to join and stimulate avia- years old. It is owned by Mr. and tion in the area. Between 75 and Mrs. W. D. McWilliams of San 100 planes were expected at the Eenito, and was made in London. Texas, in short, is getting back

FOR THE RECORDS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25-(P)-Lou Nova's horse couldn't hold a candle to Mrs. O'Leary's cow, who made things hot for Chicago. But if history opesn't tell what

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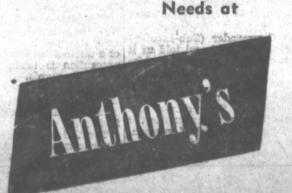
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#### 'SORRY' BUT TREACHEROUS

The Japanese, those so-polite people, remained "so sorry" long after they agreed to surrender, and went right ahead with their treacheries.

They were "so sorry" they didn't understand MacArthur's orders.

They were "so sorry" they were unable to stop their troops from fighting.

They were "so sorry" their planes attacked our ships after the surrender They were "so sorry" their antiaircraft gunners fired on our

reconnaissance planes at a cost of more American lives. We sincerely trust that General MacArthur, who is certainly equipped with sufficient motive and temper, will make the Japanese "so woefully sorry" that they will be most happy in the future to mind their own business and never again attempt back-stabbing.

#### **COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS**

Now that the picture begins to assume proper focus, we must admit that this restricted wartime life we've just been through had its advantages

As we sit in our weary jallopy, stymied by an impossible News Behind the News Sunday evening traffic jam, hungering for our supper, we'll recall with considerable longing those lovely after dinner naps we enjoyed during our A-ration immobility.

And—how long will it be, now that the ban is off, before the telephone awakens us at 3:30 on a bleary morning and shrills into our reluctant ear.

"Happy birthday, dear Winthrop, "Happy birthday, to you-u-u-u."

stove so he could resume house

keeping. The O. P. A. rejected

the application on the ground that

the soldier had not been burning

oil for six months! The Governor

Baraboo, Wisconsin, Chairman

of ration board quits after 1,000

citizens gather at Court House

protesting O. P. A. penalties

against 300 farmers charged with

food locker company refuses admission to O. P. A. "We consider

the food in our lockers the per-

sonal property of our customers

and we will not let inspectors in

Shades of old Sam Adams and

Brooklyn, New York, 1.800

Houston, Texas. 800 stores clos€

for three days and threaten to

made that 2,000 restaurants

can't dig coal on lettuce sand-

3,250,000 bureaucrats will get

that the herd is mulling around!!

or the "verboten" of a Prussian

That is not the Anglo-Saxon

notion. Long before Plymouth

Rock great lawyers and judges

were saying that "law is the per-

fection of reason, and what is not

Is it reason for a bureaucrat to

condemn without a hearing, to act

Labor, Schwellenbach, is to be

commended for warning his un-

derlings to take their law from

Congress and not from their ink

bottles. Evidently he has heard

United States officials have

bought millions of dollars worth

of goods in the international black

market to keep them from falling

into enemy hands. War necessity,

yes, but what shall we say for a

mother with hungry children, In

fact, what shall we say of the col-

ossal waste of goods by govern-

ment as contributing to the black

Our fathers fought for liberty.

They raised at Concord and Valley

Forge the old rattlesnake flag

which said to one and all, "Don't

as prosecutor, witness and judge? And our new Secretary of

falling in Boston Harbor.

the duration

wiches.

martinet?

reason is not law."

hornets buzzing.

market?

stores in Brooklyn and Queens

fail to open in protest against

without a court order."

the American Revolution!

Louis, Missouri. Head of

selling eggs above the ceiling.

is mad. So is Kansas.

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Nations Debt Paying Record Since the United States now owes more money than all the other nations together, the remarks of Adam Smith on the subject of nations paying their debts should give light on what to expect will happen to our debt.

In this book, "Wealth of Nations", in 1776 he made the following observations:

"When national debts have once been accumulated to a certain degree, there is scarce. I believe, a single instance of their having been fairly and completely paid. The liberation of the public revenue, if it has ever been brought about at all, has always been brought about by a bankruptcy, sometimes O. P. A. prices under which they by an avowed one, but always by say they "cannot live." real one, though frequently by

a pretended payment. The raising of the denomination of the coin has been the most usual expedient by which a real publie bankruptcy has been disguised under the appearance of a pretended payment-'

This same conclusion concerning nations paying their debts is set forth by Harry Scherman. Nations pay their debts only when they are led by men of vision or when a Dozens of such items are appearant of pearing every day. President Truled by men of vision or when a from voting

The United States abandoned the protection of the Constitution when n 1913 it passed the 16th Amendment which permitted a discriminatory graduated income tax. People were led to believe that the rich would pay for the service the government rendered to the poor. If the government took all the income of everyone in the United

States who had over \$5,000 income a year, it would not even pay the interest. Adam Smith's observations question to insist that under all will probably come true in America.

Stable Prices We hear much talk by our economic planners about the necessity of stable prices. They want to keep the bureaucrats controlling how people trade their services in order to prevent what they call inflation. These people have evidently made no study of the causes of ris-

ing prices or business recession. From 1923 to 1929 the price level did not rise but sagged 5 per cent. This, however, did not prevent our having the most severe business recession and depression in our his-

There are worse things than a change in price levels and one is the government attempting to tell on what terms people can exchange goods and services.

The rise of prices is usually a result of the government attempting to relieve the improvident from paying their share of government osts or even of earning their own keep. In the long run they are no more able to do it than they are able to repeal the law of action and reaction. The attempt leads only to unemployment, reduced production, and the borrowing of money to give to the unemployed. The end result is lack of self-re liance on the part of those the col lective do-gooders would attempt to

THE COMING STORM

Do I hear the "roll of distant drums"?

Texas, has issued a proclamation funder the authority given me by the Constitution of the State of Texas." He appoints "every property owner in Odessa a special officer who, upon being sworn in by me, will have full authority to protect his life and property at

erica's No. 1 Enemy" that has "forced our dairies out of existence, starved our children for want of milk, almost stopped the raising of cattle-confiscated our homes-forced many old people to go hungry because they cannot realize sufficient income under the present Dictatorship to pay taxes,

He refers to the O. P. A. Governor Andrew Schoeppel duty overseas tried to get an oil Hold Everything



## The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

mans and Japanese, and there is prospect that congress may make

A bare recital of the rise and fall in government expenditures and re- cent on the first two thousand dolceipts forecasts a diminution in lars of net income, and increase tional legislators facing reelection in 1946 will seek to make themselves solid with the peacetime citizenry by lightening the burden on their pocketbooks. Washington knows no better way of making friends with the people.

The 1946 budget, which was framfiscal period, which ends June 30, 1946, totaled \$85,000,000,000. Now the outlay should fall to at least \$35,-000,000,000, a saving of \$50,000,000,-

BUDGET-Eventually, the postblacklist only housewife who inwar budget should decline to a fiforms on them. Prediction is gure between \$20,000,000,000 and \$25,000,000,000. The expenditures for Texas must lock their doors for ordinary governmental activites during the 1946 fiscal year are only Springfield, Illinois, 11,000 coal \$18,000,000,000. miners go on strike in anger against meatless rations. "We

Some financiers think the regular postwar budget can be held to that amount as soon as the armed forces are demobilized, but such optimism seems unfounded. Army- And, of course, they include themnavy upkeep, veterans' pensions and man. Chester Bowles and all our hospitalization costs, interest on the public debt and loans to foreign na trampled on if they don't notice tions may shove it nearer the high-

One's impulse of course is to As against these present and prostake the side of the government pective charges, federal receipts for in this matter, especially in time the 1946 fiscal period were estimatof war. But no one can deny that ed at \$41,000,000,000, five-billion what we hear is the sound of tea short of 1945 collections. A recent checkup based on a drop in indus-There is a delicate balance betrial activity and pay rolls indicattween liberty and law. It begs the es that Uncle Sam's take may not top more than \$35-37,000,000,000 circumstances one "must obey the Even so, receipts of that size should law." What is law? Is it a bureaupermit a neat bonus to the taxpaycratic edict, the ukase of a Czar, er, provided the budget is kept to the \$20,000,000,000 figure.

RELIEF-Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson, who was democratic wheelhorse on the house ways and means committee for many years, has already begun to tinker with pan's aggressions. the rate schedules in an effort to ment. Both are on record as favor-

of eliminated entirely.

cise taxes will be sliced.

the kind of reductions will depend his Chinese nationalist government tent to which American statesmanon treasury and congressional surare to control the rich and domitypes of industrial and hysiness conout navy, army, air force, or any inship has put itself at the mercy of
might are to control the rich and domitypes of industrial and hysiness conout navy, army, air force, or any inship has put itself at the mercy of veys of industrial and business con- nant portion of China, and give the a nation which for too long we mis- might manufacture war material of heaven on his back, and he still ditions for the next few months. A American-recognized and supported trusted, and then too completely She is making terrible payment for The 1946 budget, which was fram-ed on the assumption that Tokyo mercial activity, which provide the tage in its struggle for intronal uniwould not surrender during that basis for taxation, could upset all ty against the armies of the revolucalculations.

> should finance world restoration on and which calls itself communist. a grander scale than is contemplated through our contributions to from the Yellow river to the Great UNRRA, the Bretton Woods bank wall north of Peking, and certainly and monetary fund and advances in Manchuria, the Chinese puppet to Britain, Russia, France, China,

1946 calendar. In discussing costly programs for helping other countries, they ask somewhat cynically selves in that category!

PAY-OFF-The President Grant, delegation, hove into the port of during a somewhat turbulent and prophetic period of world history. Indeed, the group of distinguished a good will party. Tokyo's war lords had precipitat-

ed the "Manchurian incident" four which the Japanese armies kept in years earlier, and had been in con- China. flict with China since September, of 1931. Hitler was rearming, and Mussolini was preparing to rebuild Rome's empire by conquering Ethiopia. Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of state, was trying without success to persuade Britain to join the United States in curbing Ja-

be kind to the "little fellows." He and filled to enter its berth, a Japand President Truman think that | anese battleship of the newest type they have taken sufficient punish- careened alongside with bands playing and her crew lined by the rail. ing relief as soon as conditions war- In the opinion of the Americans, the warship's haughty handling did schate foreign relations committee There are various methods of not constitute a friendly gesture, and a godfather of the United Nasoftening the federal tap, and it For a moment it seemed that it is probable that a combination of might ram the incoming vessel. The R. Austin, of Vermont, an influenthem will be employed. One plan Japs, according to those aboard the tial figure in fixing republican policy contemplates the abolition of the Grant, were indulging in a defiant on international questions.

#### Developments of **Future Are Now** In the Making

put on a great show of contrition, self-abasement and bowing to the law of superior force, in which they have been such confirmed and ostentatious believers. It will be con-The Japanese millions, facing a lot sins. portunity and impulse are given them, or for a new communist stateism. It will be one or the other. Japan who refused for so long to done than has been done? let anyone tell them anything for their own good and that of their docile people. But the face of Wes-

The Jap leaders are now going to

UPTON CLOSE:

Asiatic mainland. There, the sizeable and fairly well the nationalist government of trained Chinese armies of the Jap- Chiang Kai-shek. anese puppet government at Hsintax reduction in most individual income tax payments for the calendar year of 1946 will be one of the be reduced to one percent instead Shih, now Harvard professor and China, they need no visit from an formerly Chinese ambassador to the American ambassador. Another scheme looks toward United States, always maintained. We face civil war in China, with the cut retroactive on 1945 wages raising allowances for family exto be reported next March 15.

Speedy elimination of the excess Still a third provides for cutting the profits lavy will mean a saving of almost ten billions to corporations. Surtax rates or making them effective in a less burdensome manner. They now start at twenty per- ment do Chiang and his own na- South Europe. The difference is that have a very tight rein on the Jap

CONDITIONS—The total and Chiang Kai-shek, will assure that More and more a tionary Mao regime, which has its So could a decision that the U.S. capital in the cave city of Yennan,

armies which have now shed their Japanese officers are turning, so Returning members of congress, far as information goes, to the comhowever, have placed tax relief as munist regime, which has long since one of the first items on the 1945- infiltrated them with political workers. The first instinct of the Japanese soldiers, abandoned and or but understandably: "How about is to put themselves in the hands of dered to surrender by their Mikado. taking care of our own people?" the Chinese officers of the former puppet armies. With them they ally, friendly relations. Under the active encouragement of the Yenbearing a junketing congressional nan politics the Chinese communist armies are growing by leaps and Yokonoma in the summer of 1935 bounds. Up to the Japanese surrender they were composed of ill equipped guerilla bands. Now they are coming to be organized armies. Americans were visiting Japan as Japanese trained and disciplined, and they are getting most of the stores of arms and other equipment

But in North China, probably

Thus the stage is set for full fledged civil war in China. American Ambassador Patrick Hurley, who has proved himself such a good diplomat among oriental people up to

gesture as well as flaunting their

Three legislators angered and puz-As the President Grant backed zled by this incident now hold key posts in the formation and execution of American foreign policy. They were James F. Byrnes, now secretary of state; Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the tions charter; and Senator Warren

## World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affair:s Analyst A reader of this column, who bedemands to know why the devil while growling, "Don't you know we are coddling the Japs-allowing there's a war over!" we will today aggression.

This inquiry seems to voice a fairwidespread impression that Jatrition for failure—a sort of apology pan is "getting off too easy". It the souls of the Jap samurai. They far to continue on the throne, since papa's front page publicity. are a doomed lot who will never get a lot of folk mistakenly hold him

face the next discipine with fatal- ble to get. Even if it were true alog recording. ism. They will be ripe for demo-cratic self-assertiveness, if the op-cratic self-assertiveness, if the op-cratic self-assertiveness, if the opmoment, let we ask this:

arrogant and blustering minds of MacArthur, or anyone else, have normalcy.

ican supreme commander seems to stars cavorting in night clubs, on dium may be, the popcorn crunchtern Asia and of America in rela- now, is reported to have gone to tion to Asia is being decided on the Yennan to personally try to bring the communist Chinese leaders into

It is a touchy mission for an king (Manchuria) and Nanking are dividing two ways. In the Yangtze nanites (Communists) have reason diamond bracelets. present three percent normal tax on valley they seem to be turning to- to believe that Stalin is going to PRESS JUNKETS BACK AGAIN TAX-A ten to fifteen percent individual incomes. In view of the ward Chiang Kai-shek. As a matter stand behind them and encourage tax reduction in most individual in- feeling that everybody should pay of fact, Chiank Gai-shek's agents them, the American ambassador's

tion a great favor. Wang did not we are American and have power to live long enough, but a number of oppose Rusisa in China if it comes 't's hard to payments to the treasury. More- sharoly thereafter, It is also expect- his appointees have kept up clan- to that, and know it. In South Eu- think Japan isn't being dealt with destine relations with Chungking, rope the Brish have to take what which now seem to be bearing fruit. Joseph Stalin choses to dish out, stripped of her empire and reduced and they know it.

-Or worse than that, stupidity?

trusted—or was it just innocence? her misdeeds. We, who have the world's mighti- kado and his present government. they're undoubtedly brighter than est weapon, now wait for Russia, As soon as we have occupied Japan his Japanese master's. My guess is, which was never China's ally, to with troops, the government can being a blonde, the horse will probhelp us make good in China, our be reconstructed if we so wish. special protege and ally

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#### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—Having just had ner of Hollywood and Vine.

again and children listed as "de- at 35 miles an hour. to their ego, not a conversion of the probably arises from the fact that pendents" have gone back into the soul. But we need not worry about the mikado has been allowed thus family closets, never again to share BACK TO OLDEN DAYS

a chance to try their dream again. mainly responsible for Nippon's isn't that lug in the army?" has will movie audiences riot at the

How are you going to police a rone Powers in the arms of film around the corner of Hollywood and them, or for a new communist country, and put handcuffs on male-factors, before you have occupied arrogant and blustering minds of MacArthur, or anyone else have

> As matter of cold fact, the Amer- again, as well as photographs of matter what the entertainment metheir 80-foot yachts and on the ers, we are certain, will always be lawns of their 40-room mansions, sitting behind us. referred to for the last three and a half years as "modest cottages."

There will be talk again about nillion-dollar salaries, \$5000 Holly-

tering a private train for a New York premiere and sending the cor-That's still only a dream but air-

More and more amazing is the ex- to a third-rate little kingdom-withgot most of the newspaper notices.

We needn't worry about the mi-

Read The Classifieds in the News my friend Flicka.

plane location trips are not. Every studio is planning a postwar fleet of cargo planes for world-wide ex-teriors. When Dorothy Lamour gets lost in the jungle in 1948 (and it's prety certain she'll still be getting lost) the jungle will not be built of nightmare in which we punched rubber moss and rhubarb stalks on ongs to the "Hang Hirohita club", a Hollywood headwaiter in the nose Stage 10. It will be the real thing. Movie press agents, severely hanthem, among other things, to main- take up movietowns postwar recontain a government that contains version plans. A new era of frivo will go on a baloney spree unequaltain a government that contains version plans. A new era of frivo names we long have associated with loug glamor is just around the cornames we long have associated with movie chase of them all-the auto-The day of honesty in the glamor mobile chase-into their scripts. The apital is over. Balding leading men hero just couldn't chase the villain have started lying about their ages or his girl friend on an A book or

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Banquet scenes are headed back The embarrassing question, "Why to the sound stages, too. No longer gone into the junk pile, along with sight of a thick, juicy steak. A young a little harder than ever, know that this discipine has faied to bring ar; e coddling Japan is about as far certificates and exact lovers whose and immediately make love to a little harder than ever, know that Actually the conclusion that we Betty Grable's leg makeup, birth fellow now may walk into a scene are certificates and exact lovers whose and immediately make love to a them what was promised them. They from the truth as it would be possibone creaking played havoc with di-girl without first explaining to her, and the audience, why he is a civi-

> thing in the postwar entertainment Midnight tans will be fashionable world are the popcorn people. No

## • Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features

Well, Emperor Hirohito's white horse is getting to be even more famous as an animal than Mary's little lamb. Which is only fair, since

t was discovered the horse was born in California and the lamb wasn't. At least, not recently, according to my butcher. It just goes

show that you Gracie can't keep a native Californian down. They took foreign country where he didn't know a word of the language, put a harness in his mouth, and a son

Goodnes knows, I don't know what the horse's postwar plans are, but ably turn up at Mr. Zanuck's movie emporium with Betty Grable and

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CEREMONIAL EXECUTION OF AN ALLIED AIRMAN

XII

HERE is another aspect to Shinto which explains Japanese treachery and cruelty. For Shinto, the "Way of the Gods," has only one moral imperative, and that is proclaimed by its name; it is the duty to follow the "way of the gods." But the gods whose "ways" are to be followed were conceived in a primitive jungle age, and therefore display all the characteristics of the jungle age. They are murderous, cruel, tricky, treacherous, dirty, and incidentally obscene.

Lest other influences like Budchism or Western civilization should have softened the Japanese fiber, the Shinto statesmen, like Hitler in Germany, have carried through a process which one Japanese professor so aptly describes as "re-barbarization." It, too, was accomplished by a training which deliberately educates the nation's youth in cruelty, brutality, and murder, and encourages the practice of them to make it hardmuch as primitive savages educate their youth at the torture stake. This training finds its climax on the battle fields, where Japanese soldiers are rewarded for victory by permission and encouragement to indulge in demoniacal outbursts of rapine, torture, and murder as a means of stimulating primitive blood lust and the desire to kill.

The course of the Pacific war has demonstrated that neither his savagery nor his training have been able to make the Japanese but he is more composed than I the sword sweeps down. soldier a match for the Allied to remember that the tortures and tion. nese on their victims are no ex- chief surgeon and about ten rolls on the ground. cesses of individuals, but the guards accompany him. The noise planned results of a system de- of the engine echoes along the liberately created to promote the road in the hush of twilight. The head like a white doll. aggressive designs of a savage sun has set and columns of clouds theocratic state of which the Jap- rise before us. anese Emperor is God, ruler and high priest, who gives his "Im- seems prepared. He gazes at the perial Sanction" to it all.

From the Diary of a Japanese soldier killed at Salamana, New Guinea, entry for March 29, 1943: WE all assembled at headquarters where one of the crew of a Douglas shot down by anti-aircraft March 18 was brought under

ant First Class) Komai told us it and he was to be accorded a Samurai's death. the execution. The prisoner was bombing yields to ordinary human off truck. If ever I get back alive given a drink of water outside the feelings.

Tai Commander (Sub-Lieuten-

guard house. The chief surgeon, Lieutenant Komai and a platoon favorite sword, the famous "Osafrom the officers' mess.

Jap With Samurai Sword About to Behead Allied Flyer

thought he would be. Without

I glance at the prisoner and he

grass, now at the mountains and rai. sea. At the execution ground Lieutenant Komai faces the prisoner and said: "You are to die. I am going to kill you with this Japa-

nese sword according to the

Samurai code. The commander's face is stern. are thick-bellied too," he remarks. Now the time has come. The prisoner is made to sit on the edge of a water-filled bomb crater." The had been decided to execute him precaution is taken to surround

him with guards. \_ When I put myself in his place Darkness descends. We were assembled to witness the hate engendered by this daily In front of headquarters we got

commander bearing a sword came mune." The sight of the glittering airforce "tai" (captain or flight blade sends cold shivers down the lieutenant) from Moresby. He The time has come. The pris- spine. First he touches prisoner's young man aged 23, an instructor

Then he raises it overhead. His Moresby arm muscles bulge. Prisoner closes

I feel he suspects what is afoot, his eyes for a second and at once Swish-it sounds at first like fighting men, whose faith passes more ado he is put on a truck noise of cutting, but is actually his understanding. But it is well and taken to the place of execu- made by blood spurting from arteries as the body falls forward. atrocities inflicted by the Japa- The prisoner sits beside the Everybody steps forward as head The dark blood gushes from

trunk. All is over. There lies the I realize that the emotions I felt just now was not personal-pity but manifestation of magnanimity that becomes a chivalrous Samu-

A superior seaman from the nedical unit received the sword rom the surgeon. He rolls the body on back.

"Here's something for the other day-take that," he says, and with one sweep lays open the abdomen. "These thick-headed white ---There's not a drop of blood left

in man's body. The seaman gives him a kick, then buries it. The wind blows mournfully and the scene prints itself on my mind.

this will make good story to tell. The Tai commander draws his That's why I write it down.

The prisoner killed today was in Army transport command at

THE END

## The Nation's Press

Corporation Head Is Listen! The Mayor of Odessa,

Against whom? Against "Ampany in Waco.

much less eat." Kansas has boiled over, also. A coldier discharged after 25 months

#### tread on me." If these rumblings from the grass roots notify the Big Boys that what we stand for in war, we will not tolerate in peacetime, freedom from complete state socialism will owe

Victim Long Illness DALLAS, Aug. 25 -(AP)-James

much to them.
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

health several months. Penland, a native of Hayesville,

Texas, at the age of 11. In 1911 he organized the Waco Drug com-

tor. There were just 105 sheep in Australia in 1792.

## Peter Edson's Column:

CERTAIN CENSORSHIP STILL RULES (Peter Edson is on vication)

**NEA Washington Correspondent** 

with his duties and everybody end- NAR AND NAVY ed happy about it. or not, plugged up virtually every coming accepted as a fact within value and give it to the public. legitimate news source. The order the government.

and R. L. Penland, both of Waco, public relations office. the public about any subject until enough pull.

his script had been cleared. That is why so many officials were pro- their contacts in the various agen-

with praise of what Price had done. has been no relaxation of this type tempted to hand out bits of informa-It is generally agreed that within of censorship. A few "now it can tion as "feelers" or to further their his sphere Mr. Price did a sensa- be told" stories will come out, but own ends. tional job with his assignment. It the struggle to keep anything out PRICE FAVORS FREEDON was plenty tough, but he kept a of print that might not look so good OF NEWS SOURCES glear head, never got carried away for the agency continues.

GAG STILL TIGHT

ploye, regardless of rank, could officials come out with something hasn't been considered sufficiently speak to the press unless what he that exposes corruption and inef- important to compete with war Survivors include C. M. Penland said was cleared and censored by the ficiency. They feel that their duty news. As a result things which to the people they serve is greater normally would have gotten a com-In addition to this stranggulation than to the bureau head. Too often plete airing in the press have had Penland was a nephew of the late of news within the agencies, office this "leak" is a half-truth, painted sketchy treatments Dr. George W. Truett, Baptist pas- of war information ordered that the to knife an enemy in the back. De- From now on in will be a strugofficial agency announcements be nials all around will follow. It usual- gle between news-gatherers and the cleared with OWI. No government ly ends with the accuser getting bureaucrats who would like to re- oner of war totters forward with neck lightly with sword.

hibited from taking part in open cies in order to by pass the public WASHINGTON. — Technically forum discussions or debates. Only relations office. This situation rethere is no more censorship of news. a few top men who could be trust-sults in much misinformation. The Byron Price, office of censorship ed to say nothing out of line in iron-clad understanding between a head, formally ended it with a flat- the heat of an argument were given reporter and his contact is that he tering statement on the splendid this right. This was political cen- will enever quote him directly or re-Knowing that reporters are pretty ing with him. Newspapers countered But since the end of the war there liable in this respect, contacts are

Most enterprising reporters have

Instead of having to duck around corners and sneak into offices for news, Byron Price would have com-During this period of service with Both war and navy departments plete freedom of all news sources, A the U. S., however, he saw an ugly have reiterated orders to its civilian reporter would be able to get a development in the various federal and military personnel that nothing statement or information from a M. Penland, 64, president of the agencies which he tried unsuccess- is to be given to the press that government official speaking inde-Southwestern Drug corporation, fully to stop. Under the disguise of isn't first cleared through public re- pendenly. He could check it and died suddenly last night at his was censorship practically every lations. This idea of an agency get the other side of it, if it's a home here. He had been in ill agency, whether its function had having the vested right to okay any controversial subject. In light of anything to do with the war effort news coming out of it is almost be- the facts, he could weight the news

With newsprint scarce, much of N. C., came to Grayson county. went out that no government em-

their bailiwicks.

employe was permitted to speak to fired, or transferred if he has main holed up in anonymity in his arms tied. His hair is cut

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Civil War Now Threatening To **Engulf Chinese** 

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Analyst) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(P)-Rolling in from the Pacific in the wake of war come rumblings of civil war in China.

Americans trying to focus clearly on the Chinese picture, muddied as it is by the past and shrouded by the future, might keep a number of factors in mind.

First is that the situation is incompletely reported. Chungking's self-protective gensorship still oper-

The dissident communist radio functions in Yenan, and has broadcast many reports of the aggressive action its troops are taking toward occupation of key Chinese points as the Japanese surrender. It broadcasts accusations that Chungking's Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek is a

American correspondents have visited Yenan in the past, but even if any are there now, Chungking's censorship could operate to screen what they might have to say.

The next thing to remember is that the present dispute is merely th latest phase of a long-continuing rivalry where, in recent months anyway, each side has made offers chiefly distinguished by provisions known to be unacceptable to the the strong democratic appeal of the

The reds have guilt up strong popular support and resent assumptions that are in the wrong. And to be lost in a change. right or wrong Moa Tze-Tung is not forgetting that Chiang Kai-

-It may be noteworthy that neither side has proposed meeting at an intermediate point, such as Sianfu. The third thing to rememeber about the present phase of the impasse is that both sides realize they are approaching a showdown-either negotiated, or, failing that, one of to be fought out in tragic civil strife. ly irreconcilable differences be-If the past is any criterion, this makes both sides anxious to maneuver to the last possible moment

before a decision is forced. All reports-Chungking, Yeyan and Japanese-present a picture of both cen-



Mr. Jones!" surrendering Japanese forces will

Each side thinks the showdown may mean political life or death. Take Special Course the fundamental red demand is political equality in China—and Chungking fears that would mean ly promoted to first lieutenant, the red reform pqrogram loosed within its rural economy which is dazed by the war and which might see little more than landlords and usurers school, to be held in Borger and

FUNNY BUSINESS

The fundamental Chungking de- September 1 and 2. shek's forces once chased him and mand is that the reds give up their his ragged red armies 4,000 miles in separate army and corollory politrain guardsmen in the latest metha bloody civil war after Chiang became supreme in China with comthat without guns to defend themSeveral other promotions have selves they would be herded into been announced in the local guard

Two Suffer Bruises In Auto Collision A collision of two cars at the

corner of Scott and Finley streets yesterday afternoon resulted in only minor bruises suffered by Mrs. Leo-nard Doss 1102 E. Francis, and her

According to Patrolman Harry Hubbard and Dewey Martin, who investigated the accident, the Doss car. a 1942 Chevorlet sedan, was traveling south on Finley when it was in collision with a Model A Pord driven by Ployd McDowell, 17, 505 E. Scott, who was driving west on Scott street.

The Doss car overturned and the fenders and top were badly smash-ed. No estimate of the damage was obtainable. The McDowell car was amaged only slightly.

Roy McMeans, 47, Succumbs Saturday

Roy McMeans, 47-year-old Negro. died here early resterday morning after a short illness. A native of Clarksville, Texas, he had been a resident of Pampa for the past two

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Macedonia Baptist church with the Rev. E. J. Odom officiating. Survivors are the widow, Alice, and a sister, Bessie Smith of Hugo, Okla. Under Charles F. Medeira, recent-

The body will be taken overland headquarters medical detachment of to Clarksville by Duenkel-Carmithe Texas State Guard 14th bat- michael funeral home of Pampa.

balion here, is making final arrange-Before Commodore Perry visited Japan. Yokohama was a fishing vil-Amarillo August 29th 30 and 31 and lage of 100 families.

> The number of satisfied customers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy. You can have complete confidence in us-come in or call at-

WILSON DRUG



say is the fascist element in Chung-Robert H. Reynolds has been pro-There is nothing much new in moted from staff sergeant to techthis situation. Before the war the been promoted to sergeant, T/5 rest of the world didn't care enough James Kinzer to corporal, Pvt. Joe to bother, and during the war it Pieratt to technician, fifth grade, and Pvt. Donald Larkin to private, tween Chungking and Yenan loom Earl C. Boyd, has been added to large in Washington, Moscow and the ranks. The guard meets at the Senior Although Australia's flocks comhigh school each Tuesday evening nese—present a picture of both cenworld's sheep, they produce more
than one-fourth of the world's wool
in receiving medical first aid training and military training is invited prise less than one-sixth of the at 7 o'clock. Any man interested to join the guard.

Local Guardsmen To

Above Picture is of Part of the Crowd in Front of Levine's Before the Doors were Opened on the New Store. MORRIS LEVINE

WILLIAM LEVINE LEVINE BROTHERS

PAMPA NEWS ADVERTISING PROVES

ITS POWER AT LEVINE'S OPENING

PAMPA, TEXAS

JACK LAZAR Manager

August 18, 1945

Mr. Jack Hanna, Publisher, Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas Dear Mr. Hanna:

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you and your advertising staff for your very splendid cooperation in making the opening day of LEVINE'S 25th Anniversary Event, which we combined with the opening of our new down staire store such an outstanding success. Naturally, on an event of this kind the combined efforts and cooperation of an entire organization is necessary to make an occasion such as this successful. In all the years I have been in the retail field, I have never beheld such enthusiastic respone to

I am very happy to mention that we enjoyed our greatest volume day in all of the twenty-three years that we have been located in Pampa.

I would also like to take this opportunity of thanking the management of Radio Station KPDN, whose broadcasts of the proceedings were well timed and well handled.

As one of your oldest accounts, we would like to mention that today, more than ever, we appreciate the value of good newspaper advertising.

With kindest regards, we remain,

Yours very truly, LEVINE BROTHERS

By Jack Lazar



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This View is of the Crowd Around the Cashier's Desk of Levine's First Floor a Few Minutes After the Doors Opened.



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MAN'S 2-SUITER inch size, closely waven \$19.75 \$1.05 Weekly

#### More Troops Are **Scheduled To Be Back in States**

the Nnited States from Europe: town Victory)—1,913 troops includ- including 461st Air Service group; ter Laundry companies ing 3172nd, 3173rd, 3174th, 3223rd, 19th Depot Supply squadron; 814th bile, and 462nd Medical Laboratory

naissance squadron (mechanized); company, service company, and casual troops. medical detachment, And following At Boston - (Aboard General llowing army units were units of second battalion of 326th; Goethals)-1,980 troops including creduled to arrive Saturday in the headquarters and headquarters com- 306th General hospital; 19th Cavalry pany, and Companies E, G and H. Reconnaissance squadron (Mechan-At New York-(Aboard George- (Aboard Howard Kelly) 747 troops, ized); 624th, and 635th Quartermas-

detachments; 409th Aviation Quar- | Police company, aviation; 704th Air termaster company; advance de- Material squadron, and 11th Meditachment of 16th Cavalry recon- cal Veterinary section, aviation. (Aboard Aiken Victory)-1,970 troops following units of 325th Glider In- including 198th, 200th and 203rd fantry regiment: headquarters and Quartermaster Laundry detachheadquarters company, anti-tank ments; 438th Military platoon, and

and 3265th Engineer Power Plant Chemical company; 1255th Military At Newport News, Va.—(Aboard

#### Betty Grable, Dick Haymes Star in 20th Century Fox Filmusical Today



Betty Grable and Dick Haymes (above) are starred in 20th Cen-"Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe" showing today through

mes and comedian Phil Silvers.

men Cavalerro's music that is really

For light comedy, beautiful girls

utstanding song hits, and above all

Betty Crable, see "Billy Rose's Dia-

mond Horseshoe," showing at the

LaNora today through Wednesday.

The program for the latter part

of the week at the LaNora is "Mu-

**Japan Landing Is** 

Over Two Months

By FRED HAMPSON

for Hay Boyle)

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Entry in-

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West Point)-7,728 troops, including

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Medical battalion, and 85th Cavalry

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:00—Leo Cherne, William Hillman.
:15—Ralph Gates, Gov. of Ind.—MBS.
:30—Sweetheart Time—MBS.
:00—Pampa Community Singers.
:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.

10—Lutheran Hour. 130—Crime Is My Pastime—MBS. 15—Harvey Harding's Songs—MBS. 100—#Leave It To Mike—MBS.

4:00—Leave It To Mike—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:30—Cedric Foster, News—MBS.
5:45—Post Card Serenade—MBS.
6:00—Opinion Requested.—MBS.
6:30—Ken Carson Show—MBS.
7:45—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS.
8:30—Duble or Nothing—MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing—MBS.

:00-Frankie Masters Orch.-MBS.

7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—Frazier Hunt—News—MBS. 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—)
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Fun with Music—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.
0:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Cliff Edwards—MBS.

9:00-Henry Gladstone, News.-MBS.

11:00-William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15-Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30-J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45-U. S. Coast Guard Training Station Band.

NBC-3 Army Half-Hour; 4 NBC Sym-hony; 8:30 Men at Sen Finale; 7 Frances angford Finale; 7:30 Tommy Dorsey company; 8:30 Familiar Music; 9:30 Meet

0:30-France 0:30-Sign Off, MONDAY

-Deacon Moore.

Brownstone Theatre-MBS.
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ters company, band, medical detach-

Ahead of Time

or her bird-like voice.

Wednesday at the LaNora. In the supporting cast are Phil Silvers and William Gaxton as Billy Rose.

star who has probably Jimmy Durante and a host of othbrought more whistles to the lips ers. of GI's and wolves all over the A At the Rex today, Monday and wold, Betty Grable, returns to the Tuesday, is another of those clever If there were no controls - now world, Betty Grable, returns to the ghost stories, except that this one or on the new goods coming in—the is a little bit different from the government fears there'd be a "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe," As the name implies, it's one of

Universal has copied after Warstupendous musicals with ners' famed 'Aere Comes Mr. Jorablé. This competition among purplenty of gorgeous females and a dan" in this Jack Oakie starrer. lot of laughs, complete with Car- Jack is sent back to earth to take care of a few little matters and the ut of this world.

ensuing plot, the vivacious Peggy
Also, there's the greatest trouper Ryan to gum up the works, makes go up as fast or faster. This would

them all, Beatrice Kay, famed be all right for people whose wages Warner Brothers put together an did that all-star cast several years ago to make the outstanding film, "Dead people-like white collar workers-End." Showing at the Crown today whose salaries would stand still and Monday, "Dead End" stars such while prices rose. They'd suffer. names" as Joe McCrea, Sylvia Sid-Humphrey Bogart, Walter Brennan and Marjorie Main. It's an fcod and fun because they'd have old film but it is also one of the see for Millions," starring Margaret best, that's why it is being re-releas-O'Brien, June Allyson, Jose Iturbi, ed.

#### less money to buy it with. **Community Singers To** Give Radio Program

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Two Objectives

controls now-on prices and materi-

als—when the war is over? There are two reasons: To pre-

Rubber and tin, for instance, are scarce. Without controls, there's be

Some manufacturers would get more than others. There's be hoard-

orderly change-over to peace would

buy as much for a dollar as you

Most goods are scarce but there's

goods when these reach the mar-

A lot of people still are making good wages and there's plenty of

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ries standing still, they'd have less

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chasers would force prices up. Then there's this side to it.

did before. Here's an explanation.

Now take inflation. This is when prices rise and you no longer can

scramble for them.

be endangered.

ing to be spent.

In a 30-minute broadcast starting at 1:30 this afternoon, the Pampa Community Singers will present musical program over radio station KPDN, Jack Allen, secretary, said yesterday.

All singers who are to participate on the program are asked to be at the radio station by 12:30. After the program, the regular singing convention will be held at

the Pentecostal Holiness church at the corner of Alcock and Zimmer streets. The public is invited to attend these conventions as they are non-denominational, Allen said. New song books have been pur hased by the group

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#### Germans Return From the East

FERLIN, Aug. 25-(P)-A mass thing to eat. exodus of Germans from the east transport and virtually soupless kit-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-(A)-You must be asking: Why government

These people are arriving at the patrols are inable to draw food alrate of 15,000 to 18,000 daily, according to British estimates. They come from Panzig (Gdansk), East Prusvent inflation and to prevent an uneven distribution of materials which

gees are coming from Czechoslova

part by rail. Others come in trucks. by barge and afoot after journeys Allied authorities controlling Berhas swarmed Berlin's crippled rail lin have ordered that no more Germans enter the city to stay. Ration cards have been frozen and thos

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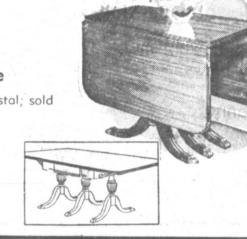


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1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS,
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—Harry Hardin's Songs—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Songa For You—Mbs.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBA.
3:30—Summertime Melodies—MBS.
4:10—Here's Howe—MBS.
4:15—Superman—MBS.
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pan-as near as most of the war orrespondents had it figured-two o four months ahead of schedule. I left Manila about two months go along with a lot of other correspondents who thought it was a good time to take home leave. Which proves that during war the hest estimates and most careful plans aren't worth the powder in Var Correspondent substituting knee mortar shell.

In mid-June you couldn't have convinced a hundred men in the Philippines that the war was almost over. We weren't even thinking about the end of the war. We were fretting about the invasion

The Pacific is full of correspondents who have covered from half a dozen to 20 amphibious landings guessing an invasion date. And Dday in Japan did not look very near. and 339th Infantries, headquarters on Luzon and Okinawa and elseand headquarters battery, 85th di- where. Hospital sites, staging areas, vision artillery; 329th, 403rd and airfields, infantry camps. A lot was 910th Field Artillery battalions; being done in a hurry but the job 310th | was only starting. We counted and in the Pacific and they didn't add up to enough. We knew that the Japan show would take the biggest rmada in history and it wasn't

Finally we consulted our various ources of direct and indirect information. Most of them told us we could take home leave without missing the big show, providing we got back by mid-October.

So the correspondents who had leave coming, took it-and arrived home in time to watch from afar the atom bomb, the Russian entry

#### Reporting Under Pacific Dateline By ROBBIN COONS

ABOARD AN OKINAWA-BOUND :45—Mysteries of Crooked Square—MBS, :00—20th Air Force Time—MBS, :30—Church of God, Borger. PLANE—(P)—Crew and passengers of the Big Nats C-54 have assembled again, sleepy in the early morning darkness. The day before we had tried it, gone 400 miles out. turned back because of weather. "I'm a jinx," the pretty blonde navy nurse had said. "Third time this week I've started-and turned

> Again we file up the ladder into the belly of the silver ship, worm down the narrow aisle between tight-rop cargo and the canvasbottomed shallow trough where we sit. The cargo seems fitting for Okinawa-thousands of pounds of DDT, the miracle insecticide. The ship begins to tremble and

> roar, and now the business of safety belts for the take-off the taxing then the props tearing the air with accelerated fury, the ship trembling more violently-and the lights of Guam dropping away below. Darkness outside our round-window-ro, not darkness, for there's

> a pale moon and you can catch its oft gleam on the broad, silver wing, and the red hot glow of one far engine through a slit in its na-The air is cooling off within a few

moments, getting chilly a moment Now we are "levelled off," and the engines are purring smoothly in different key.

Long before daylight they serve the breakfast trays-canned orange juice, canned peaches, ham, potatoes, bread. The last tray is passed when—swoosh! down we go as in speeding elevator, in a shower o juices and a hail of solids and silverware—and laughter, as the 'bump" ends and the engines, as if angry at such impudence, seem to redouble their churning fury.

naval officer.

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## First Methodist Juniors, Central Baptist Seniors Win Plaques Given To Champions

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In 3 Leagues By SCOTT RAFFERTY

In a thrilling finale of the Kiwanis-Church league softball season, the First Methodist junior boys and the Central Baptist senior boys annexed championships before an enthusiastic crowd of supporters at Roadrunner park Friday night. Thursday night, the First Methodist girls gained the championship in that league by defeating the

First Eaptist girls 18-4. After the twin bill last night, pla- in his old Yankee uniform. ques were awarded to the cham-

First Methodist senior boys, First mer league. Baptist junior boys and the First the local Kiwanis club.

Last night's first game, between Baptist juniors ended with the Methodists out in front 10-7. The Baptists held a 4-1 lead until the third inning when the Methodists pushed across five runs to take the lead and hold it until the end of the

inning were scored on three walks school. Then, he went with New- pers came in 1941 when he connect- wants him—which should be for and two Baptist errors. Malcolm ark and promptly started making ed with 33. He finished behind Ted many years to home. Doglas, Don Lane, Jack Oliphant, Lamar Lively, and Mitchell Rowe Vote Is Taken; countered runs for the Methodits in

The champions added three more runs in the fourth to clinch the Texas League To game, although they had to stave off a seventh inning rally by the Baptists that brought in two runs. James Gallemore hurled all the way for the Methodists and gave up six hits and issued only one pass.

For the losers, Bobby Jack Phillips started on the mound but was replaced by Emmett Riggs. Riggs held out two innings and was pulled in favor of Grady Nolen who fin- he return it to active status. ished the game. Phillips slammed

In the second game, the Central the formal reactivation meeting so to be decided at next Saturday's Baptists, sparked by Earl Davis, there would be no delay in entering meeting. The most important topic surged to a 9-0 lead by the end of the player field which Judge Bram- will be whether the league is to apthe first half of the third inning ham has rulel will be on Sept. 1. ply for a class AA rating. The Texbut the Methodists came back for three in the third, two in the fourth nounced suspended leagues which A league to attain double A must and four in the fifth to tie it up. Central Baptist went to bat in the seventh and Earl Davis, again putting his big bat to work, slammed Crump and Harold Stevens ahead of him to account for three of the Jim Farker lf, Ronald Beard rf. Baptists four runs in the seventh.

Davis let the Methodists down Holmes rf. with only two hits, doubles by Don Rowe and Randall Clay, as he nurled masterfull ball all the way, rs. Leon Crump 1b, Earl Davis p,

Davis also scored two home runs

walking six men. Randall Clay of the losers was If, John Moodehead rf, Dick Barouched for four hits but poor field- nyard ss. Cecil Roenfeldt cf, Glen ing support by his mates cost him Roenfeldt

First Methodist Juniors lack Oliphant 1b, Lamar Livelt rs. Charles Beard c, Jack Oliphant 1b,

At Shaw Airport

'King Kong' Keller Instills Fear In Hearts of American Pitchers

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK .- that loud knocking you hear could be the knees of Charlie (King Korfg) Keller is out

The drak-browed outfielder has Keller another year with the Bears. pions and runners up in each been a clouter ever since he start- The 190-pounder promptly started man from Middletown, Md. league. Winning teams were First ed playing pro ball with Newark clouting the ball harder than ever. Methodist girls, First Methodist in 1937. Before that he had batting

It is doubtful if any young player age of .365. Baptist girls. All plaques were pre- excepting Bobby Feller, who also. The Yankees couldn't keep King ented by Ed Weiss, president of is coming back to the baseball wars Kong down any longer. He came series (1939, '41, '42, '43), and the the First Methodist and the First with such a spectacular rush as Kel- field job. Then he went out, and clude three home runs on July 28.

> Charley at the University of Mary- mark. land. When he told the youngster | Charlie's B.A. went down in 1940 tart his carnings immediately. But, he was persuaded to finish

Resume in 1946

\* By HAKOLD V. RATLIFF

Eramham, president of the National

association of professional baseball

operations in 1946 after three sea-

It was by unanimous vote and the

First Baptist Juniors

zy Tarpley c, Emmett Riggs c, G. D.

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First Methodist Seniors

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agents on Sept. 1.

earlier in the game, driving in a rester 3b, LeRoy Troop rs, Bobby

Jim Cline 2b, Mitchell Rowe cf, Bill Bill Washington 3b, Don Taylor lf,

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Garrison c, James Gallemore p, Don Rowe rf, Bob Davis ss.

grad wound up with a .353 average leadership. that year and won the Interna-American league pitchers now that tional league batting championship. of the Merchant Marines and back in Babe Ruth's spot at the Yankee

Whereas he got 189 hits, 13 homjunior boys and Central Baptist marks of 470, 506 and 494 in col- ers and batted in 88 runs in 1937 lege. He also hit .385 and .466 for with Newark, he walloped 211 safe-Second-place plaques went to the two years in a North Carolina sum- ties, 22 homers and knocked in 129

he was interested in him, the then but he improved his RBI and hom- be out there in a Yankee uniform 19-year-old Tence buster wanted to ers, knocking in 93 runs and 21 cir- threatening to knock the heads and cuit clouts.

ters, president of the Shreveport

club, "that I will start getting names on contracts about 12:02 a. m.

was by mail and none of the clubs

were asked to meet here but three

presidents showed up anyway-

tonio, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and

would not be moved to some other

The largest of the New Hebrides

islands is Espirtu Santo, which its

the great southern continent that

The French used microphotog-

aphy to get messages into Prus-

sian-beseiged Paris in 1870 by car-

later was found to be Australia.

ried pigeon.

mail and telegraph.

the pennant.

1000 at this time

DALLAS, Aug. 25—(P)—The Tex-as league today wired Judge W. G. The other clubs—Houston, San An-

Judge Bramham this week an- as league is now A-1.

And so it went for Keller. Always threatening to be a bride, but winding up as one of the maids. Now, With George Selkirk doing okay that he has had almost two years of service with the Merchant Marine stadium, Ed Barrow decided to give under his belt, maybe things will be different for the improved muscle

The King is only 29 years old and he should be good for quite a few more season in the Stadium garden. He broke in as a third baseman at college, played centercounters in 1938 for a batting aver- field for awhile, but his natural spot seems to be left field.

He's already been in four world after service in the armed forces, up to the big show in the spring all-star games of 1940-1941. His outever came up to the big leagues of 1939 and promtly won an out- standing performances to date inhit .334 in 11 games. That's the 1940; leading the American league The boss of the Yankees' farm sys- year his teammate. Jo DiMaggio, in bases on balls, 1943; and hitting tem, George Weiss, discovered won the batting title with a .381 a homer in every major league park in 1943. There will be more

Charlie loves to play baseball. He'll His best year in the round trip- as his new boss, Larry MacPhail,

#### 52 Games Are on The vote on resuming operations Southwest Grid Chart for 1945

George Schepps of Dallas, John A. Fifty-two games, sixteen of them intersectional are on the 1945 foothall schedule of the southwest con ference completed last week-end.

Beaumont-sent in their votes by On the intersectional slate are games with Kansas, Louisiana State, The Texas league suspended dur-Oklahoma A. and M., Missouri, Oksons of suspension and asked that ing the war emergency, its last race lahoma, Tulane, Mississippi and being in 1942 when Shreveport won Tulsa Oklahema and Oklahoma A and M. proved the most popular action was taken a week ahead of | The vote today left few matters each playing three games against conference teams. Tulane, Louisiana State and Tulsa each has two.

Arkansas plays Barksdale Field at Shreveport, La., in the other intersectional tilt.

file a declaration to operate next show population of 1,750,000 for its The complete Southwest conference schedule:

season and qualify under the rules cities. Under the 1940 federal cenof the National association may sus the league lacks about 140,000 Sept. 15 — Baylor vs. Blackland start signing players either as free but President J. Alvin Gardner said army air field at Waco (night). the circuit actually has over 2,000 -Sept. 22 - Texas- Christian vs. Secretary Milton Price will write Southern Methorist vi. Blackland the government asking an estimat- army air field at Dallas, Texas vs ed census as of now so the league Bergstrem Field at Austin, Baylor Elmer Wilson If, Emmett For may qualify for the higher rating. vs. West Texas State at Waco Just how all the clubs stand on (night), Rice vs. Corpus Christi natotal of three runs, but both were Jack Phillips of, Jerry Gillis 1b, the step was not known Dallas and val air station at Houston (night) classed as errors, not hits. The final John Gatlin 2b, Bob Stone ss, Buz- Fort Worth have announced them- Arkansas vs. Barksdale Field at selves in favor of it and it was be- Shreveport, Texas A. and M. vs. Ellieved Houston, owned by the St. lington Field at College Station. Louis Cardinals, and San Antonio, Cept. 29 - Rice vs. Louisians operated by the St. Louis Browns, State at Baton Rouge (night), Arkwould follow suit. Peters, however, ansas vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at said he was opposed to it because of Fayetteville, Southern Methodist vs the higher salaries that would have Corpus Christi naval air station a

Corpus Christi (night), Texas A The prinicpal reason some of the and M. vs. Texas Tech at San Anclub owners have been talking a tonio (night), Texas vs. Southwesern association plans to go double A Christian at Waco. the same status, the Dixie series, Houston (night), Arkansas vs. Texas announced today.

played between pennant winners of Christian at Fayetteville, Southern the two circuits, might have to be Methodist vs. Missouri at Dallas, Texas A. and M. vs. Oklahoma at The Beaumont club has been of- Norman, Texas vs. Texas Tech at ered for sale by Ernest (Dutch) Austin. orbeer, its owner. Gardner said he Oct. 12-Southern Methodist vs.

arties concerned were but that a City (night). ocal deal was being talked and he felt sure Beaumont would continue ton, Arkansas vs. Baylor at Waco, on the field.

at Baton Rouge (night), Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas. Oct. 20-Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Arkansas vs. Texas discoverer, de Quiros, mistook for at Little Rock, Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Chrisitan at Fort Worth, Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock

(night) Oct. 27-Rice vs. Texas at Austin, Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Goods Co. Southern Methodist vs. Tulane at New Orleans, Texas A. and M. vs. Baylor at College Station, Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Fort Worth.

Nov. 3-Rice vs. Texas Tech at Houston, Arkansas vs. Texas A. and list vs. Texas at Dallas, Baylor vs. southwestern at Waco, Texas Chrisian vs. Oklahoma at Norman Nov. 10-Arkansas vs. Rice at

## Houston, Southern Methodist vs. Major League Standings

xPhiladelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Indian Folk Tale



#### Unharmed by 44 Months in Navy, Feller on Road to Glory CLEVELAND, Aug. 25-(P)-Bob Feller stood on the threshold

baseball immortality today after proving that his pre-war brilliance was unharmed by 44 months donated to the service of his country Blazing Bob raised his sensational lifetime strikeout total to 1,245 victims last night as he whiffed 12 of the league-leading Detroit Tigers for an easy 4 to 2 victory—the 108th of his stellar ca-

Thinner in the face and with a fighting glint in his eyes. Feller was more cautious, more deliberate than before as he mowed down Detroit basmen with amazing regularity to snap the Cleveland Indians' five-game losing streak. He conferred often with Iron-Man Catcher Frankie Hayes about

the batters who were unfamiliar, but rookies and veterans alike went down swinging as Feller limited the Tigers to four bingles. Rapid Robert's mastery of distance sluggers remained undimmed as he fanned veteran Hank Greenberg and Rudy York twice during

"This certainly is a great occasion for me," Bob smiled as Tris Speaker, manager of Cleveland's 1920 world champion Indians, presented him with a jeep donated by loyal fans. Feller briefly traced his experiences in the navy where he won

"I wouldn't take 10 million dollars to have missed that trip-

#### eight battle stars during combat duty on the battleship U. S. S. but I wouldn't take another for 10 million dollars," he said. College All Star-Green Bay Football

Game To Be Aired by Station KPDN

jump to class AA is that the South- tern at Austin, Baylor vs. Texas College All-Stars-Green Bay Packers comments and sidelights will be hind in the first game with a threefootball game at 8:30 p. m., August Malcolm Douglas 3b, Don Lane ss, rs, Jim Terrell cf, Randall Clay p, and unless the Texas league has Oct. 6—Rice vs. Southwestern at 30, Wayne Phelps, station manager made by Johnny Neblett, famous Martin's two-run blast, Russ Derry

the football classic at Soldier's Field, my that master hand, Harry Mis- ning pitcher. He went eight rounds, Chicago, will be the appearance of mer. Remember the date, Thursday holding the Senators to five hits. night, August 30th at 8:30 p. m. funnyman Bert Wheeler.

During the pre-game practice CWT—the kickoff scheduled for was not at liberty to say who the Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma Bert Wheeler and his stooges from about 8:40 p. m. Tune in. the popular "Fresh-up" radio show Oct. 13-Rice vs. Tulane at Hous- will be seen covorting and funning

Texas A and M. vs. Lousiana State Between the halves Wheeler will be heard on the broadcast of the game sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods Co. over the entire Mutual Network of 239 stations.

Featured in the between-the-halves entertainment will be Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board. Wilson & Co. and Wilson Sporting

As to the game itself, it promises to be another of those spectacular contests with all the pagentry and thrilling aspects of the eleven contests that have preceded it.

A feature of this contest will be M. at Fayetteville, Southern Metho- the prevailing difference in the ages of the two teams.

The group of sixty-six players gathered together to wear the sparkling "All-Star" uniforms, is studded with youthful stars. On the other hand, Curley Labeau's Packers include some portly and ageing athletes who will pit their experience and gridiron skill against the fresh exuberance of their youthful pponents.

show, tune in the broadcast over Mutual—sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods Co. This will be the only

Texas vs. Baylor at Austin, Texas Christian vs. Texas Tech at Lub-

Nov. 24—Rice vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Waco. Nov. 29-Texas A. and M. vs. Texas at College Station

Yanks Deal Crushing Blow To Washington's Pennant Chances

Louis Cardinals, gathering speed in the race down the National League stretch, won the second game of this important three-game series, 3 to 1, to shave the Cubs' lead to three and half games As yesterday, when they dropped the first game of the series, the Cubs outhit their rivals in the pennant chase, but superb fielding

ning that accounted for all the St. tory of the current baseball season Louis runs. Aside from that one yesterday as they beat Dalhart frame, the Cardinals didn't get a AAF, 8-4.

three in the last four frames. Errors-Verban, Hack, Runs batted one in the fourth and two in the

in-Schoendienst 3, Pafko. Two fifth. base hit-Nicholson Three base According to 1/Sgt. Dean Johnson hits-Schoendienst, Pafko. Sacri- sports editor of the PAAF Flyer, fice-Prim. Double plays-Marion, post publication, the Flyers are to Verban and Sanders, Verban, Ma- meet the Waco CIS Wolves in their rion and Sanders. Left on bases— third game in the Houston Post Et. Louis 6, Chicago 10. Bases on semi-pro tournament. The two bells. Earkhardt , Prim 1, Wyse 1. teams will meet Wednesday night. Strikeouts—Burkhardt 3. Prim 1. Hits-Off Prim 3 in 5 innings; so far in the meet, but they are Wyse 3 in 4. Losing pitcher-Prim. still in the running for the title.

BUMS 8-13, GIANTS 6-3 lyn Dodgers made it three in a row Berry, catcher. Patty is out with over the New York Giants by sweep- a charley-horse and Berry is on ing both ends of today's double furlough but will rejoin the team header 8-6 and 13-3. After Ed in Houston Wednesday Stevens' eighth inning home run with one man on won the opener, the first inning on four passes isthe Dodgers climbed on three Giant sued by Griffith and a single by hurlers for 10 hits, including hom- Dick Koch. Vern Laux hit a home ers by Dixie Walker and Stan Bor- run in the third scoring Bulkley dagarary, to pull three and a half ahead of him to provide two runs in games away from the fourth place that grame

REDS 1, BUCS 0 PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Vernon Kennedy bested Preacher Roe in a pitcher's battle today as Phillips Scouts Win the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pirates 1-0. The only tally of the game was scored in the ninth inning.

YANKS 4-5, SENS 2-4

NEW YORK., Aug. 25.-(A)-The pennant hopes of the Washington Senators received a staggering blow teams competing. today when the rejuvenated New ing Detroit Tigers.

Hershel Martin veteran Yankee blows in each contest before 22.- Pampa and N. M. Doyle of Bor-751 fans, in addition to the 2,707 ger. servicemen. His two-run homer of Dutch Leonard in the eighth decided the opener, and his single with the bases full in the 10th inning of the

nightcap sent in the winning run. The Yankees, who moved past the Cleveland Indians into fifth place Radio Station KPDN will air the broadcast of this game. The colorful by the twin victory, came from berun rally in the eighth. Prior to for his "So the Story Goes" radio had tied the score with a pinch hit One of the many high-lights of show. The play-by-play will be done homer. Floyd Bevens was the win-

Nitroglycerin is stronger than TNT, both by volume and weight.

# were shaken more than a little bit today when the on-rushing St.

by the Cardinals staved off every Dalhart 8 to 4 It was a booming triple by fresh- Flaying "lazy man's" ball all the man Al (Red) Schoendienst with way, the PAAF Flyers had little the bases loaded in the second in- trouble in gaining their 26th vic-

man past first as Ray Prim pitched Dalhart touched Williams, young three-hit ball for the first five innings and Henry Wyse gave only as the Flyers combined seven hits and eight walks issued by Grif-030 000 000-3 fith, the Dalhart hurler, for three 000 000 010-1 runs in the first, two in the third,

Pampa has won one and lost one The Flyers played yesterday's ter Fielder Dlco Petty and Elmer BOOKLYN, Aug. 25.—(A)—Brook- Berry, catcher. Petty is out with a

The Flyers scored three runs in

In the fifth Mick singles and Knell doubled, scoring Mick. Knell advanced to third on an infield out and stole home

# Swimming Carnival

Boy Scout troop 77 of Phillips was first place winner in the Adobe Walls council swimming meet held last week with approximately 10

York Yankees, playing their best points. Second place went to troop captured both 76 of Shamrock with 270 points ends of the double header 4-2 and Memphis placed third with troop 35 5-4 to drop the Senators to a game | making up 74 points. Fourth place and a half behind the league lead- went to troop 16 of Pampa with 10 Judges for the event were Huelyn

outfielder, delivered the telling Laycock and Charles Gunn of

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Dec. 1-Baylor vs. Rice at Houston, Scuthern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

#### **Living Standard** Is Reflected in **High Dividends**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The high tandard of living prevalent in the United States in the years before the war paid good health dividends during the period of hostilities, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. They base their conclusions on the mortality records of their company's industrial policy-holders. as reflected in their expectation of

In 1944, it is explained, the expectation of life of this insured group-based on a mortality experience which excluded military and civilian deaths resulting from enemy action-was 64.40 years, a figure one half year larger than that for 1943. and a full year greater than for 1941, the last year of peace.

"Apparently," the statisticians "the hardships which large numbers of our population have borne through the war-over-crowded housing, restricted medical facilities, and curtailed diet-have not been severe enough to offset the advantages secured by the high years of peace. However, it should be pointed out, not all our people have undergone these hardships; a goodly number have actually been able to advance their standard of life as a result of widespread full employment."

The statisticians observe that among the insured white males at age 20-those entering their prime -the expectation of life in 1944 was 45.40 years, a figure about one fifth of a year greater than in that age the expectation of life September. was 51.35, or almost three quarters of a year greater than in 1941.

Thus, notwithstanding the strains evaporated milk and he predicted our industrial wage-earners who cheese. pite non-combatant hazards borne ask some cuts in crops in 1946 but ed forces, the trend of longevity has

While the expectation of life of showed a greater improvement, for, in 1944, at age 20, both males and females registered a gain of one and one third years as compared



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cial legislation by congress.

men want to buy or rent them.

giving, at least by Christmas.

CLOTHING—Government experts

#### Reconversion

SIDE GLANCES

Continued from Page 1 1941, and among white females of points will be reduced, beginning in

Anderson said there should be an early finish to rationing of

of war conditions upon those of an early increase in butter and have remained in civil life, and des- FARMS-Federal farm bosses may

by those who have entered the arm-Anderson wants farmers to carry through on the 1945 schedules. SUGAR-No increase in sugar ra-

considerably below that of the in-He'll recommend this to congress. RENTS—Rent ceilings are expect- kept about 125 controls, said all but explain that the colored group ed to disappear in those areas 40 of them soon would be gone, too. stay, will be located at the Brown which lose their swollen wartime The WPB actions gave a clear track avenue and West street grounds at populations

> them in the stores by Christmas. Consumer durable goods — OPA electric ranges, stoves, paper cups. said new things like washing machines and aluminum pots and pans think many items of hitherto-scarce

> should be pouring into the stores els when they reach the stores. DELIVERIES-Butchers, bakers, by November and December. department stores and others are owed to make unlimited deliveries your home, starting Nov. 1. RAILROADS-The railroads were they can.

old they could put on extra ex-FEDERAL WORKERS - Presi- resume its program of insuring of 50 additional units anyone desir-

VETERANS—President Truman als are hard to get. CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH LIQUID for

MALARIAL SYMPTOMS Take only as

> case of plants doing work for the LABOR - MANAGEMENT — TO Hurricane keep peacetime peace between labor and management, President Truman alled representatives of labor, management and government to the White House. They agreed to have big conference to set new policies. The date will be announced Sept. 5.

the boss to fight a price reduction

penicillin, the "miracle drug."

## Industry

ng for jobs-within three months. are some steps now being discussed ing by. manufacturing:

2. Responsibility might be decentralized - in other words, moved

out of Washington into the industrial centers. Many firms have complained of Washington's slowness. 3. Dealers in second hand tools, and associations of dealers, may be asked to give advice and take a bigger hand in the selling job.

4. There is even possibility of reviving, for some types of surplus equipment, the auction sale techni-

5. Some proportion of lathes, drills and other toools might be set aside for veterans only-perhaps ten per cent. This would remedy one cause of delay-the fact that veterans get a priority on surpluses to set themselves up in bsuiness.

Snyder is said to rely on General Campbell's reputation for cutting

Reasons Were Known Only to Themselves

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 25.-(P)-General de Gaulle and his party touring the U.S. Navay academy today got a chuckle out of one element of the review of midshipmen, when company commanders read lists of absentees from forma-

The reports, traditional at assemblies, disclosed that 49 upperclassmen and 47 plebes-for reasons known to themselves did not appear for the parade,

Approved for Massey An Alanreed soldier, Cpl. Owen C. (Billy) Massey, has been selected to attend the army's ordnance division officer candidate school, it was revealed today by his father, R. D. Massey. Massey's Capt. Roger W. Wallace, under whom he is serving overseas, gave Corporal

Massey high praise for the work he has done while overseas. "Corporal Massey has shown an exceptionally fine attitude while in handling critical international first atoll in the Hicific to be unthe organization," Captain Wallace problems, Chiang said the status of said. "His ability to work with others and adjust himself to living with members of an organization tiation.

"Corporal Massey has shown a

lent and I am sure he will make a ter. fine officer.

#### Lircus

(Continued from Page One) mersaults on the tight wire.

rial Rhythm" who is the star of ricane of the season approached.

WAR PLANTS-The army turned include the Dabiscs and the Great office of the American Red Cross loose 252 war plants. These could turn out a lot of civilian goods and employ a lot of workers, if business NYLON—Nylon stockings are ex- tas, Belmontes, Rossi family, and a threatened area have been altered, tions. pected back in the stores by Thanks- host of circus clowns.

CREDIT—The government is conroutines and maneuvers, will be manpower which may be needed. sidering modifying — but not end- presented by Norma Rodgers un A hurricane in Sept. 1942, sent ing - its controls over credit buy- der the direction of Trainer Mac water itno Matagorda. Port O'Con-MacDonald. CONTROLS -WPB threw away

The Russell Brothers are offer- been engulfed by water in the past. TIME—President Truman wants 210 controls on manufacturers, gave ing a new grand finale that will A small bluff shields Port Lavaca the colored policy-holders is still America to push the clocks back. them a full go-ahead on making prove to be one of the most exacting from Lauaca bay. Palacios is only a things like refrigerators and radios, moments of the show. lew feet higher than sea level.

for making things like metal fur- 3 and 8 p.m., with the doors open-EADIOS—Maybe 3 1/2 million of hiture, photographic film, storage ing at 2 and 7. Tickets are on sale batteries, electric fans,, motorcycles, at Berry's Pharmacy.

## must sell at or near 1942 prices levitems — low and medium-priced— Housing Project

(Continued from Page One) BUILDING-The government told have made formal application to the business men to build all the new national housing agency for the esfactories and plants and additions tablishment of an additional 50 units to be constructed under the HOMES—The federal housing ad- H-2 program procedure. ministration said it was ready to Upon establishment of this quota

dent Truman told them to go back mortgages on new homes on a full ling to build a home may obtain prion a 40-hour, 5-day week, starting prewar scale. Controls on new home- orities to begin such construction. building still stand because materi-It was learned here Wednesday that government controls over lum-PAPER — There will be bigger ber had been eased and will be re-

books and magazines. But the lid moved entirely at the end of the emains on paper for newspapers, present quarter. J. Philip Boyd, director of the war which is still scarce. More tissue paper, towels, napkins, wax paper production board's lumber division said all controls are being removed PENICILLIN — The government immediately, with the exception of

on Tuesday will take its grip off those necessary to fill priority or-RAISES - Employers can grant | According to information received raises without government permis- from several local lumber dealers, sion if: (1) The raises don't mean not one could furnish lumber to an increase in price ceilings; (2) build a complete house. All are com-

They aren't used as an excuse by pletely out of finished lumber. One or two lumbermen said they that may be ordered by the govern- had a small amount of sheeting, ment in the future; (3) They don't but were extremely low on siding cost the government money—in the and shingles.

from that area. The barometer read 29.89 and the wird was 22 miles an hour there. The barometer stood at normal at

Bay City and there was little wind. Stores were boarded and the jail prepared to care for refugees. Houston buildings, including the nige Fort Sam Houston coliseum, were prepared to house refugees. As many schools as needed will opened, Supt. W. E. Mooreland said. The immediate hope of govern- Police Chief Percy F. Heard, said ment is the private plants. These all shifts and auxiliaries were stand-

to hasten their return to private "Every precaution should be taken against dangerous tides in the 1. In case of a snag at any indi- area between Port Aransas and Galplant - lack of machine veston. Winds of hurricane force tools, failure to clear out war ma- will extend along the coast over a terials promptly, or other hindrance wide area, and preparations should -WMR would go to work directly be completed as rapidly as possible with the agency responsible for the in the area between Corpus Christi

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#### Mass Suicides

Chiang issued his third invitation was so critical he hoped Mao himself past six days. would attend.

In a statement of his government's war aims and policies for said that Mili atoll in the Marshalls Hong Kong, British crown colony, Japanese, will be occupied Tuesday. would not be altered without negostrange to himself is especially com-

Chiang's other main points were: Outer Mongolia should be granted independence and Tibet should oundness and a maturity of judge- be made autonomous; China aims to ment far above that normally found establish its territorial and adminin a person of his age. His quickness istrative rights in Manchuria, to rein learning on the job exceeds that cover Formosa and the Pescadores indicated by his AGGT score of islands from Japan, and restore Korea's independence; Burma, Thaiqualities of leadership. Men like him en "friendly help" toward attaining and at 8 p.m. in cities. and at the same time respect his independence according to the "letjudgement. His character is excel- ter and spirit of the Atlantic char-

> The Chinese legislative Yuan yesand Galveston," the New Orleans of home issues. weather bureau warned.

Rough seas and high tides were La Lacuise, radiant "Queen of Ae- as its first potentially serious hur- ers were approving all amendments the all-girl cloud ballet, will be an- In the area directly threatened, for legislators. other outstanding feature. The cloud where many small towns are expostold veterans their job rights will ballet, a new production, will be ef- ed to the mercies of the Gulf, resi- Denton, and the counties of Angelibe protected, even if it means spe- fective with numerous lighting ef- dents began boarding up homes and na, Navarro, Henderson, Terry, and businesses.

Other offerings of the show will At. St. Louis the midwestern area sidered by voters. and the St. Louis headquarters said A huge herd of elephants, in new it would send any additional air or nor and Port Aransas both have

ficially published. Moscow sources \$10 daily. said Rusisan ratification was expected soon.

Moscow radio reported that Rusto Mao Tse-Lung, Chinese commu- sian naval and marine units connist leader, to personally confer tinued to advance down the eastern with him on the political differences coast of Korea, and in Manchuria public welfare purposes, raising the Read The Classified Advertisements which threaten China with civil soviet troops proceeded with the war. Mao had appointed his first roundup of surrendering Japanese assistant, Gen. Chou En-Lai, to rep-elements. A Russain communique resent him at the Chungking meet- said approximately 300,000 Nipponing, but Chiang said the situation cse had been gathered in during the

> A 16-man Russian delegation to U. S. navy headquarters at Guam conditionally surrendered by the The bypassed Nipponese force of 2,400 on the atoll surrendered Aug

(Continued from Page One) stitutional amendments.

more than 5,400 precincts at 8 a.m., "Corporal Massey has shown good land and Indo-China should be giv- closed at 7 p.m. in rural districts Local propositions, such as bond

issues and reallocation of county tax rates, were on the ticket at a number of points. Early reports terday ratified the Sino-Soviet from some of these points did not ndicate heavier balloting because

The Houston Chronicle said that unofficial figures it had gathered reported along the lower Texas coast at noon showed Harris county votbut the one providing pay raises The cities of Corpus Christi and

> Hockley, had local propositions con-The proposed constituional amend-

Olveros, high perch artists; the Ko- announced that two disaster relief ments would give members of the nyots; the Arturos with their edu-representatives would be rushed into armed forces and veterans of World cated horses and ponies; Morale's the Texas coastal area from St. War II a free vote, at least in next Wonder Dogs, the Siegrists, the Dori- Louis. All Red Cross chapters in the year's primary and general elec-Placing members of the legisla-

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treaty, which has not yet been of- ture on a year 'round pay basis of maximum state monthly grant for old age assistance from \$15 to \$20 and altering the welfare program

000,000 on state spending for all

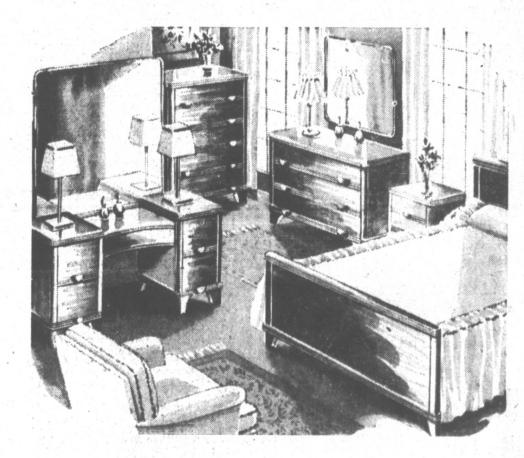


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Trunks are being packed and reservations made for boy and girl graduates of Pampa high school, class of 1945, who will enroll soon in many colleges in many states, where they will begin still another phase of their education.

Long ago the choice of schools was made, and recent plans have been largely centered on college wardrobes. Girls especially have studied what the co-ed is wearing this year, and it is rumored that each wardrobe will include at least one discarded army shirt right off the back of GI Joe, which will be tucked proudly in the back-to-school luggage.

Approximately one-fourth of the students who were graduated from Pampa high school in May will attend college this fall. In this group, there are 20 girls and six boys, with the majority of the girls selecting women's colleges.

Miss Bonnie Nell McBee, daugh-

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just north of the church.

day theme.

Tables were decorated with a V-J

Attending were Lt. and Mrs. Wil-

Deuel, Chief Warfant Officer and

Mrs. Clyde McWorter, Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Collum, A/C and Mrs. Virgil

McDaniel, Pfc, and Mrs. John Bran-

ham, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Vandover, R.

Virgil Mott, Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond

Taylor and Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Car-

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Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president,

cutive board meeting for Junior high

and all are urged to attend.

its demands to those estimates-

Alice Favors led the 4-H club

Nina Ruth Spearman gave the

'Purposes of 4-H Club" and the

See 4-H CLUB, Page 10

was At 10:30 the 4-H club candle light-

corated with summer flowers includ-

her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Homer.

ng gladioli and dahlias.

Coffee Honoree

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, will attend Texas State college for women at Denton, along with Miss Jean Paxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.-E. Paxson who was salutatorian of this year's senior class. By Baptist Union Also leaving for Texas State college for women on Sept. 16, are Miss Joella Shellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton, and Miss Gerry Carruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carruth

Miss Jean Beagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle, selected Lindenwood, girls' school near St. Louis, Mo., for her first year of premed work. Miss Beagle will leave tory Throughout the World and in the Union."

Sept. 14. Christian college at Columbia, Mo. is the choice school of Miss Derothy Culberson, who plans to major in liam Mabury; Lt. and Mrs. Dale Spively, Mrs. J. A. Cox, Mrs. Ann science. The term at Christian starts about Sept. 78. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culber-

Miss Colleen Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chisholm. will leave for Our Lady Victory school in Fort Worth, on Sept. 7, where she will take a course in pe-

Misses Marilyn Keck, Anna Lou McCoy, Jeanne Lazar and Wanda Jay will attend Colorado Women's college in Denver this fall Miss Lazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lazar, will major in business administration, and Miss Jay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. hostess to a group of friends Fri-Jay, has selected journalism as her day morning, when she entertained

major. The two will leave for Den-Misses Keck and McCoy will leave the following day. Miss Keck, daughter of L. E. Keck will take a general course and Miss McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy, will

major in advertising. Miss Winnie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyndell Cox, and Miss Marjorie Gaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor will attend business schools this fall. Miss Cox will receive business training in San Angelo and Miss Gaylor in Oklaho-

Miss Juanita Reeves will major in ducation this fall at West Texas State college at Canyon. Also attending school at Canyon will be Miss Mary Jo Gallemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallemore. Miss Gallemore will major in mathe-

the coming term, Miss Anna Barnett, ber party in her home Thursday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller night. Barnett, who was valedictorian of this class, will major in business. John Robert Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, will be a journalism major. He was rated the highest ranking senior boy this

Also attending Oklahoma university are Miss Shirley Sone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone Miss Ina Lee Bidwell and Edwin Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blanton

Bob Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cochran, who is a student in the V-5 program, is enrolled at the University of Oklahoma and will attend until he receives his call. Miss Pauline Foreman and Vard has announced that the first exe-See GRADUATES, Page 10

#### Junior Guild Will Meet Monday Night

Members of the Junior Guild of the First Methodist church will eet in the home of Louise Stuart, 920 Christine, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lee Harrah will lead the "Borneo." from the book, estimates of its needs, and to fit ople's of Island India." All members are urged to attend. Freeport, Ill., Journal-Standard.

Ledwig as food chairman.

The camp schedule follows:

8:00- General assembly palled. Atha Belle Steward was mas-

are acted as guides.

dred Baggerman and Mary Jo Stew-

and Joyce Steele.

**Annual 4-H Club Mother-Daughter** 

Gray County 4-H Club girls held their second annual Mother-Daughter camp at Lake McClellan Aug. 22 and 23, with 36 persons

attending. The sponsors were members of the 4-H Club Council, with

Atha Belle Stewart as chairman; Berdene Laycock as finance director;

Mary Jo Stewart as recreational leader; Mildred and Caroline Bag-

german as camp supply chairmen, and Bobbye Tucker, Barbara South-

ard, Margaret McCracken, Betty Jean McCracken and Florence Marie

served as camp hostesses. Wood committee was Alice Favors and Mar-

garet Baggerman, and recreational leaders were Jan Dickey, Joan Latus

C. Stewart, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Mrs. Huelyn Lay-

Educational leader for the camp was Miss Edith Lawrence, specialist in food preparation, Texas A. & M. college, College Station. Miss

Lawrence taught the girls new songs and games. She gave the girls demonstrations on making "biscuits on a stick," "baking potatoes in

ashes,, and "making camp refrigerators," one with ice, and one with-

out. She presented demonstrations in planning and serving simple

at 4 p.m. with Berdene Laycock in Schaub, home demonstration agent, charge. J. B. Wilson, Alanreed, sur-introduced the guests and members.

prised the girls by bringing a truck Etta Francis Haney led in the

6:00-The hostesses directed the Mary Jo Stewart led the group

making of beds and location of singing, and Miss Edith Lawrence,

each. Charlotte Wilson, Nina Ruth Texas A. and M. specialist, taught Spearman, Eita Francis Haney, Mil-the girls new songs and games.

by the food committee. Mrs. J. C. Each girl then presented a game steward led devotional services. or stunt.

ritual.

ad of wood, and some fresh milk Lord's Prayer.

7:00-A picnic lunch was served "U. S. Creed."

Registration for the camp began ter of ceremonies. Miss Millicent

Nina Ruth Spearman, Etta Frances Haney and Charlotte Wilson

Mothers, who assisted with camp duties, and sponsors were Mrs. J.

Camp Is Held at Lake McClellan

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1945.

**Wayside Members** 

club Tuesday afternoon in the home

Mas. T. B. Langston was seated at

Various games were played in

luding bingo, and prizes were

Refreshments were served picnic

style with a decorated box, packed to serve four persons, placed on

drawn from a box which was de

orated in red, white and blue.

ruth, and W. A. Greene.

Is Farewell Honoree

At Barbecue in Park

come, was honored with a chicken

As a farewell gift, the honored

Guests were Misses Marceline

Drake, Jean Castiloe, Betty Hilli-

Helena, Mont. Inde-

ard, Elna Tubbs, Fern Simmons, Co-

here for the past 16 years.

pearls and other stones.

Baird, and Celia Fowler.

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#### Juanita Kirbie And Pfc. Holmes Marriage Is Told

Miss Juanita Bell Kirbie and Pfc. van Holmes were united in marriage Monday, Aug. 20, at 8 o'clock in Wilmington, Calif. The vows were read in the home of the bridegroom, with Bishop Arnold Pierce.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Kirbie, 1834 E. Paeific Coast highway, Wilmington. Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Crecelius 1039 E. O. street, Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose for her wedding green suit with black accessories and corsage of pink roses.

The bride's maid, Miss Alice Mac viener roast were held for members Holmes, sister of the bridegroom, wore a black and white suit with of the Pal Union of the First Baptist church, on the recreation ground black accessories. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses. R. Virgil Mott gave the devotional using as his subject, "Vic-Win Booker attended Pvt. Hol-

mes as best man. Following the ceremony an in formal reception was held with about fifty friends and relatives at-

The couple left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip. Mrs. Holmes attended Pampa high school and San Marcos academy. San Marcos, Texas. She was formeremployed in Long Beach.

The bridegroom attended Bann-ng high school, Wilmington, and he will report to Fort MacArthur, Sept. 9. Mrs. Holmes will make her home in Wilmington for the pres-

#### Mrs. Johnson Is Worthwhile Club Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 1311, was Hostess in Home with a coffee honoring Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. R. R. Johnson was hostess members of the Worthwhile home demonstration club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in her home. Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. After a short recreation period, roll was called and minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. O. G. Smith gave reports from the fruit and vegetable exhihit and also from the council. Funds were provided to pay for the picnic held recenty, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, and Mrs. W. W. Kramer were appointed to prepare the program for the year

matics.

Miss Barbara Carruth was hostess
Members present were Mrs. Smith,
to members of Las Cresas club Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. Nat Lunsahoma university at Norman for when she entertained with a slum- ford, Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Mrs. Kramer and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

#### Pythian Sisters To Ice cream and cake were served to Marjie Taylor, Jodell Elliott, Jeanne Hollis, Mary Jean Hoover, Entertain on Monday Mardell Hawkins, Donna Holden, Betty Prigmore, Sue Jordan, Catherine Crowley, June Sanders, Bar-

Mrs. Russell Cartwright

Pythian Sisters will entertain with the ceremony. open house and a pie supper at 8 o'clock, Monday evening. Funds received will be donated to nelp in providing a heating system for the orphan's home at Weather-

# Social Calendar MONDAY Pythian Sisters will have open hou

and pie supper at 8 p.m. TUESDAY

held at Junior high school, in the Junior high P.-T.A. executive board will meet at 3 p.m. in school library.

American Legion auxiliary will present program at PAAF hospital.

Kit Kat klub will meet with Edwina gan.

Lee Emerson at 7:30 p.m.

The bride with the will meet with Edwina gan.

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#### It is a wel-known habit of the Abilene School Row war department to make generous Injunction Denied

ABILENE, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Judge J R. Black of the 42nd district court Thursday dengied a p:etition for a temporary injuction to prevent the Abilene school board and superintendent from enforcing a pledge by pupils restraining them from belonging to any secret society. Four patrons brought the suit. Students who do not sign the pledge

Johann Sebastian Bach, the German composer, was an orphan at ten and was brought up by an elder brother, an organist.

will not be allowed to graduate.

#### Your Mutual Minute of Prayer

WERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN P. CODY Chancellor of the Archdiocese St. Louis, Missouri

Let us pray-Let us pray, dearly beloved, to God the Father Almighty to purge the world of all error, to cure diseases, to drive away famine, to open prisons, to release prisoners, to grant a safe return to travelers, health to the sick, and a port of safety to those at sea. Almighty and Eternal God, the comfort of and Eternal God, the comfort of the sorrowful, the support of the weary; may the prayers of those who call upon Thee in any trouble be heard by Thee; so that all may rejoice that Thy Mercy helped them in their needs. Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the Unity of the Holy Ghost, God, world without end. Amen. without end. Amen.

# SOCIETY

#### Ellis-Cradduck Nuptial Vows Are Spoken in Double Ring Ceremony



Storekeeper and Mrs. Harold D. Cradduck

Miss Willadean Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Ellis, 615 N. Somerville, and Harold D. Cradduck, SKV 2-c, Miss Millicent Schaub gave an interesting demonstration on plans son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett L. Cradduck, Skelly Kingsmill ning meals, setting tables and good Plant, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Menbers present were Mrs. Smith, Baptist church with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, offi-

Vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony before an Guests were Miss Schaub and altar decorated with palms, with pink and white gladioli in tall white wedding baskets, which were flanked on either side with white cathedral candles in candelabra.

Traditional wedding music included "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Because," Guy D'Hardelot, which were sung by Lt. Edwin Adkins, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. Douglas Carver. "Always" was played softly during

Misses Jean Parker and Mary Frances Yeager lighted the candles preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Chuck Hogan, cousin of the

bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Anna Barnett, Bingo Prizes Are Mrs. Lloyd Zmotony, Mrs. Delbert Crawley, Mrs. Leonard Hollis, Miss Needed at Pampa Anna Lois Alford, and Mrs. Harold Air Field Hospital T. Beckham of Atlantic City, N. J.
All of the attendants were attired

Parent-Teacher association will be held at Junior high school, in the library at 3 o'clock Tuesday after- 920 Christine.

TUESDAY

Junior Build of the First Methodist church will meet in home of Louise Stuart. Harold T. Beck Atlantic City N

chose for her wedding a gown of bell at telephone 2370. white taffeta, with a short train and embroidered yoke and sleeves. Her See MARRIAGE, Page 10

transition period.

There is an urgent need for small in floor length dresses of pastel gifts to be given as prizes at the shades and carried Colonial bou- Bingo parties which are held at the Pampa army air field hospital each Harold T. Beckham, RT 1/C, of Monday night, according to mem-Atlantic City, N. J., attended the bers of the Red Cross camp and

The bride, who was given in mar- donate any of these things, is reriage by her father Hugh M. Ellis, quested to contact Mrs. W. R. Camp-

I am confident that the Ameringer tip veil of illusion was caught can people will remain united in in a tiara of mock orange blos- the days to come.—Gov. Thomas E.

## Red Cross Workers Are on Duty in Separation Centers Over Nation

According to a report from the local chapter of the American Red Cross, varied services are being prepared which will aid fighting men after they become veterans. At separation centers all over the country the Red Cross has workers on duty. These workers advise and assist the boys in many matters pertaining to their rreturn to civilian life and particularly aid those who have suffered injuries. They also help them prepare claims

for pensions and other benefits. In the military and naval hospitals, Red Cross workers will continue to give special attention to those men who are being discharged

Red Cross recognizes its continuing responsibility to the fighting man after he leaves the service and in Red Cross chapters throughout the country home service workers are ready to serve these veterans.

They will assist those who have claims for governmental benefits in There is a continuing program of every phase of the development of recruiting and training the new pertheir claim. At the same time, they sonnel for this work so that as the are prepared to give financial aid to increased load develops, Red Cross

families of these men during the will be in a position to be of service to all who request it. Chapters will continue to coordi- For those men who must spend nate their work with other commu- time in veterans' hospitals, many nity agencies offering services to thousands of Red Cross volunteers veterans and will cooperate with vet- are already serving as Gray Ladies, erans' information service centers nurse's aides, dietitian aides and and other government programs.

Mrs. J. B. White, executive secre-Plans are already completed for tary of the local chapter, said chap- immediate extension and intensifi-

will look to the Red Cross for ad- tion hospitals of members of the navice, information and assistance, as tional staff of the Red Cross, they did during their military life. Junior Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross and the camp Red Cross workers are on duty in and hospital councils are organized all of the veterans administration and prepared to extend their servregional offices to assist in the de- ices, as far as is necessary to meet velopment and presentation of vet- the demands that may be made erans claims for government bene-tion hospitals.

# Pampa Fride-Elect Is Honored With Twilight Shower

ferty, was complimented with a twilight bridal shower which was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908 N. Somerville

Miss Yeager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yeager, 225 Charles, and Lt. Rafferty is the son of Mrs. M. W. Rafferty, 722 W. Browning.

Hostesses were Mesdames C. B. Ausmus, R. E. Gatlin, Perry Gaut, E. L. Anderson, R. L. Edmondson, Cecil Myatt, T. B. Solomon, Calvin Whatley, Joe R. Foster, H. E. Crocker, T. J. Worrell, Herman Whatley, L. V. Scruggs, Aaron Meek, Rufe nembers were guests of the Merten Jordan and Wehrung.

summer flowers, and the registration table was decorated with patriotic motif.

#### Smith-Bowers **Wedding Rites** Are Announced

Signing the guest book were Mesdames Felix J. Stalls, W. F. Taylor, Harold Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, H. B. Taylor, Lowell Osborne, A. D. Carlas Nelson, pastor, officiating. Members attending were Mes-dames J. A. Steward, Frank Bailey,

T. B. Langston, T. G. Groves, C. B. sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Haney, C. L. Cudney, Howard Threatt, S. E. Waters, T. G. New-man, W. E. Coop, Sam Coberly, V. Smith, Allen Say and the hostess, and she wore a corsage of roses. The next meeting will be in the nome of Mrs. V. Smith, Sept. 4, at for a wedding trip. Mrs. Christine Cecil

Mrs. Bowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley of Reed, Southwestern Tech, Weatherford, Mrs. Christine Cecil, who is mov-

ing to Los Angeles to make her barbecue Friday evening in Central park with employes of the South-western Bell Telephone company atabout one and one-half years. N. Russell for the present. Mrs. Cecil has been an employe of the telephone company for 31

#### Picnic Is Given For B.T.U. Group

Members of the intermediate B T. U. of the First Baptist church were entertained with a picnic Thursday evening, southeast of the

tertainment, and the menu included riel Kitchens, Wanda Giles, Edith Mesdames Lydia McKee, Mary Scarborough, A. C. Steely, Loraine toasted marshmallows and water- Mae Morrow, Peggy Stephens, Payne, Mildred Payne, Naomi Nice. Lillie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Leroy Troupe, Barbara Coonrod, ley. Richard Crossman, Odeverne Spen-Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finney, Frank Goode, J. L. Price, Bob cer, Robert Stone, Billie Marie Money, Neil Johnson, Betty Lee Dulaney, G. D. Holmes, Wallace Ray Jones, Jeanene Worrell, Joan Mack-Training and education are two ways to reduce the number of un-

Miss Mary Frances Yeager, ,bride-elect of Lt. M. W. Raf-

Entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of

Mrs. Perry Gaut and Mrs. H. E. Crocker were seated at the guest

Mrs. Beatrice Smith and Homer H. Bowers were married Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church with Dr. Doug-Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowers of Miami, brother and

For her wedding, the bride was attired in a two-piece dress of A wedding dinner was held immediately following the ceremony, and the couple left for Oklahoma City

Okla., and she has been a teacher in Pampa Junior high school for the past three years. She attended Okla., where she received a B. S. de-

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bowers of New Holland, Ohio, and Glen Mordy, E. C. Barrett, Burton is employed at Pampa army air Reynolds, M. P. Downs, W. B. field. He has resided in Pampa for Franklin, Marion R. Weidler, Hue-The couple will be at home at 430

#### years and has been chief operator was presented with a gold lapel pin with matching ear screws, set with

rene Stely, Barbara Crossman, Joella Shelton, Ramona Cheely, Inez

Refreshments of punch, bell-shaped sandwiches, and cake rolls were served. Plate favors were brides hand painted on doilies, in pink and white, the bride-elect's chosen col-The many miscellaneous gifts were displayed for the guests to ob-

Attending were Mesdames Don Egerton, W. R. Bell, E. E. Holden, H. Wampler, W. G. Cunningham, L. H. Greene, Virgil Mott, W. B. Henry, John H. Hazel, P. B. Kratz-Q. P. Beavers, Homer Taylor, Chris Walsh, W. J. Morris, rose mesh, with brown accessories, Hatcher F. E. Shryock, H. R. Hastings, Bill Money, J. G. Cargile, L. . Zachry, W. C. Wilson, L. M. Wagnon, Carl Tillstrom, E. L. Adkins,

Craddock, Hughe . Ellis. Harold D. Cradduck, C. E. Farmer. Roy McMillen, A. E. Pollock, E. Mesdames Rupert Orr, Bill Taylor. Charlie Miller, Eula Riggs, A. B. Whitten, Floyd Crow, J. H.

Richey, Carl Schulkey, Bob Tripplehorn, Douglas Carver, Hugo Ol-sen, R. W. Tucker, Bill Whitsell, Ceril Myatt, C. A. Scott, Al Prigmore. Maurice Yeager, Bob Porter Franklin, Marion R. Weidler, Huelyn Laycock, A. C. Troop, Fritz Waechter, O. A. Davis, Del M. Scalef, T. B. Parker, Louis Tarpley, Owen Johnson, H. M. Stokes, Hugh T. Greiner, M. W. Rafferty, T. A. Perkins, Homer Doggett, N. B. Ellis, Alma Moseley, Lilly Hartsfield, Emmie Moseley, W. F. Yeager, and Janet M. Graham

Misses Joan Holden, Dorothy Kratzer, Evelyn Moorehead, Anita Andrews, Gladene Farmer, Dorothy Eugenia Phelps, Jean Parker. Marije Taylor, Frankie Crocker, Marion Whitten, Inez Soft ball and games furnished en- French, Mellie Bird Richey, Mur-Present were Bobbye Jo Tucker, Florence Parker, and Helen Dud-

I would't care to state precisely the size of the fortune I have accumulated, but I'm willing to adey, Peggy Yeargain and Clifford mit that I've used my presidential opportunities fell in my lap.-An Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Mrs. Don astasion Somoza, president of Nic-



#### **Funeral Services** Held for Youth, **Very Much Alive**

TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 25 - (P) The townspeople of Dumas, Texas, attended memorial services five months ago for Sgt. Harold F. Donovan, reported fatally injured at Prossetto, Italy.

Today, this veteran of the 36th division is planning on taking a chemical engineering course at Texas Technolical college or Texas A

Donovan's unusual story was told here at McCloskey General hospitwhere he came for a routine

n fullback at Dumas High schoo' in '39, he joined the Texas national goard in 1937 when he was 15-"all my friends were joining-we just added a few years more to our

In November 1940, the 36th division was activated and Donovan was in it. Less than two years later. Sept. 9, 1943, the 36th hit the beaches at Salerno, Donovan was in that, too. At Grossetto, the Sergeant was

hit in the thigh by a machine gun bullet. An aid station man dressed his wound. He started down the hill to an aid station. Some way I got my directions

mixed and went down the wrong take I was only five or six hundrad yards behind German troops He was captured. In the West Texas town of Du-

mas, tiny, gray-haired Mrs. Dono-

Dumas held memorial services

#### Hess Believed To Be In Military Hospital

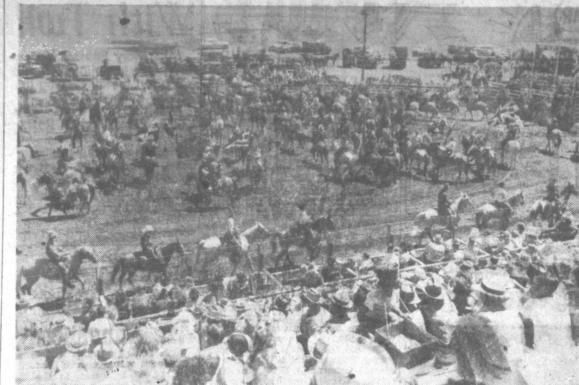
Allies consider whether to try him to a mental home.

one of the war's tighest secrets.

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Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful sienderness. Just get from any druggist, four cunices of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a nickly. Now you may slim down your fig e and lose pounds of ugly fat without ick breaking exercise or starvation diet. t's easy to make and easy to take. Contains or hing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to use bulky weight \_\_d help regain slender. re graceful curves, return the empty tle and get your money back.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO GRAND ENTRY



the huge Grand Entry of the Top o' Texas rodeo and quarter horse

show held here August 17, 18 and The famed Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo are shown leading the grand entry.

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Immediately following the cere-

in arrangement of white gladioli, ntertwined with white satin rib-Tall white tapers in crystal

holders and low bowls of white gladoli were placed at either end of the

Miss Georgie Ellis, aunt of the oride, presided at the punch bowl,

nd Mrs. G. L. White, aunt of the ridegroom, served the cake, after it and been cut by the bride, assist-

The couple left after the recep-ion for a short wedding trip. Mrs.

radduck wore a light weight wool lannel dress of pink and blue, with

groom will be stationed. En route to California, they will visit in Colo-

from Pampa high school with the

member of the A Capella choir,

Tri-Hi-Y, and the National honor society Following her graduation,

she was employed in the office of the district clerk and for the past 11 months has been employed as book-

ceper for the Fox-Rig and Lum-

The bridegroom was graduated rom Pampa high school with the class of '42. He was an employe of the Jones-Everett Machine shop for

three months. In September, of 1942 he was employed by Cabot company, and he enlisted in the navy in April, 1943. He has recently

returned from 19 months spent in the Pacific.
Attending the reception were the

bride and bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert

Orr, Mr. and Mrs, N. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zmotony, Miss Mary Frances Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Morris, Miss Anna Barnett, Miss Anna Lois Alford, Mrs. Leonard

Hollis, Miss Jean Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckham, Charles Ellis, Miss

Georgie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hogan, Neil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. Owen

nnson, Danny and Clo Ann Mrs. G. L. White, Colorado

white accessories for traveling. After August 31, Storekeeper and Mrs. Cradduck will be at home in Alameda, Calif., where the bride-

nome of the bride's parents.

orsages of red roses.

ed by the bridegroom

ado and Utah.

Mrs. Cradduck was

The members of this organization are carrying the flags of United Nations.

## mixed and went down the wrong side of the mountain," Donovan related. "When I noticed my mis-Be Presented Here Nov. 16

van, the Sergeant's mother, in have become the greatest concert of the times. On January 11, 1946. Walter March 1945, was handed a telegram nations in the world today. North Hauzig, pianist, will be the guest that stated her son had died in a America is unique in having its hun- artist. Mr. Hautzig was born in Vi-German hospital in Verona, Sep- dreds of organized membership enna and made his debut in New concert associations which kept mu- York in 1943 which won for him last April 15, two days after the sic alive throughout the war and will continue to do so during the of Music. 45th division moved into Nuren- reconstruction period," said Winston "The season will close on Feb. 5 burg. Donovan, much alive, was Savage, president of the Pampa when Rosario and Antonio, sensa-Community Concert association, in tional Spanish dancers with guitar-

announcing the dates for the com- ist and pianist, present their proing concert season. gram. "These associations make possible | "All concerts will be held in the a series of concerts each year which auditorium of the Junior High school present great theatrical entertain- starting at 8:30 p.m." Mr. Savage ment, such as ballet and opera com- has cleared all the dates so as not LONDON, Aug. 25—(P)—Rudolph panies. To do this there is the or- to coincide with any football or bas- ganized audience plan of raising the ketball games. Three of the dates in a military hospital in the small money first and then select the ar- fall on Friday night and one on Welsh village of Abegavenny, wal- tists according to the budget as Tuesday night. lowing in melancholia, while the well as the desires of the members."

"The membership campaign for days a few memberships have been as a war criminal or commit him Pampa's second year of the commuturned in and will be sold to any concert was held last April person, or persons, who might have The whereabouts of Hess has been with sixty interested workers in moved to Pampa since the member-Wheeler, Miami, Lefors, Borger, ship campaigin last spring. To ob-White Deer and Pampa securing the tain these memberships persons in-Read The Classifieds in the News renewals and new members which totaled 927. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At that time each members which the secretary was directly totaled 928. At the secretary was directly was directly totaled 928. At the secretary was directly was ber received a receipt which will be Christine street, by telephone or in replaced by a membership card al- writing. These membership cards for R. E. McKernan, first vice presi the 1945-46 season will be mailed dent; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sec-

about Nov. 1. ond vice-president; Mrs. Carl J. "The series this year opens on Wright, secretary: Floyd E. Imel. Nov. 16 with the Flatoff Don Cos- treasurer and the directors, Mrs. C. ligious and folksong combined with Jr., T. E. Keefer, Joe F. Key, Faris

"Jean Watson, contralto, will be Stack, and Mrs. Harold C. Weidler. in Pampa on Nov. 30. Miss Watson's annual New York recital is a fea-Marriage ture of the musical season in that (Adv.) city where they consider that she

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## 4-H Club

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ing ceremony was presented by Berdene Laycock, Charlotte Wilson, Jean Latus, and Betty Kiff. Miss Lawrence led the group in singing "Follow the Gleam." Each girl lighted her candle of cooperation and pledged herself anew to uphold the raditions of the 4-H club.

At 11 o'clock watermelon was served, and at 11:30, after singing Japanese Given the girls retired to bed. Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, Miss Edith Lawrence supervised cooking breakfast. She taught the Due to many people moving these

> or demonstration. Miss Edith Lawrence gave a dem-

ed by Miss Millicent Schaub, Berdene Laycock and Etta Frances Hahowing the holder to be admitted to the four concerts this coming seal are Winston Savage, president; Mrs. new and games and stunts continued until lunch.

Continued from Page 9 Smith are enrolled at Texas Tech This colorful group P. Buckler, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. in Lubbock. Vard, who was a sum- as not to hamper presents an evening of patriotic, re- George Friauf, Mrs. J. W. Garman, mer student at Tech, is majoring in science. He is the son of Mr. and included: Oden, Ray Robbins, Rev. Wiliam J. Mrs. Vardeman Smith. Miss Fore-Mrs. R. W. Foreman,

Miss Waltine West, daughter of enrolled at McPherson college. She display curtesy and the proper atwill leave for school the first part litude. oms, and she carried a Colonial of September.

rolled as a pre-medical student at ride, and Mrs. Cradduck, mother Texas Christian university. of the bridegroom, wore dresses of Read The Classifieds in the News white, with black accessories and

It is time to recall that the emmony a reception was held in the peror and the big business fam-The ilies, as well as the militarists, have ace covered table was centered with been responsible for every Japanese the three-tiered wedding cake which war of conquest .- M. J. Coldwell as topped with a miniature bride national Capadian Commonwealth and bridegroom, and encircled with Federation Party leader

#### Panhandle Boys in BOR NEWS OF OUR Berlin Occupation The IN UNIFORM

BERLIN, Aug. 25-The men of who participated in the campaigns of Sicily, Salerno, Normandy and the Ardennes and Central Europe, have taken over the duties of occupation in Berlin.

The "all American" division relaced the second armored division n the United States zone in Ber-

Men from all the 48 states of the union and from 3,881 cities are represented in the 82nd. The following is a list of boys from the Pan-

Cpl. John R. Miller, Amarillo; Martin Decker, Amariflo H. Skaggs, Amarillo; Pvt. Be-Hayton, Panhandle, and Pfc. Elton R. Gamage, Shamrock.

#### **Mariners Urged** To Stay on Joh

still subject to induction by selective service, and those of any age who leave the service will not be entitled to reemployment rights to their former permanent shore jobs. H. Chase Stone, assistant deputy administrator of war shipping administration, recruitment and man-ning organization, Saturday informed C. W. Sanders, Gulf coast regional representative, that men who CARGILE IN FRANCE left permanent jobs ashore to enter the merchant marine during the war forfeit their rights to reemend of the national effiergency. "The end of the emergency is not VJ-day, but will be some later date to be proclaimed by congress or the Presilent," Stone informed Sanders.

"There is a job to be done by every experienced seaman in the merchant marine for some months to come." Stone declared, Until that job is accomplished Sanders urged tunity of remaining on the job in order that they may not be deprivother possible benefit.

# Landing' Rules

By The Associated Press girls to make hot biscuits on a Rules by which the Japanese stick. Oranges, bacon, ham, sausage, people will remain "unperturbed" scrambled eggs and hot cocoa were and calm when for the first time in their history occupation forces At 9:15 roll was called, and each land on the home islands next week, girl answered with a helpful hint and under which they will greet their conquerors, have been laid down by the Japanese home ministry's police bureau.

The Japanese Domei news agency in a broadcast recorded by the FCC said the rules of conduct inluded: (1) Occupation will be carried out

peacefully with no violence, hence

the people must refrain from causing innecessary confusion." (2) The people must remain calm and not move about while Japanese forces are being withdrawn so

Rules of conduct after occupation

man is the daughter of Mr. and from individually approaching the occupation troops. However, when approached by a member of the oc-Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. West, is cupation troops the people should

To prevent misunderstanding Tracy D. Cary, son of Judge and through difference of language, it was suggested that all neighborhood associations and villages be equipped with English speaking persons

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NELSON FURLOUGHS ON RIVIERA

1st Lt. John Henry Nelson, son of Harry A. Nelson, Miami, recently spent a seven-day furlough on the French Riviera and has returned to his post with the 13th airborne division in France

Lt. Nelson, a 1943 graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point, won his paratroopers wings at Ft. Benning and has been overseas six months. He is a graduate of Pampa high school.

GROUP AWARDED

Pfc. Joel C. Moses of Pampa is member of Company "C" of the 707th military police battalion now operating in Antwerp, Belgium, which has recently been awarded the Meritorius Service plaque for superior performance in devotion to

MOORE PROMOTED

Merle B. Moore, an aerialcopographer with the 648th engineers, has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal in his photo-mapping company stationed in Manila

> Cpl. Moore is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Moore, 325 N. Purviance. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Moore, lives in Dalhart. He entered service in October 1943 and went overseas in March, 1944.

Cpl. Joseph D. Cargile, whose parents live at 600 N. Somerville, is a member of a hospital company ployment if they leave before the in France that has now spent two years overseas. Cpl. Cargile, a graduate of Pampa high school, was valedictorian of his graduating class here in 1941. PERKINS AT HOME

> Clifton K. Perkins, a veteran of 40 months overseas service since Pearl Harbor, has been spending leave here with his mother, Mrs. S. Buckner, 210 E. Albert. Perkins, who holds a permanent

appointment in the navy as chief commissary steward, was on his last leave at the time of Pearl

#### Dr. George Snell Dentist

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the fact that for 30 years no street any other fresh fruit, and also has a high mineral protein content.

ouild their cabins where they liked. Read The Classifieds in the News



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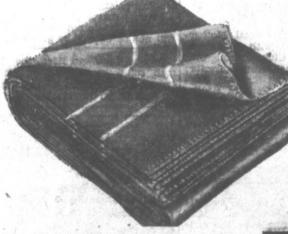
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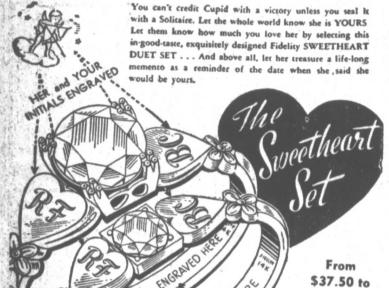
hand, and in the little finger wing side. are 14 once-powerful nazi leaders . Workmen are building a covered guards look through the port every waiting trial for their lives as war runway from the wing housing the 30 seconds.

(P)-This massive, ancient jail has ranking survivors of Hitler's new five wings, like the fingers of a order-while hammers clatter out-

nazis across an alley to the rear entrance of the Nuernburg palace of Goering, Franz von Papen, Joachan trance of the Nuernburg palace of justice, where "the 14" will be tried got heavy mesh wire across all stairways for the same reason."



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"We don't want them gaped at," said Col. Burton C. Andrus of Den-ver, Colo. "We've got them in good shape. in the proper mental state,

and we want to keep them that The cell blocks are constructed in three tiers. Each cell is equipped with a bunk, a straw mattress, a chair and a table. Each cell has a port which is open at all times and

"This is a routine anti-suicide pre-

ways for the same reason." For Jew-batter Julius Streicher. who once was gauleiter for Nuernberg, the return to the jail was something of a home-coming. Scrawled across the wall of a cell in another wing are the words, Streicher once occupied this cell."

It is Goering, to the surprise of everyone, who seems to view the approaching trials with the most fortitude. Previously he clamored for sedatives, wrung his hands in hysterics and suffered a heart attack because of his abnormal fear of thunderstorms. But of late he seems calm, even cheerful at times, and wholly resigned to death.

Some days ago while discussing it. I am leaving this world." On the

your last look." The physician who tapered him off from overdose of sedatives, Dr.

good many letters. Ribbentrop, on the other hand, seems so depressed that he has stream. More than 700 men a day fed in his cell, but a guard stands will be home.

over him constantly while he eats.

All but Von Papen previously mingled freely together at Luxembourg, but here they see and speak with no one except members of Andrus' incommunicado pheviously — he is expected to be one of the star witnesses at the trial-and the arrangements at Nuernburg are nothing new to him.

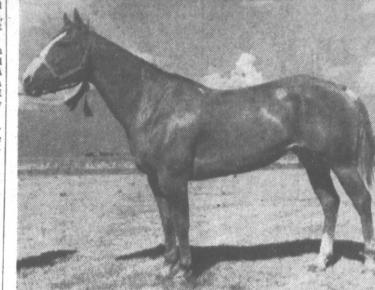
#### Last Bond Drive Is To Be Next October

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Starting date of the eighth and last war loan drive is October 29. This will be a "victory loan" of \$11,000,000,000, of which the government wants four billions to come

Secretary of the treasury Vinson, in announcing the loan, 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 we must plan now."

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By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—

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war to peace-you remember this:

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The government announces it is

It's important, for a clear under-

standing of what is happening, that

you repeatedly ask yourself about

If you're not careful you're apt

Those trips in wartime-in order

were generally limited to two a week.

If you don't examine the ODT

announcement carefully, you may

get the impresison that the limit

has been taken off those deliveries

But ODT didn't say that. It said

Every day the government is lift-

the limit would be removed Nov. 1.

ing some controls or it is talking

about lifting some. But-not all wartime controls are being torn up

Each will be torn up when the

Whole squads of controls will have

We'll jerk along, moving back to normal in one field, staying under

So don't get excited every time

you hear of the government announcing it intends to lift some ban.

LOS ANGELES Aug. 25.—(AP)—

asked to leave his China command

"because he (Stilwell) told Chiang

we were furnishing him to be used

Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Calif.)

club Thursday that Stilwell, assign-

and other members of the congres-

sional delegation which recently

controls in another.

The Reason?

Chinese.

government thinks the situation in

When does it go into effect?

day, week or month.

Only as It's No

#### the atomic bomb he said, "I don't want to have anything to do with want to have anything to do with "I am leaving this world." On the it. I am leaving this world. On the air trip here from Luxembourg he pointed to the Rhine as the planes being the others. Take

By ELTON C. FAY
NATAL, BRAZIL—(P) — More
than 32,000 GI's, homeward bound Clint Miller of New York, said he from Europe, have gone through is sleeping normally. He writes a this United States airbase on the eastern hump of South America.

seems so depressed that he has been removed from the second tier climb down from planes, 17 hours longer Necessary out of Casablanca, North Africa. As with the other prisoners he is Only a couple of days more and they

These boys had luck. They beat priority and in general they are men destined for discharge. Under normal circumstances, they might have been among the last to leave personal staff. Von Papen was held Europe by ocean ships, months hence.

The army air forces' air transport command, however, had planes -hundreds of them—on hand, ready this or that. But when? for use. The world's greatest airline was set up, the "Green Project" for flying soldiers home. Parnanirim field and its huge the relaxation of some control:

military encampment is the transfer point for the soldier-traveler. He lands here at the halfway to think-every time you hear of a mark home in a C-54, four engine control being lifted—that it takes transport perhaps a little weary of effect immediately. hearing the roar of airplane engines for 17 hours and little more fed up to save fuel, tires and manpowerwith K rations-but with the United States only two days away.

The aim is to make life as pleafrom individuals, half in "E" bonds. sant as possible. (No place is better than home for a soldier headed that way. Natal, by a freak of weather, is a cool, breeze-swept, dry spot in a region of tropical jungle. To conform with passport and health regulations of the Brazilian government, the transient GI isn't allow-ed off the post, even to the nearby city of Natal. But he finds here a better-than-average entertainment at once. setup and a chance to exercise, eat

> He's going to find, however, some a particular case no longer requires annoyances before he gets that slip a control. regulations and the army. The briefing officer who met him aboard the early months of reconversion. plane has said, with a wry grin: "You're going to find that the disappeared by—say—Thanksgiving. closer you get home the tougher But others—like price controls on

buttoned and your pants legs roll-

the war will get. Keep your shirt many items-will remain.

#### 10 Die as Navy **Bomber Crashes**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 -(AP)-The navy disclosed today that ten Could That Be men were killed, 85 planes destroyed and 55 others damaged when a four-engine navy bomber veered off a runway on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls Aug. 9, 1944. Gen. Joseph Stilwell was quoted by a congressman as saying he was

On the take-off it plowed into planes assembled in a replacement pool for carriers.

The navy said an investigating board found that the pilot "failed Kai-shek he wanted the ammunition to realize that the plane was airborne and failed to keep the plane's against the Japs and not against track along the center the run-The pilot was Lt. Romane told a local democratic luncheon C. Anderson, whose widow, Florence, lived at Houston, Texas. He and all but one of the 11 ed to the Pacific after leaving man crew were killed in the crack- China, made the remarks to him

Read The Classifieds in the News visited Stilwell at Okinawa.

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#### Supplement to Full Work Bill Is Offered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .-- (AP)-A five-point supplement to the socalled "full employment" bill, including a budget-balancinly tax program, was proposed to Congress Friday by Beardsley Ruml, original advocate of pay-as-you-go tax leg-

Ruml and Tom Clark, attorney general, voiced approval of the job bills' objectives, as witnesses before the Senate banking and currency committee. The pay-as-you-go proponent,

chairman of the New York Federal Reserve bank, laid before the senators these proposals for legislation to strengthen the full employment objectives:

1. Reform of social security financing that "will take the deflation out of social security."

2. "We should have a regular federal policy and program in public works and conservation that will tend to stabilize the construction industry at an appropriate level." 3. "We should work out our federal tax program so that rates will be set to balance the budget at high

employoment.

4. Federal lending activities at home and abroad should be asso-

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5. A policy and program should be adopted directed toward maintaining a prosperous agriculture.

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### Pipelines Are **Big Problems**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-(AP)-The government-owned "Big Inch" and mission has given its conditional ap-"Little Big Inch" pipelines have done proval to the Peoples Light and a war job. Now they become a reconversion riddle.

oil products arteries from Texas to New York-Philadelphia area is causing many a wrinkled brow in the government and in the petroleum and railroad industries.

At this point, no one in government admits knowing the answer. "The "Big Inch," a 1,254-mile, 24inch line, was built by the Recon- divest itself of electric, water and struction Finance corporation at a ice properties at La Grange, Texas. cost of about \$78,500,000. During its two years of full length operation it its natural gas properties at Austin has delivered more than 210,000,000 Calveston and Port Arthur, Texas. barrels of crude oil to eastern ter-

The paralleling 1,475-mile, 20-inch est in the farm business of the Tex-"Little Big Inch" products pipeline as Public Service Farm company, was constructed at a cost estimated at \$67,000,000 and made its first delivery at Linden, N. J., March 2, age in Jefferson county, Texas. 1944 after months of delay due to

istration for war, which schedules the East. But the PAW is rapidly taxicab driver. removing its wartime controls and end of the year.

maritime commission may be able to return to the petroleum trade

At that time, presumably, the PAW gress to dispose of them.

ties of the "Big Inch," including es- way about six weeks

#### **Utilities May** Be Purchased

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(P)-The securities and exchange com-Power company's plan to acquire the assets and liabilities of its subsi-What to do with the giant oil and diary, the Texas Public Service company.

Conditional approval was also given yesterday to the Peoples Light and Power company's plan to reclassify its outstanding preferred and class A and B common stocks into a single class of new common. The SEC held that Peoples must since they are not retainable with The commission also ruled that Peoples could not retain its inter-

Officials of the petroleum admin- ELLESNBURG, WASH., Aug. 25 & Gas Corporation Robertson "C" -(P)-A young Negro porter was No. 3, H&TC survey, 1320' from shipments through the pipelines, say the hero of 1,000 veterans traveling south, 3190' from west lines section that the arteries will continue in on a troop train even if he didn't 441, block 44; 4 miles southwest of use as long as needed to supply win any plaudits from a woman Sunray.

The ported got off at Spokane to expects to be out of existence by the hustle sandwiches for the soldiers. The engineer pulled out without There are unofficial guesses that him, so he called a taxi caught the delivered the food.

Even spontaneous contributions of the soldiers couldn't quite pay the leum Co., Portsmourth No. 1 nearly normal requirements in the lot of cheers as she headed back for \$110 cab fare but the driver got a GH&H survey, 2528' from north, Spokane.

will notify the RFC that the lines timates of its cost of operation at are no longer needed for war pur- various levels short of capacity, is poses and leave it up to the RFC, under way. The possibilities of its surplus property board and con- use for transporting natural gas, and the cost of converting to a gas pipe-Study of the physical potentiali-line. The surveys have been under

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## News of Interest To Oil Men

#### Four Notices of Intention To Drill Filed During Week Ending August 23

DALLAS, Aug. 25.-(AP)-A na-

rises at least to 35 cents per barrel

Byrd said he would present this

railroad commission at Austin Aug.

"Under the law which was not

written by the independent oil pro-

ducers." Byrd said "the Texas rail-

road commission is prohibited from

considering parice or other economic

factors in its proration schedules.

Hence the commission cannot take

"The independent operators, how

"This oil brought a price ofg \$1.21

"The difference means that Texas

"The oil producers presented their

dured this studied p:rocrastination

because we had to. We could have

shut down our wells but that would

have been a strike against the war

effort. The oil producers don't

"Now that the war is over, it's up

maximum efficient rates. We have poured out veritable floods of oil

import figures the United States had a 22.7 per-

strike during war time.

to win a double war."

a barrel compared with its normal

hands—the valves."

Petroleum association of Texas.

Only four notices of intention to drill were filed with the ofices of the Texas railroad commission during the week ending August 23, it was reported yesterday.

Moore county had two while King and Sherman counties had one each. There were two oil wells tested and seven gas wells tested.

The following notices of intenion. to drill were filed: Moore county-The Shamrock Oil

Gas Coffee "E" No. 1, H&TC sur- tion-wide shut down on V-J Day of vey, 1320' from south, 1650' from oil wells operated by independent farm and warehouses for rice storeast lines section 180, block 44; 5 producers until the price of crude miles southeast of Dumas. Moore county-The Shamrock Oil-

> King county-The Ohio Oil company, Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., No. 1. Somerville county school

land survey, 660' from north, 660' within about 60 days the navy and train after a six-hour chase and from west line of league 1, 9 miles southwest of Guthrie. Sherman county-Phillips Petro-

2532' from east lines section 15, block 1-C; 10 miles east of Texhoma. Gas Wells Tested

Sherman county, Phillips Pet. Co. Orton lease, No. 1, 3,950 potential Moore county, Phillips Pet. Co., Tanner lease, No. 1, 34,500 poten-

Moore county. Shell--Sinclair-Magnolia, Dosh lease, No. 1, 8,600 potential. value of \$1.85," he continued. Hartley county, Phillips Pet. Co.

Belfour lease, No. 2, 9,500 potenhas the office of pgrice administration to thank for putting up the Hartley county, Phillips Pet. Co., front for those interests who thrive Balfour lease, No. 8, 10,000 potenbest and profit most from cheap

Hansford county, Phillips Pet Co., to one and one half billion dollars. Hitch lease, No. 1, 5,400 p:otential. Hansford county, Phillips Pet. Co. Paulson lease, No. 1, 3,500 poten-

Oil Wells Tested Gray county, Phillips Pet. Co., An-

nie lease, No. 12, 166 potential, Hutchinson county. Hermann Bros., Lucas lease, No. 3, 120 poten-

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#### Pressure Didn't **Bring Men Home**

The war department has announced that the end of the Pacific war "and not pressure brought by individuals" had made possible the early return of soldiers in Europe with high point scores.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(P)—Buoyed by visions of large-scale peace-time prosperity, the stock market this week enjoyed its, widest general recovery swing in four-teen months with the industrial average hitting its highest level in more than eight years.

The climater of the Pacific war perity, the stock market this week enjoyed its, widest general recovery swing in four-teen months with the industrial average hitting its highest level in more than eight years.

The department issued a statement in which it said "an article in a Washington paper this morning indicated that the protests of some 3,000 men in the 29th division in the European theater had resulted in their being given an ear-lier date for return to the United

The department quoted from a telegram sent by Gen. George C. Marshal chief of staff, to General Eisenhower and his aides in Europe on August 10 which told them when capitulated they were "immediately to reverse the priorities for movement of organizations and ment to the U.S. In general terms, first priority must go to men for demobilization, second priority o low score men required as rewas advocated today by D. Harold placements for zone or interior in-Byrd, president of the Independent stallations in U. S."

The ETO headquarters was adised that "in the interest of prompt proposal at a hearings of the Texas return of the greatest number people you should return all with the score of 85 or over, and make of 75 or over, if necessary to fill available shipping."

#### Veterans' Job Right Is Left to Congress

any officials steps to close down BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The legal right of American war veterans to their peace-time civilian jobs, steady to 25 higher; bulls 25 to mostly rests in the hands of congress, says 50 cents lower; two thirds of liberal fed ever, have the answer in their own Major General Lewis D. Hershey, Byrd pointed out that between director of selective service. Hershey told 300 Massachusetts the time of the Jap attack on Pearl

the time of the Jap attack on Pearl Hershey told 300 Massachusetts that most of draft board officials that most of the selective service laws would be suspended automatically when con390,000,000 barrels of oil.

Hershey told 300 Massachusetts choice grain fed heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-16.40; good cows 12.00-13.50; bulk common and medium 8.75-11.50.
Hogs none; nominally steady; for the week unchanged at ceiling levels; quotagress adopts a resolution declaring tions unchanged. nostilities at an end.

(In Washington, the war departent said it had no comment.) "Unless there is more legislation, Hershey said, "sections 8-A and 8-B lower, which guarantee selectees return of their former jobs) will be abolished automatically when congress The cost to Texas was close terminates hostitlities."

General Hershey said the guarantee of a job return was in the secase for a fair price for crude oil lective service act, while the GI time after time. The OPA stalled bill of rights was concerned only us off at every opportunity. We en- with job opportunities.

#### **Market Briefs**

for new passenger cars.

The Associated Press 60-stock composit inished with a net guin for the week of 9 points at 65.9, broadest upturn since

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California long whites, baker size, 3,40; Nebraska red warbas US No. 1, size

A, 3.00; cobblers 2.30; Idaho russett Burbanks 3.35-3.40; Wisconsin cobblers gen-erally good quality 2.15. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 25—(P)—(USDR)
—Cattle 500; calves 50; top good and
hoice grain fed steers strong to 25 higher; lower grad enatives and grassers steady to 25 lower; most loss on medium; heifers and mixed yearling steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls 25 to mostly steer crop sold 16.00-17.50; medium and good short fed and winters and heavy caked grassers 14.00-15.75; bulk good and

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 25—(P)—(USDA)

Cattle; compared week ago slaughter steers, yearlings and cows steady to 25 lower, bulls 25-50 lower, calves about steady after declining early, stockers 25 and more lower. Week's tops; beef 15.50; cows 12.25; slaughter calves week's bulks; medium and good beef sten and yearlings 11.50-14.50; common 9.00 8.25-9.00; good and choice fat calv 12.75, common and medium 8.25-11.50 stockers and feeders 8.00-12.00. Hogs: Compared week ago: Steady. 14.55. Sows 13.80. Pigs up to 15.00

ume after a stumble Monday on raising apprehension over vanishing war profits for namerous companies. Relevation of federal controls and Washington's go-ahead signal for speedy reconversion and output of civilian goods truned the tide Tuesday. Hedge selling against the new although many leaders remained hesitant. Hopefulness for quick busines stransi

scored for motors and other favorites Thursday with the over-all average achieving its second midwest jump since Dec. 30, 1941. The mator and rubber groups led Friday's bulge when the WPB an-

the week ended June 17, 1944. n the final session the industrial beverage mounted 1.2 points to 88.4, a top mark since Aug. 1, 1937. Both the rails and utilities still were well under their 1945 highs. Bonds trailed with stocks to a greater o esser extent but commodities did little

COTTON PUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25—(P)—Coton futures declined here today under
ceek-end liquidation. Closing prices were
teady, 16 to 30 cents a bale lower. Open High Low Close 22.65 22.65 22.55 22.65 22.65 22.65 22.60 22.55 22.60b 22.52 22.52 22.53 22.44 22.49 WALL STREET 22.58 22.58 22.48 22.62-53 22.52 22.53 22.44 22.49 Sep .\_\_1.65½ 1.65½ 1.64½ 1.64½ 1.64½ 2.205 22.09b Dec .\_1.65½ 1.64½ 1

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(R)—Too much selling pressure hit the wheat pit today and prices eased after an early uptourn.

Barley No. 2 nominally 1.10-1.15, Oats No. 2 red 71<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-74, Grain sorghums No. 2 yellow mil 100 pounds 2.45-2.49. Hedge selling against the new spring wheat crop, profit-taking the lower New York cotton market, and expected reduction in demand for granular flour for industrial alcohol, all combined to cause of the deep cotton closed steady, 50 cents a bale lower; sales 1,911; low middling 18.30; middling 22.45; receipts

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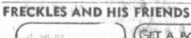
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Levines HELP WANTED: Waitress wanted WANTED: Beauty operator willing to act

9-Male, Female Help Wanted

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E. Francis. Phone 898.

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46-A-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY: Have cash to buy a small home from owner. Mrs. Fannie Willis, 622 S. Cuyler, Cabin No. 5.

WANT TO BUY Murphy Roll-a-Way bed 72—City Property 48-Form Products

FRYERS FOR SALE: Battery Three miles south of Humble Camp, 1/2 pullets. 540 S. Hobart.

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A Limited supply of Rerr quart jars as an appetizer and intestinal as an appetizer and as an appetizer and an app see us for highest prices, Clifford Braly in room 10, Half section wheat farm, all

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Modern 4 room home, enclosed back porch Venetian blinds, nice shrubbery and frui trees, East Craven, Special price \$2900 FOR RENT: Bedroom with kitchen ileges. 825 W. Kingsmill. BEDROOM for rent with kitchen privileges. Employed couple only. 317 East Francis. Phone 9553.

61—Apartments ra- THREE room apartment for

62-Houses FOR RENT: Two room house, Call 423

63-Wanted To Rent

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Nice 4 room furnished home to be moved. J. E. Rice. Ph.

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Nice hotel apartments. Two

FOR SALE: Nice seven room home wit acreage, hardwood floor, back yard fence bargain at \$5750.00.

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Shipment of gas floor furnaces, but the place of milk. It costs less than two cents a gallon. You can tow, strong house in the place of milk. It costs less than two cents a gallon. You can tow, strong house in Cookstall and coffee tables. Kitchen tables, utility, cabinets, telephone stands with chair. Gas ranges with heat control. Circu-Ray, Brilling and two room house and two room house and two room house and two room house. Sharnes, \$3250.00. Six room house, N. Banks, strong house and two room house and two room house. Sharnes, \$3250.00. Six room house, N. Banks, strong house and two room house and two room house on 2 lots, 2 small houses, completely furnished. \$120 monthly income, \$5500 will be place of milk. It costs less than two cents a gallon. You can now, \$1750.00. Five room house, Wilcox Addition, venant now, \$1750.00. Five room house, Yeager, \$6000.00. Four unit aparts the place of milk. It costs less than two cents a gallon. You can now, \$1750.00. Five room house, Yeager, \$6000.00. Four unit aparts the place of milk. It costs less than two cents a gallon. You can now, \$1750.00. Five room house, Yeager, \$6000.00. Four unit aparts feed Store. Phone 89, "Y" on Amarillo highway.

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> 75-Out-of-Town Property Will sell separately or to-Inquire T. R. Mills, Lefors, ernment, Abel Bonnard and Marcel

I have some good business lots also, som

For Sale by owner, my F. H. J. E. Rice. Phone 1831.

76-Farms and Tracts

August Specials By Mundy Improved grass section, located 10 miles southeast of bed, breakfasts frugally and begins dairy cows and equipment, graphic report about which he has also 500 acres, 6 miles from Possession now. Talley Addition.

5 room hardwood floors, garage and shade trees, possession with sale. Close in.

5 room home, double garage, hardwood floors, N. Duncan. Immediate possesion.

6 room duplex near Woodrow Wilson school. 6 room home, N. Russell, \$4500.

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call Booth 1398 Weston 1978 Nice 5 room house, fenced in back yard, Mobeetie, \$30:00 per acre. Terms. Call his wife.

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Five room house, N. Christer with adjoining grass sectial concession he is permitted a pint of milk daily. The fortress is \$25.00 for information lead- tine, nice back yard, imme- tion optional. Located seven pint of milk daily. The fortress is ing to rental of 5 or 6 room diate possession. Stone & miles from Wheeler. Im- number of machinegun posts, while residents, 3 adults, no pets. Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l Bank houses, good "Grade A" dai-floodlights.

Permanent Pampa News rooms, excellent condition, possession. Stone - Thomasemployee wants to rent fur- close in, immediate posses- son. 79—Real Estate Wanted

furnace, Venetian blinds, 80-Automobiles 70—Business Property

nice yard; 4 room modern,
HAVE 1936 Oldsmobile, will trade for comple1940 or 1941 coupe. Call afternoons, 640

tablished curtain laundry with 4 unit apartment in connection. Excellent inroom home 2 blocks from court house. 4 room brick home close in, priced to sell.

FOR SALE by owner, 5 room home, 2 lots, garage, floor furnace, hardwood floors, fences, all newly redecorated. 1113

W. Montague.

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Heater, New tires, Ceiling price, 519 S. Banks, Phone 191M.

FOR SALE: '29 model Ford coupe \$260.00.

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NICE 3 room turnished nouse, 2 locs, Early age, \$1600.00. 4 room house, close in, \$3600.00.

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New Buick hub caps for '41 and '42 mod-Phone 1831

83-Boats

blocks from high school on sulation, garage with wash for FOR SALE: Two miles cows and calves.
7 miles southeast of Pampa. Gulf Camp.
Mr. M. B. Cooper.
Five room house. Three room house. Four lots for sale. Corner Ford and Ballard.
Call after 6 p.m. W. T. Broxson.

Sixty foot lot priced to sell.

808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661

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Royal brand pullet developer 1-2 block off E. Browning, will get your pullets in shape 3 blocks from Woodrow trees. Priced \$5500. Some 508 F. Browning.

pletely furnished, \$5000, Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-Can Building. Phone 758

> 74—Suburban Property SIX room modern home, 3½ lots, one block fenced for truck, deep well, soft

Highly improved grass section with fine hay meadow meals are the same as those served provements, including 2 nice at night the entire scene is lit by Write Box "Em" care Pampa News.

EX-MARINE, permanently employed by local construction company in office, wants furnished house or apartment. L. J. Scholield Roy 1857 or Phone 248.

Lee K. Banks, 1st Nat'l Bank ry barn, large hay barn, corrupt barn, large hay barn, large hay barn, corrupt barn, large hay barn, large hay barn, corrupt barn, large hay ba rals and stock scales, 20 head of fine dairy cows. Can nd five big lots in Talley Addition.

Nice 7 room home, 4 bedmilking machine. Immediate

Years at Laredo

WANT TO BUY: Stock farm, two to four

220 N. Somerville Phone 365 the morning. The plane crashed and burned shortly after the takeoff.

For Sale: Six room modern W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478 models. See V. Collum and mile west. F. Barrett.

For Sale: Fryers and three ble garage. Four room modern house with garage. Phone 9583, Name of Lefors at Coltexo dean Morse.

Three miles south of rumble camp, 79 home on E. Francis St. Dou-for house with garage. Phone 9583, Name of Lefors at Coltexo dean Morse. months old buff Orpington ern garage apartment. Com- For Sale: 5 room modern Gasoline Plant, Box 833, Le-

82-Trailers FOR SALE: Ozark factory built trailer house, 18 feet long, 506 Roberta.

84—Accessories

Automobile,

Truck and

Household Furniture A Friendiy Service

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To Help You Financially

**Petain Whiles** Time Away in French Prison

PAU, France, Aug. 25-(AP)-Ex-

Marshal Petain, under sentence o life imprisonment on charges of in telligence with the enemy, is taking his confinement calmly in a prison cell of bleak Portalet fortress high in the Pyrenees just south of Pau The former marshal of France and chief of the Vichy state, who Deat, spends most of his time in an armchair in front of his window

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#### **Great Future** Is Forecast For Southwest

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-(P)-Dr. Arthur A. Smith, professor of jeconomics at Southern Methodist university, testified recently before the civil aeronautics board that machine tools and industrial installations valued at a billion-and-aquarter dollars had gone to Texas in the last five years.

The job for the Texas congressmen now is to do their best to see that this development is retained and guided into channels to provide full employment and a higher standard of living.

Testifying with Dr. Smith at the airline hearing were several witnesses from the East, particularly representatives of big industrial concerns in Dittsburgh and Cincinnati, who expresesd unqualified opinion that Texas probably has the brightest economic outlook of any section of the country and that the state will develop rapidly for at least seven years.

The hearing was on the application of Braniff Airways to establish service between New York and Tulsa to connect with its existing system in the Southwest, and on the applications of other lines to expand present routes in the East.

Just what will happen to airplane factories at Fort Worth and Dallas and the shipbuilding yards is not

Maury Maverick, head of the smaller war plants corporation, will be occupied primarily the next several months in helping small concerns get started on peacetime pro duction. Not long ago he spoke of inspecting a plant with an enormou floor space—such as those in the Texas aircraft assembly factorieswhich has been leased in sections to independent businesses. Under carefully planned setup, related crafts could be leased space under the same roof and thus make for more efficient operations because o the nearness of one to the other.

The consumption of high octane aviation gasoline will continue, providing a market for the output of Texas refineries. As for synthetic rubber, officials say it may take three or four years to get into the Dutch East Indies and rehabilitate heavy tree plantations. By then the synthetic may be able to compare with the natural rubber; for some purposes it already is preferred.

As for military installations: The navy is still enlarging the Corpus Christi naval air training center which already has cost something over a hundred million dollars, and it is expected to be a main training center for navy fliers of the future. Kelly Field at San Antonio is to be the main air force ordnance and repair post for the peacetime army The air forces while not singling out installations by name, nevertheless certain air training poses such as that at Harlingen, are likely to be kept in operation perman-

#### Third Fleet Is Responsible for Lot of History

By AL DOPKING

WITH HALSEY'S THIRD FLEET OFF JAPAN, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-As the mighty Third fleet began to tidy itself up for peacetime, stories of the last day of its fighting were de-

There was the big carrier Wasp, launched after the old one was sunk by the Japanese in the early sea battles of the South Pacific. The old stinger wrote finish to her fighting career in World War II with a couple of dramatic lastsone of her pilots shot down the last Japanese plane of the war and she herself survived the last fanatical kamikaze attack. August 2.

The kamakaze (suicide) plane was spotted by Lt. Armindt (Holy Joe) Holderman of Long Beach, Calif. about 7,000 feet from the carrier As the Japanese bomber nosed over for the death run, Holderman roared after it, firing at its left wing. A trail of smoke filtered out of the Japanese plane as it plum-meted toward the Wasp whose gunners took over and sheared off its right wing.

The Japanese "Grace" barely missed the Wasp's island structure and plunged into the sea.

On the afternoon of August 15, after the fleet was told the war was over, two Wasp pilots-Lt. (j.g.) Mahlon Jack Morrison of Everett, Wash., and Lt. Cmdr. Cleon J. Dodson of Coyle, Okla., spotted a Japanese plane 40 miles from the fleet formation.

Morrison bore down on the plane hitting its right wing and fuselege Dobson pumped tracers into the left wing and fuselege as the Nipponese plane burst into flames and plummeted into the Pacific. As stories like this last battle

of the Wasp were related, seamen began painting decks and cleaning up their ships for peacetime duty Many, while busy chipping old paint off decks and buckheads, talked about their possibilities of getting out of the navy on the point sys-

But although the war is over and no Japanese planes have been seen since August 15, they are still alert for any attack by a Japanese who may not have gotten "the word."

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