

TYPHOON THREATENS LANDING PLAN JAP GETS IN HIT ON PENNSYLVANIA

Chaplain Raps at 'Air Conditioning' of Church 'To Thank God for Bloody' V-Day

HE STAYS

HOUSTON, Aug. 24.-(/P)-Lt. Col. Gordon Reese, executive secretary for the army and navy commission of the Episcopal church, charged here that American churches are occupied mainly with building programs instead of rehabilitation programs for service men.

"Where are their rehabilitation programs for service men?"" he asked in an interview last night. "I don't hear of any."

"I do see a wonderful lot of backpatting over the fact the church debt has been paid during the war; that a Sunday school building is to be added to the main church; that elevators to the Sunday school rooms are going to be installed; that everything is going to be air conditioned."

The 53-year-old chaplain who served in the Hawaiian group in the Pacific has just concluded a trip to a number of points in the United States, including places in New

York, Connecticut and Texas. What he saw and heard, he said, "burned me up. "We blessed the war and sol-

soldiers killing our enemies," the chaplain said. "Are we going to bless what comes after the war?" "Is the church going to do anything for the rehabilitation of veterans? For the blind boy? For the boy with a hook where he once had an arm? For his wife, who has been deprived of the carning power and protection of a whole man? For his children?"

"In the Pacific, the boys are worried about their jobs back home," Colonel Reese declared. "They worry about their wives.

know of two wives who wrote their **Commissioner To**

Action Taken As Other News Is Still Good WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-

AP)—Americans sighted more outter, cheese and canned milk today—but they were jolted by strong action on the labor front

The government seized a railroad—just as in wartime. President Truman ordered aovernment operation of the Ilinois Central in order to prevent a strike.

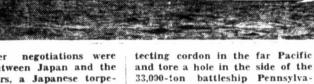
Stragely, the sudden action came at a moment when the President reportedly was preparing to issue an order paving the way for return of other properties seized during the war. Thus the tides of reconversion olled in both directions at the same

But normal living rolled closer-Harold Ickes, shown here in a in several ways. It appeared as typical photo, will remain in the though the average American soon cabinet as secretary of the inwould terior as long as he wishes, Pres. 1. Get evaporated milk without Truman told newsmen vesterday ration points. afternoon. There had been rumor

2. Get more butter and cheese that he was to be ousted from the 3. Get a seat on a plane without peacetime goods is keyed to give post he had held for so many a priority

small business a running start. 4. Turn his clock back oney hour to standard time. prices to 1942 levels. But give the cles. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson little fellow all the "breaks" possi-

and in a radio address last night ble—even if it means slightly high



do plane stole through a pro-

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Radioactivity Still Taking Toll Of Hiroshima Life, Japan Says

> The Tokyo radio said today tha radio activity in Hiroshima, blast-

a mounting death toll weeks after the day of the attack, and that in the 14 days following the raid the death toll had mounted from 30,-000 to 60,000.

ers all over the state will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on four constitutional amendments placed befound to have severely diminished fore the people by the legislature. The policy is this: In general hold numbers of red and white corpus-

Eighteen voting boxes have been rendered it difficult for airplanes to set up in Gray county, and special move about except on paved runelection judges and clerks have ways on which the landing of med-

The voting boxes will be

Tokyo Still Doing Most of Talking

MANILA, Aug. 24-(AP)Japan complained to General Macrthur today that Russia intended to land airborne occupation troops in the northernmost home island of Hokkaido as a typhoon threatened to disrupt the supreme commander's own scheduled arrival near Tokyo Tuesday.

Simultaneously units of Japan's powerful home army began disarming under the Emperor's command to cease hostilities at once without waiting for the articles of surrender which will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Aug. 31. Tokyo radio also announced with-out confirmation here that the

British Upset southern home island of Kyushu had been marked for occupation by Allied troops by Sept. 1. The message to MacArthur on the

purpoted Russian move said the announcement had come from Mosnow-by what route it did not say "Should this report prove true it continued, "it would be greatly regretted by the Japanese government. which is doing its best in order to fulfill all your requirements by placing the army and navy forces

thur's knowledge, adding: "It is earnestly hoped that the

headquarters of the supreme commander of the Allied powers." Another message said Wednes-

day's big blow had blotted out radio communications with China, and that Atsugi airfield-20 miles southwest of Tokyo where the supreme commander is scheduled to land Tuesday-was muddy. The Japanese said the rains "have

IONDON, Aug. 24-(P)-Prime Minister Attlee told commons today the sudden end of lend lease put Britain "in a very serious financial position," and former Prime Minister Churchill said he could not believe that "this was the last word of the United States."

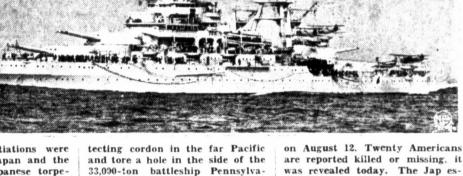
Lend Lease Act

At Halting of

Attlee said the British government had hoped that lend lease would not have ended without prior consultation.

Attlee cautioned members of the house to exercise "utmost restraint" within and without the chamber in commenting on the situation, and Churchill agreed that a debate now might be detrimental to national interests. Churchill called Attlee's statement "very grave and dis-

quieting The Prime Minister disclosed that Lord Halifax. British ambassador States during



As surrender going on between Japan and the Allied powers, a Japanese torpe-

Business To Get

'Running Start'

Under OPA Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-

OPA says its price policy for new

In a statement in New York last

One provides assistance for new

small businesses. To get them rol-

yield "incentive profits" now.

lined two special programs.

nia, shown here, in a night attack

Four Amondments

ed by an atomic bomb, was taking **To Constitution** To Be Voted on

The broadcast, recorded by the Gray countains and qualified vot-Associated Press, said servicemen working in the area on reconstruction a week after the attack were

Investigations in the city showed

forces.

changes to congress.

plied for it within 90 days.

not contain the provision that these

job rights go on no matter what

As it now stands, the announce-

ment of the end of hostilities would

end the entire act, including job

But Mr. Truman said not to wor-

any sudden announcement of the

-Ballard, Frances and Frost, Three

happens to the rest of the act.

guarantees woud continue

and civilians under strict control. The report from imperial head-quarters was worded as if the Rustians were acting without MacAr-

armed forces of the Allied powers will enter Japan according to the plan, as has been notified by the

the hust ands had been away two years. The wives said for them not to get excited.

"I remember the words of one of them very well-'Honey, ' now don't worry. I wouldn't have you worry. Everything will be all right'.

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Auto-Makers Get Complete 'Go'

WASHINGTON. Aug. 24-(AP)-The war production board today filled. removed all quotas on the produc-

State election laws require that a tion of passenger cars, leaving the prospective office holder must file industry free to make as many as his candidacy with the city secrecapacity permits. tary at least 10 days before the date

The new cars now beginning to of the election. The filing date in come off assembly lines cannot be the Pampa election will be before equipped with sparet ime, WPB rulmidnight, September 8.

Previously, an order prohibited the production of passenger cars ex- hold poll tax receipts or exemption innocent in the shotgun slaying of cept as authorized under a quota certificates, are elible to vote in the his neighbor, John Naylor, 43, last system.

Control of the fifth, "spare" tire. will be handled by the office of price its of the city of Pampa. administration. An early decision by The newly-elected commissioner that agency is forecast. In the

meantime, WPB has continued in time another election will be held. effect an order prohibiting the fifth Cox took office in April, 1944. tire and this will remain in effect until OPA acts. The voting is to take place in the

Phone 51

grounds

after the circus'

BIG TOP IS COMING:

WPB emphasized that the avail- city hall probably in the city comability of passenger cars for civi- mission rooms, it was said. Time lian use now depends entirely upon of the last city election held here day. the capacity of the industry to make was 8 o'clock in the morning until them. Certain materials, especially 7 o'clock in the evening. tin, will continue to be scarce, but the industry indicated a willingness to use available material for those

that are scarce Also removed today were restric-

tions on production of taxicabs, ambulances and hearses. Restrictions on the production of clerks. commercial trucks were lifted sev-

eral days ago.

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Partly cloudy except EAST TEXAS: cloudy with scattered showers near const tonight and Saturday. Mod-northeasterly winds on the coast ing fresh in squalls on upper coast

OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy onight and Saturday. Highest tempera-ure middle to upper 80's. Warmer Sat-rday and northeest and north central Sunday tonight and Dix is also concerned with the

Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. of the Russell show will haul to (Adv.) the

it should be possible to end ration- er prices. **Be Elected Here On September 18** butter and cheese. The army is discussing with air-

Cox two days ago.

Mayor Ferris C. Oden has called eliminate the priority system for air have to pay more than three years a special election for September 18 travel. Fewer priororities would ago. The vlergyman stated that men for the purpose of filling the post mean that more ordinwary passenof city commissioner. No. 1, left va- gers would have a chance.

cant by the resignation of Thomas Mr. Truman gave the word on posof holding prices tight "threatens sible return to standard time. He to hold up reconversion."

Cox told Mayor Oden and Comsaid he will ask Congress early in missioner Ewing Williams that his September to abolish "war time" and resignation would be effective as let the states again have exclusoon as a successor was elected, sive control over the watches and He said that he planned to leave

See ACTION TAKEN, Page 8 the city as soon as his post was

> Man Is Absolved In Murder Case CLARENDON, Aug. 24-(AP)- A

ing quickly. operators will be perdistrict court jury yesterday found mitted to set their own price ceil-Will Chamberlain, 44, stock farmer Only qualified voters, persons who and former county commissioner, ings in line with those on comparable products made by another firm. This means the new concerns will election. Also, in this case, they July 18. Chamberlain had been not have to go through the red tape

must live within the corporate lim- charged with murder. of applying for specified ceilings. The other program allows upward price adjustments for manufactur-Chamberlain had admitted that will serve until April, 1946, at which he killed Naylor, but he testified ers who are losing money when prothat he did it in self-defense. duction is at normal volume. They Naylor was shot down at the will get sufficient relief to guaran-Chamberlain home as he had gone tee that they break even financially.

there in the late afternoon to pick In general, these increases will have up a small daughter who had visit- to be absorbed by distributers. ed the Chamberlain children that Chamberlain said he took his shotgun and walked out to tell DA To Seek Special Mayor Oden said that DeLea Vic- Naylor never to return. He said Jury Investigation ars has been appointed to serve as Naylor made a motion as if reachelection manager. Election judges ing for a gun. Chamberlain turn-

DALLAS, Aug. 24-(AP)-U. S. District A torney Robert B. Young, Jr., will be C. E. Ward and Mrs. Clifford ed locse with his 12-gauge, shoot-Braly, Mrs. G. C. Walstead and ing twice. TATT

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) quently.

ELEPHANTS TO BE USED

advance man.

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Mrs. W. M. Craven will be election pmom sergioud iemed reared in the same community and had been good friends all their grand jury to investigate affairs of already lives. Their families visited fre-Clyde O. Eastus.

\$5,100 DEMANDED

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 24-(P)-A police guard was asigned to Rosalie Famous Newspaper Lowe, of Dallas, Texas, a Northwestern university music student. vesterday, after she had received an

Two championship church league, softball games are scheduled to be played tonight at Rocdrunner park, with the first starting at 7:30 and the second at about 9 o'clock.

The First Methodist and First Baptist junior boys will play in the first game and the First Methodist senior boys all meet the Central Baptist senior boys in circus will bring an impressive arthe second.

'radio activity caused by the fission been appointed to serve at the box of uranium used in the atomic bombs es. ing of evaporated milk soon. And The policy is this too: Where is taking a toll of mounting deaths, Those qualified to vote are those

he predicted an early increase in manufacturers' costs have increased and moreover is causing persons en- who hold poll tax receipts, or tax significantly, give them some in- gaged in reconstruction work in Hi- exemptions.

crease, but require dealers to absorb roshima to suffer from various line officials a proposal "almost" to the boost so the public will not sicknesses and ill health." from 8 o'clock tomorrow morning Tokyo broadcasts have been re- until 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

ferring repeatedly to the atomic County Clerk Charlie Thut has askbomb raids on Hiroshima and Na-But the National Association of gasaki, possibly in a bid for world the results to his office as soon af Manufacturers says the OPA policy sympathy.

to rise.

ter 7 o'clock as possible. The first of the proposed amend-The broadcast said "Although the war has ended.

Truman Promises ments will provide that no person who is serving in the armed forces the spectre of death hangs over the **V**eterans Work night, NAM said in effect that con- remaining citizens of Hiroshima. In of the United States during a war or for one year afterward shall be ditions have changed since 1942, and an investigation made three days required to pay a poll tax. Severai that prices of that year would not after the atomic bomb hit Hiro-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 --(AP)states have already adopted a simishima it was reported there were

ed that all precinct judges telephone

lar amendment. It was Price Administrator Ches- 30,000 dead and 160,000 injured out The second issue, called the legister Bowles who described OPA's of a total population of 250,000. Two lator pay raise issue, provides that price policy as designed to aid small weeks afterward the death toll had iobs each member of the state legislature business. To carry it out, he out- mounted to 60,000 and is continuing receive \$10 per day during shall from President Truman. their tenure of office and, in addi-"The majority of the injured per tion, shall receive \$2.50 for each 25

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AUSTIN, Aug. 24-(P)-A break-

lay threw the capitol into semi-

The capitol's auxiliary power

mmediately and lack of illumina-

louds. slowed work in many de-

on, made worse by low hanging guarantees.

THE STORY GOES LIKE THIS

sons received burns from powerful miles traveled to and from sessions ultra-violet rays from the atomic of the legislature. bombs, and those with a two-kilo-The third proposed amendment meter (1 1 4-mile) radius from the provides for a state supreme court

consisting of a chief justice and See ATOM BOMB, Page 8 eight associate justices, any five of said, he will recommend specific

whom will constitute a quorum. Last of the amendments up for 'Pappy' Asked To Run rejection or approval will empower lective service law carried a guarthe state legislature to increase the antee that a service man who had a amount for old age assistance from job could go back to it if he ap-

For Governor in '46 DALLAS, Aug. 24-(AP)-Sen. W

Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) says he has been urged to run for governor City System Fails of Texas next year. At Austin—Darkness "I would say this," the senator added in an interview vesterday." the living conditions would be betdown in the city electric system toter in Austin than in Washington Suggestions that he make the race darkness for two hours. were contained in letters expressing indignation over the proposed plant was not ready to function constitutional amendment, to be voted on Saturday, that would set a is scheduled to confer in Dallas to- ceiling on money that could be spent

partments until current was restor- ry, that there isn't likely to be day with Federal Judge T. W. Dav- in Texas on old age pensions, O'idson, asking him to call a special Daniel said. He'stated that he had cast an absentee ballo Elevator service was at a stand- end of hostilities. He added that the district attorney's office under against the amendment. still and employes on upper floors after the last war it took quite a The secator, whose present term labored up flights of stairs to re- while to declare the war formally does not expire until the end of port for work 1948, said he had made no politi-

cal plans for the future.

Editor Dies at 79 NEW YORK, Aug. 24 - (AP) Francis J. Arkins, 79, one-time gold prospector, newspaper writer and

FOR MANY MEN, EVENTS in its early days, died vesterday in a New York hospital. Burial will be in Denver, Colo. Arkins worked on the the Rocky

Poverty Gulch, outside Cripple laid off. Creek. He edited what friends recalled

Times" during the town's boom. He also worked as editor or re-

porter on newspapers in Portland, die. Included in this area were the Oregrande, N. M., Wichita sites of the present towns of Pampa bringing about the present Pampa Texas; and Billings, Mont., and White Deer. before coming to New York, where The plat of our town was made he was secretary of the Masonic in Foster's office. Working with board of relief. him were several young attorneys was resp

By WANDA JAY

The history of the streets of of our present day streets were Pampa goes back to the year 1902. named after these young men who It was in that year, in the office were never in Pampa or for that Mountain News at Denver until of a New York attorney, that the matter in Texas. 1891 when gold was discovered in original land site for Pampa was Cuyler didn't live to see Pampa grow. He was killed in a motor ac

PAMPA'S STREETS NAMED

ended.

The story goes like this. Fredric cident in France very early. He was was the "Cripple Creek Foster and Cornelius Cuyler, New never in Texas; however, Foster York landowners, owned approxicame to the Panhandle once or mately 631,000 acres in the Panhanswice to inspect lands.

These two men were important in but there were also others. T. D. Hobart, who took charge in 1903. onsible for the proper de

See PAMPA STREETS, Page 8

bombers or medium transpor wartime coalition government, had planes is possible been invited to return to Washing-MacArthur had planned to set to negotiate the financial arrangeat least 350 four-engined transports ment which will succeed lend-lease and Liberators down on Atsugi bear-

Attlee said President Truman's ing 7,500 heavily-armed troops in irrective cancelled all outstanding the first wave of the occupation end lease contracts and provided that stocks and deliveries procured However, the Japanese did not

under it must now be paid either in See TOKYO TALKING, Page 8 cash or negotiated credit arrange ment

"We had not anticipated that opcrations under the lend lease act would continue for any length of time after the defeat of Japan." he said, "but we had hoped the sudden cessation of this great mutual effort would not have been effected Veterans needn't worry that a without consultation and prior dis-

technicality may leave them with- cussions. The Prime Minister said Britain's out any legal right to their former overseas outgoing" on the eve of Japanese defeat were equivalent to That's a promise, and it comes annual expenditure of about eight billion dollars, including es-The chief executive told a news sential food and other non-muni-

conference vesterday that he inions supplies "which we must now tends to see that veterans who pay for want and are entitled to their old Winston Churchill, opposition leajobs get them back. If additional

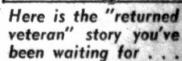
See LAND LEASE, Page 5 legislation is needed, Mr. Truman

2 Pampans Scheduled Criginally a section of the se-To Arrive on Boat

Two Pampans are scheduled to arrive on the USS West Point today at Newport News, Va., according to also carried a provision that if a special report by the Associated the other parts of the selective Press service law were dropped, the job They are T 5 Walter R. Krause,

Star Route, and Pvt. Robert S. The present law has the same Mitchell, no address given. guarantee, unchanged. But it does





HEARTS BLEED LONGEST By Doris Hume

Begins Monday

exortition note demanding \$5,000. editor who lived in Cripple Creek, Softball Champions **Clash Here Tonight**

Ore.,

vise the work of making the lot delivery today or at dawn tomor-

and its approaches ready for the row. These supplies are all purcrowds, which are anticipated for chased locally and contracted for the performances at 3 and 8 p. m. several weeks ahead by the show's

Teeming with new features, in crossings on the P. & S. F. railroad cluding a new introductory pagsidings, from which the cavalcade eant, the Russell Bros. Pan--Pacific

Falls.

TO SET UP CIRCUS HERE the Russell Bros. Pan- | double-length steel railroad cars Pacific circus comes to town, and have been unloaded Sunday morntomorrow there will be much ac- ing by teams of elephants and tivity on the show grounds on the crews of workingmen.

lot just across from Roadrunner This man must also see that all park, where Dan Dix, veteran 24- supplies - wood, hay, straw, stock hour man for the show is to super- feed and provisions are ready for

DutheCHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:80 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's serv-ice with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

HARRAH METHODIST · CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.; mening worship, 10:55, Evening services morning worship, 10:55. Evening services are Youth Fellowships, which meet at 7:30 and evening worship, at 8 o'clock. Services during the week include prayer vice, Wednesday at 8: Junior service, maday at 7; and the Women's Society Christian Service Monday at 3 p.m. 707 W. Browning

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

500 South Cuyler 9:45 a.m - Sunday school, morning wormhp 11 a.m., Sundav nicht evangelistic
service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday preaching,
2 p.m. Friday, C. A. Young People's serv-

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m ch Sunday over Station KPDN

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Colored 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship 6 p.m. B T.U. 8 p.m.-Evening worship service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance S Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo' Subbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 1.1 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 W. Francis A. L. James, pastor Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a.m program every Sunday nnr at 7 o'clock. H.N.Y. program every Sunday evening J.M.S. program every Sunday evening t 7 o'elock Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.



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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

520 Roberta Rev. Henry Maxwell, pastor unday school-10:00 a.m Morning worship-11:00 a.m. 1' H.Y.S. Sunday-7:15 p.m. Evening worship, Sunday-8:15 p.m. Teachers Training, Tuesday-8:15 p. Prayer meeting, Friday-8:15 p.m. p.m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor 9:45 a.m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a.m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p.m. vening worship at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a.m. unday school; classes for all, 11 a.m. porning worskip, 6:30 p.m.; gro There will be ings service

707 W. Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister Services for each month First Sunday-Communion service at 7 a.m.; Junior church 9:45 a.m.; Evening prayer at 8 p.m.; Second Sunday-Communion service at 8 a.m.; Junior church 9:45 a.m. Communion and sermon at a.m.; Communion and sermon .m.; Third Sunday—Junior ehu a.m.; Evening prayer 8 p.m.; ior church 9:45 a.m.; Communion an ermon, 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, pa

a.m.-Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 8:30 p.m.-Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p.m.-Bible study.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Street

R. L. Young, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11:00 a.m. You are cordially invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pustor Sunday school, §:45 a.m.: morning worship, 10:45; training, union, 7 o'clock; vening service at 8 C E. Umphrey is Sunday school super intendent: Clvde Prince, B.T.U. director Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

MeCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister reh school, 10 a.m. Morning

Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening evanservice, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville Carlos D. Speck, minister SUNDAY Bible school, 9:45 a.m., classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.; Communion, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00 a.m Evening service, preaching and com

WEDNESDAY Ladies Bible class at :30. Prayer services at 8 p.m. FRIDAY-Men's training class, 8 p.m. HOLY SOULS CHURCH

912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ay masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ally masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at .m. and 7 p.m The public is cordially invited

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH orner West and Kingsmill Streets Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott

F. Dougtas Carver, pastor: Virgil Mott, director of education and music. An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-sionary Baptist church, "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all ito the following services: the man who was formerly a selfish-spirited trickster no longer thinks about himself or his posseswomen and children; and the high Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. J. Aaro Meek. superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. vening evangelistic service, 8:00 o'clock "a man' until the break of day, you enjoy great gospel music and



Clarendon District trickster like himself-for Laban abased and deceived hin:

But here the best in Jacob came Is Methodist Speaker out again, in his love for Rachael. for whom he served seven years, Services begin at the First Meth-

which "seemed unto him but a few odist church Sunday morning with days, for the love he had to her." the Church School at 9:45. When Laban tricked him, and gave Worship will be held in the sanchim the older sister, Leah, instead,

tuary at 10:55 with Mrs. John Skelhe served another seven years for Rachel; and six additional years ly at the organ, playing for the he served, while in the 20 years prelude, 'Fugue", by Handel. Other Laban changed his wages 10 times. numbers will be "The Swan", by It was time for Jacob to get back Saint-Saens, and "Postlude", to his own country. But two dang- Volkman. Mrs. E. D. Landreth will ers loomed. Would Laban let him present a vocal solo. The anthem

taking to a faroff country his by the choir will be directed by daughters and his grandchildren Brock Dale. and the flocks with which Jacob Rev. E. D. Landreth, of Clarenhad inriched himselc? And what of

don, superintendent of the Clarhis own country when he arrived? don, superintendent of the Glar-Would Esau be waiting there, unforgiving and vengeful. after 20 the morning and evening hours of worship. vears?

Miss Mildred Martin will play Che need not go into the details Miss Mildred Martin will play of the story, the escape from Laban. for the evening service which beand Laban's pursuit with his Indig- bins at 7:30. Her organ numbers nant sons, the covenant between will be "Evensong", by Johnson; Jacob and 'Laban at Mizpah, and the "Invocation in B Flat", by Guilmant, fear and strategy as Jacob approa- and "Postlude in C", by Cappelen. ched Esau, reported to be coming Mrs. Flaudie Gailman will direct against him with 400 men. the evening choir, and special mu-What we are concerned with is sic has been arranged.

Jacob himself, and the spiritual The M. Y. F. will meet after the change that had come over him. He evening service on the lawn of the is full of fear, and he is ready to home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Piermake great gifts by way of ap- son.

peasement, and he plans a wise strategy by which a part at least of his company will escape if Esau and Two Services Will his men refuse his gifts and attack Be Held on Sunday

But the outstanding thing is that At Nazarene Church Menhers of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Sunday in the sions. His chief concern is for the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel for both the morning and evening hours point in his life is in that scene in Services will be held at the chapel which, with the company gone until the church is completed in across the brook, he wrestles with the near future.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45. and the pastor. Rev.

Be Guest Speaker at

First Baptist Church Rev. J. D. Horton, pastor of the Pierce Street Baptist church, Amarillo, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, is conducting a revival at the First Baptist church, Marietta, Okla.

The morning worship service will begin at 11 o'clock and will be broadcast over radio station KPDN. Sunday school will be held at 9:45, and the attendance goal for Sunday has been set at 570.

Training Union is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m., and all unions will meet in the auditorium for a talent program. The evening service will be under

the einection of R. Virgil Mott, as-sistant pastor, who will lead the singing. Rev. Horton will deliver the evening message Dr. R. S. Jones, assistant execu

tive secretary of the Relief and Annuity board, Dallas, was to have been here Sunday, but because of sudden illness was unable to keep his appointment.

'Together' Will Be Sermon Subject at St. Matthew's Church

Subject for the sermon to be preached by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Matthew's Episcopal dinirch will consist of the one word Together." The service will be that of Morning Prayer. There will also be a communion service at 8 o'-

nounced clock in the morning. Word has been received from the Rt. Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, Bishop of Kansas, and provisional

bishop of this district, that he will visit the eight churches which are in the charge of Mr. Henshaw, early in October. At that time he will receive for confirmation all such persons who are prepared.

If persons who are interested will will arrange for their immediate instruction.

Two Services Will Be Held on Sunday At Lutheran Church Sunday sermon subject at the Zion Lutheran church will be based on Luke 10, 23-37, which is the parable of the Good Samaritan. The

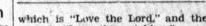
theme will be: "The two great commands of the law." The first of

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NOW IN STATES

First Lt. Mahon Hilbun, pictured above, is now stationed at Nashville, Tenn. ,at camp Smyrna, air corps base. With him are his wife and their child. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun of 532 S Cuyler, he has served 33 months tee on overseas relief and recontruction, 297. Fourth Ave., New York 10,—are planning to unitedly send half a million Christmas



In Sunday school the story Jacob's return from the land of Haran will be taught, and in Adult Bible class, the thirty-ninth chapter of Genesis will be discussed, the Rev. R. L. Young, pastor, has an-

Church Women Work

In Many Countries

Supported largely by funds raised by church women through their annual "World Day of Prayer" gifts. and the contribution of home miscontact the Rev. Mr. Henshaw, he sion boards of twenty-three Protestant churches, religious and social welfare ministries are being provided this summer to some 600,000 migrant agricultural workers by the Home Missions Council of North

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merica, it is announced by Miss distribution to the needy through Edith E. Lowry, executive secre- evangelical agencies. Items to be tary. Assisting Miss Lowry in supervising this ministry are Miss Helen E. White of Chicago, and Miss Different packages for chil-mitted different packages for chil-Mrs. F. E. Shotwell of Los Angeles, dren, infants, and adults. Packages and there are almost 300 religious should be shipped (by the donor) workers, teachers, ministers, and before October 15. For instrucspecialists. This staff included ne- tions as to what, how, and where groes, Jamaicans, Japanese-Amerto ship, write to the committe icans, and others of foreign birth. named above. While individuals The program is designed to "take are invited to send packages, most of them will be furnished through the Christian church and its services out to the fields where the the working groups of the women's organizations of the several denomworkers labor and live."

inations. When Miss Mary W. Hurlbut, congregational missionary in Elende, Angola, West Africa, made a long Fill up at yo walking trip among the villages, she Friendly came to one spot where the whole Shamroo countryside turned out to see her Dealer. dolls, a mechanical cat and listen to the victrola. Three campfires gleamed in the darkness. Before Miss Hurlbut spoke, the elder rose and said: "This is the first time we have had a white person in our village who came with love in her heart and with no other motive than to be with us and help us. The Protestant church of America-through the church commit-

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backages to France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Italy, and Greece, for

 Announcement of Services FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kingsmill SUNDAY, AUGUST 26 - Morning Worship --- 10:45 a.m. Sunday School -- 9:45 a.m. Servicemen Cordially Invited Evening Worship Service---8:00 p.m. Young People's Meeting --- 7:00 p. m. We Invite You to Worship With Us DR. EUGENE BRIGGS

President of Phillips University will be in the pulpit both morning and evening.



second: "Love thy neighbor."

He was located in Italy, where he was a co-pilot on a B-24 Libera-tor. This picture was taken on the famous isle of Capri.

ving, "I will not let thee go, exsparkling services of the First Baptist (cept thou bless me." the amond. Both

\$**59**50 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jim Brown, minister 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Commàfear to Pay 6:30 p.m.-Youth Group meetings 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednes-

7:20 6:30 p.m. Radio program, Friday-KPDN dal Set: two

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulan Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Albert, Wednesday--Services at 8 p.m. Sunday--Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Froat 9130 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sun-day service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service, The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday,

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10:45; Training union 7:30 p.m. ing preaching service 8:30.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., pread exterminator of error is the great truth that God. good, is the only

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Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mind-called devil or evil-is not Mind, is not Truth, but error, without intelligence or reality" (page 469).

dom" (Job 36:5).

on Sunday, Anugust 26.

Scripture: Genesis, Chapter 32-35 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. **Badly Hit, Carrier** Sin dogs a sinner's footsteps and besets his path. He may win divine favor and the forgiveness of Wasp Stayed on Job God: but the human consequences Bridal Duo. A often remain. They may be visited in tragic effect upon his family or upon his own children. They may arise to embarrass him years after

anese bomb crashed through her he may have wronged another, or flight deck, but she steamed debeen untrue to himself,.. fiantly on, her guns spitting death Jacob had had to leave home, following his disgraceful episode in at Kamikaze pilots eager to polish her off and her own planes taking stealing the birthright from his the air on schedule. brother Esau. He had escaped to

his mother's brother, his uncle La-ban, in the land "of the people of The pavy, in releasing the story, said the Was, was hit just two minutes after her sister carrier, the Franklin, suffered the bomb blow DR. L. J. ZACHRY that cost her 832 killed or missing and 270 wounded. The Wasp came OPTOMETRIST to the Puget Sound navy yard for

repairs and long ago returned to First National Bank Bldg. the fleet. For Appointment Phone 26 The Classifieds in

will speak at both services Sunday Subject for the morning sermon The scene, for us at least, is symwill be. 'Life's Greatest Assets, bolic; and it has had a rich place and the evangelistic service is schein the symbolism of religious exduled to begin at 8 o'clock. perience. But the high point in the

narrative is in the noble attitude ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELECand the forgiving spirit of Esau. To TION TO QUALIFIED VOTERS me he seems to typify those noble OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY souls who remain outside of the TEXAS. church, make no profession of reli-

STATE OF TEXAS. gion, and yet by the honesty and COUNTY OF GRAY. graciousness of their lives put many

By virtue of the authority vestchurch-members and professing ed in me, I, Farris C. Oden, Mayor Christians to shame. Yet let us not of the City of Pampa, Gray Counmiss the real significance. Jacob, ty, Texas, do hereby call a special not Esau was the man of promise election to be held on the third and the hope of the future. He had something Esau lacked. Think it Tuesday in September, 1945, the over, ye modern Esaus. How much same being the eighteenth day of better if you brought your pleas- September, 1945, for the election of ant moral living into the full service Commissioner Number One to fill the vacancy created by the resig-

of Chirst and the church! nation of said Commissioner as provided under the provisions of Christian Science the Charter and its Amendments of the City of Pampa, voted on and Sunday Study Topic adopted on the eigth day of November, 1927. It is ordered that

the said election be held at the "Mind" is the subject of the les-City Hall of the City of Pampa, son-sermon which will be read in Gray County, Texas, and that the all Churches of Christ, Scientist, same be held and conducted as is, under the laws of the State of Texas and the Charter of the City of Pampa, in such cases provided for wisdom and might are his: and only qualified voters shall be he giveth wisdom unto the wise, allowed to vote in such election and knowledge to them that know It is further ordered that the folunderstanding" (Daniel 2:20, 21). lowing persons be and they are Among the citations which comnamed to conduct the said hereby

prise the lesson-sermon is the folelection lowing from the Bible "Behold, God DeLea Vicars, Manager; C. E is mighty, and despiseth not any: Ward and Mrs. Clifford Braly, he is mighty in strength and wis-Judges, and Mrs. G. C. Walstead and Mrs. W. M. Craven, Clerks.

The lesson-sermon also includes It is further ordered a copy of this order be posted at the City the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science Hall and at three other public places, not less than twenty days and Health with Key to the Seripprior to the date of said election; tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The said public places to be within the corporate limits of the City of

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(which she also picks up during a

Leathery skin? Butter it up with rich cream. Wear your cream all of

Take a half-cup of salt and enough olive oil to hold the salt to-

gether. After washing your face with

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with soap and water.

summer will certainly go.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

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Want to wear a new skin with FOUR MORE AIDS: you new fall clothes? If you frown upon an end-of-summer tan, use model tricks that will bring your the time when nobody is looking. complexion back to lily-whiteness. That's Judy's answer. She has one And softness, too, if your skin is for blackheads, too, which too often as dry after a summer's tan as the make a girl rue her summer's fun. inside of your old fur tippet.

Model tricks aplenty come from former model, Mrs. Walter Thornton, wife of the man whose agency hot scapy water to soften up the is famous for its glamorous pin-up skin a bit, put the oil-and-salt models. These girls keep no beauty secrets from Judy Thornton, still where the blackheads lodge. Follow working side by side with them.

To hasten the departure of a tan, Judy says they all use a formula plucked from grandma's beauty hook-buttermilk, applied as a mask, scrub with a brush when you bathe, left on for 15 minutes and washed off with soap and water.

Skin is cold-creamed afterward of the tub, give elbows a good rubto allay dryness-which Judy says down with body lotion or hand is much less than the dryness caus- cream. ed by the usual lemon bleaches. If the puttermilk ritual is repeated down to your fingers, if your hands

nightly for two weeks, according to need it at the end of summer much Judy, all your tan and freckles as hers do.



Mrs. D. G. Toft was hostess to members of Circle One of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union this weck in her home, 822 Beryl street.

Mrs. O. A. Davis conducted the business meeting, and Miss Mary Lou Douglass (aught the mission study, from the current book on "Indians."

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Mrs. Toft, who is leaving soon to make her home in Racine, Wis., was honored with a farewell handkerchief shower by the group.

Refreshments were served to Mes-



Misses Wanda and Gloria Jay Are Hostesses to Kit Kat Klub Members

Members of the Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Misses Wanda and Gloria Jay for a short business meeting Wednesday night. Miss Be-verly Candler, president, was in

Hear Speaker in charge of the meeting. Club meetings will be held on Tuesday night of each week ac-

Mullinax Home cording to popular vote of the club. Refreshments were served to Misses Orvella Patterson, Donna Gloria Mullinax was hostess to Nonstiel, Marian Winger, Virginia members of BGK sorority Tuesday McNaughton, Helen Kiser, Pat O'- evening in her home for a program

Rourke, Beverly Baker, Beverly and buffet supper. Candler, Anna Barnett, Colleen Guest speaker wa Guest speaker was Miss Millicent Chishoim, Martha Bisett, Zita Ken-nedy, Patsy Dunigan and Patsy stration agent, who discussed, "Table nedy, Patsy Dunigan and Patsy Etiquette and Table Settings." The

Misses Frances Gilbert, Joan Sawyer, Harriet Kribbs, Joan Apspeaker demonstrated methods, to emphasize points of her talk. pleby, Hilda Burden, Barbara Ste-Attending were Mrs. Lucille Floyd,

vens, Earbara Wolters and the hos-Jane Kerbow, Mrs. Harriett Lowery tesses, Wanda and Gloria. Mrs. V. L. Boyles, who recently Freda Barrett, Mary Fleming, Va Rue Dyson, Beth Mullinax, Mrs. Lon returned from a vacation trip, was Nichols and the hostess.

present at the meeting. Mrs. Boyles has served as cluo sponsor for the has served as crite spin hold this Hair-Raising Trick position next year. Preceeding the business meeting Will Keep Upswept pictures of the group were taken

The club will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Miss **Cciffure** in Place

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at a local studio.

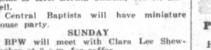
Edwina Lee Emerson.

Miller

All members of the Business and Professional Women's club are invited to attend a coffee Sunday morning from 8 to 8:30 in the home of Clara Lee Shewmaker, 740 S. Hobart.

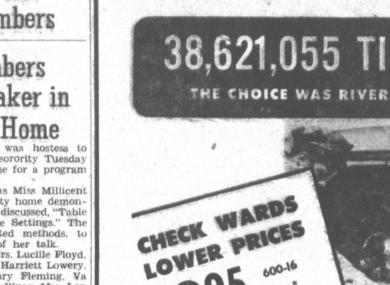
well event honoring Miss Elsie Cunningham, of Panhandle. Miss. Cunningham, who has been home demonstration agent there, is going to New Mexico where she will be state demonstration agent.





MONDAY Pythian Sisters will have and pie supper at 8 p.m. TUESDAY





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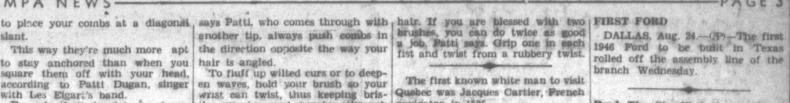
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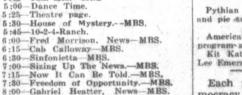
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News--MBS





The coffee will be given as a fare-

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dames Roy Holt, A. French, Allen Vandover, T. V. Lane, R. K. Douglas, O. A. Davis, Russell Cartwright, Miss Mary Lou Douglass and the hostess, Mrs. 'Toft.



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7:30 — Detroit Symphony — MBS.
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-Gabriel Heatter,

Jury Trials; 8:30. The Sheriff . . . MBS -7:30 Freedom of Opportunity; 9 Bout, Freddie Cochrane and Rocky Graziano.

Saturday On Networks

Plums, grapes, luscious-looking strawberries, a golden pineapple and pale yellow lemons, pears, cherries and big apples in shadings of red and pink will make the hands somest set of tea towels you've ever embroidered! Designs are easy to cross stitch, colors are beautifully blended. You'll want to use the transfers on luncheon and tea table cloths, too.
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WHAT OF THE AGENCIES?

Now that peace has returned, many Americans doubtless are wondering how long it will be before the government begins dispensing with its many war-born alphabetical agencies.

Past experience will compel those thinking along this line to recognize that many of the wartime bureaus are likely to be around a long time. So far as many of them are concerned, they probably will continue until popular demand forces them into oblivion.

This does not suggest that all war agencies should be tossed upon the scrap heap immediately. Doubtless there will be important, even necessary, work for some of them for a good many years. But it is inevitable that every effort will be made to prolong many, if not most, of the agencies-and the political jobs they represent-until long after all real excuse for their existence has ceased.

The most recent evidence to support this prediction was supplied by various agencies created during the depression. They clung to life with the most desperate tenacity. And, although the depression was the only excuse for their existence, most of them still were alive, and spending vast sums of money in the midst of the most amazing boom this nation has seen.

So, how long are the war agencies likely to continue? In most cases, it will be until the American people make clear that such things will be tolerated no longer. It will not come through any voluntary liquidation.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

The selective service law states that , under normal conditions, a veteran is entitled to his old job or one of like seniority, status and pay. That , says selective service, guarantees him a job. That says the department of labor, guarantees him seniority

Meanwhile ,as Col. James S. Ervin, president of the Tri-State Industrial association, has briefly put it, "the returned veteran, the war worker and the employer all have their rights. Nobody now knows what they are.

But at least the employer knows that , whichever interpretation of the law he chooses, he may be taken before the war labor board for violating either the selective service or unioin contract

It's about time the disputing agencies found an umpire, let him settle the point, accepted his desions, and made it stick.

Warsaw.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Playing Politics With Enlisted Men

The minute the war is over, the administration begins to play politics with the soldiers, navy men

and marines. Next year a lot of Congressmen will be elected. This must be what termination than before the war. Truman had in mind when he says that the service men will be released in a year or 18 months. Evidently the politicians are afraid that their theory of political economy will not furnish full employment if the soldiers are released. If they can keep the service men on the payroll, they can claim a small number of unem- press dispatches remind one, autoployed and thus hope to get more

votes than if they were released ernment eligible for further lendlease supplies to a present maxioking

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The Atom Smasher

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD - The class in peauty culture will please come to rows. Yep, you guys are invited because

Gloria Bristol, our lecturer for to- fire. day, knows her men. And men. she says, are more conscious of how they look than women. Gloria, in case you don't know, s the Hollywood, New York, London and Paris beauty authority

who was first to open a beauty salon for men as well as for ladies. That rough, tough character, Ernest Hemingway, was one of her had "gathered their strength for an centers as quickly as processing at first customers, for hair treatments and facilas. teeth with a Turkish towel. And Kai-shek's invittion to send a repthey looked it." Gloria's subject for today is a peaceful settlement of the trou-

Hollywood glamour, The stars, she ble. General Chou En-Lai, a man says, may look good on the screen of great capabilities whom I met in but in private life they need fixing |Chungking in 1943, has been select-With, of course, a few exceptions,

Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford, for instance. SHE DOESN'T CHANGE "Claudette is one of the smart-

est looking women in the world because she keeps what she has patch to the New York Times, statand isn't always trying to change her type. That's the trouble with most film glamour girls. They're always trying to be somebody else. Joan has done more for herself than anybody I know." But in the "they need fixing up"

Big Three would be justified in the department we'll let Gloria stick interests of world peace, especially since the San Francisco security or-"William Powell and Adolphe ganization isn't yet functioning. The Menjou ought to get those puffs general moral effect of such a move under their eyes fixed up. Alan by this mighty trio would be good Ladd wears his hair cut too short. Of course this strife between the Frank Sinatra should gain weight. Chungking government and the Lana Turner should learn how to communists, who demand represen-

relax. Betty Hutton wears too tation in a coalition government. much makeup and Lauren Bacall isn't new. It really began some nineshould be more feminine - she teen years ago. wears too many suits." You fellows probably have been

thinking all this time, "Where does witness this strange development. Wall Street enemies now bless this dame get the idea that men are more conscious of how they im for his foresight- or hindsight. They want the government look than women?"

NEW-England faces the same problem, and popular realization of He looks at his face and his hair he doesn't look at the suit first the manifold difficulties ahead par- He examines his face minutely tially accounts for the election of a labor government pledged to the nationalization of the Bank of Englooking at the suit. But if a wo-

man tries on a new dress she's conscious only of the dress when she looks in a mirror. **RECONVERSION IN MOVIES**

There's a lot of reconversion lowest income classes, have each coming up in the movies, too, now saved from \$500 to \$2500 during the that MacArthur is the boss of six years of the war. They need peacetime goods, houses and repairs Tokyo. The war took a lot of glamfar more than we do, and purchas- our, also gustatory delight, out of Just

about everything except the actors cendo. Thus, whether we live under a were ersatz.

talistic, laborite, socialistic or com- ped cream, dead Japs around mistic, respectively-we shall be re- movie sets were stuffed with saw-Nor does this computation take gulated and dictated to, for our own dust and old paper as against the bo cetton and sum of almos Last June nine billion which has been paid bosses. The controls will not be dummies in pre-war days, and the felt so vividly as the rationing of fashion torso models of the studio's out of the Social Security fund; or food, clothing and gasoline, but they beautiful stars, formerly of the \$21,500,000,000 which has acstuffed cumulated for future payments as will have more far-reaching effects. with the finest grade of the very In short, yesterday is dead and best cotton, were filled with edge entombed as a result of the global trimmings from the studio print It is also significant, as well as



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Analyst

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shek's kuomintank government has

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"Occupational diseasel"

one wonders if they haven't already

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-would present appalling dangers. gram.

Home if They Wish FORT WORTH, Aug. 24 .- (AP)-

China's incipent clivi war raises The army air forces training comthe harsh question of whether our mand announced here that enlisted order, with men in the two front conflict-weary world finally is men in the command who had an managing to clember out of the adjusted service rating score of 55 frying-pan only to tumble into the or more points would not be sent overseas unless they volunteer. This long-standing and bloody Lowest score yet announced by quarrel between the Chinese commu-

the war department for exemption from overseas duty for enlisted men suddenly flamed up again into white was 75. The command's public relations

office said yesterday that the com Yesterday from Chungking came mand had been directed to send enthe grim report that the commu- listed men with 85 points or more nists in north and central China who desired discharge to separation

all-out offensive." We get some those centers would permit. The command stated that four easement today in the statement and facials. She says she intro- from official communist sources in categories of highly skilled specialduced him to a toothbrush. "He Chungking that Communist Leader ists involving "a negligible number told me he had always brushed his Mao Tse-Tung has accepted Chiang of men," are excepted from the order concerning men with 85 or resentative to the capital to discuss more points.

> The Big Three have given almost one-quarter of Germany to Poland If history means anything, that is





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-FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945.

tem surprised me. I didn't know ve had an OPA during the revo-

utionary war too I was heart-broken to find the eiling was off glass furniture. If -8 'd only been smart while the price was low. I'd have bought some en irely glass beds, so the maid couldn't sweep dust under them.

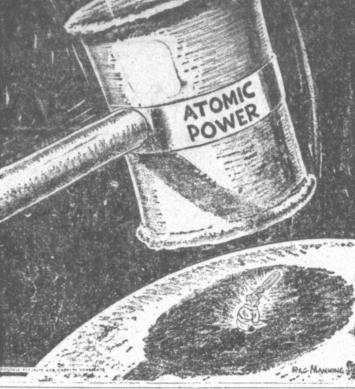
But I'm not as unlucky as some folks. I can imagine how Jack tion of some 500,000,000 — close to a guarter of the globe's population wigs and toupes.

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News Behind the News The National Whirligig

Ry RAY TUCKER UNEMPLOYMENT - The post- | rugs and other household furnishwar picture of employment, pro- ings, the deluge might sink the duction and maintenance of general banks and the insurance companprosperity conditions has both its ies.

bright and bad aspects, according to President Truman's staff of reconversion experts.

Whether the nation goes into an conomic nose dive or remains trong, healthy and happy depends on the individual as much as it does be duplicated. on forthcoming federal policies and

It is generally admitted

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against themselves.

ouse or a WPA shovel. They will have enough money attling in their jeans or piled up a Social Security or unemployment funds to tide them over pending

mit them to retire in comparative comfort. SAVINGS-Federal and private conomists estimate that the busi-

LEND-LEASE OPENS UP (The Wall Street Journal) Entrance of Russia into the war against Japan, so Washington

matically renders the Soviet gov-

of its right to dictatorship. The former must give way to the lat-Folks laid off because of dister. That, for instance, was the harges from the army and cancelcase in 1920, when in order to delations of military contracts totaling fend the power of the working more than fifty billion dollars will class we were obliged to march on not be candidates for the poor-In Russia, of course, the "work-

ing class" consists only of those who support the "in" government. There is little indication from the above quotation that Europe and China will be any nearer self-de-

The Nation's Press

ness community and individuals have saved approximately \$250,000,-000.000 during the war. And this figure does not include the large

amounts soldiers have sent home or invested in government securi-

ctions. that we sink or swim together. It is quite possible that seven or eight million people will be out of work by Christmas, including many returned members of the armed forces. But they will not be the ame sort of apple-selling jobless that we had in 1931-1932.

their out-of-work period, or to per-

land and key industries. Although Britain's standard of ving pay envelope do not approach America's, it is estimated that millions of Englishmen, including the

ing over there may rise to a cres- the film-making business.

Thus, whether we have that a shortages reached then whip-Thuman, an Attlee, a de Gaulle or mashed potatoes doubled for whip-mashed potatoes doubled for whip-

washing machines, homes, radios ut her neck: Real and security values might rise for the moment, but under the

pressure of inevitable inflation, they would collapse. The era which began with the Harding-Coolidge

boom and then ended in the disastrous depression of 1929-1935 would So, and the late Mr. Roosevelt

would have chuckled had he lived to

Well, Gloria suggests watching any man trying on a new suit. He puts it on, walks over to a

mirror and looks at himself. But

It was the war that kept the mum of \$1 billion. New Deal in power for as long as it has been.

It is not possible to have full emloyment and a constantly increasing wage level under the policies of socialism adopted by the New Deal party. So the politicians had to draft the soldiers and force them into war. The net result of the war seems to be that we have turned Europe and Asia over from one dictator to another. Now we propose to give billions of dollars to

the dictator to whom we have turned over these countries so that he can become strong and aggressive enough to start a war against us.

When a people comes to believe that the lot of man can be improved by minimum wage laws and senjority established either by the state or by labor unions, full employment is not possible. Neither is a constantly increasing wage for all the people possible under these policies.

Evidently the New Deal knows that under their policy of discriminatory laws full employment is impossible. So they keep a large nber of men in the army. Little do the politicians and bureaucrats seem to care whether they waste the lives of millions of our men for a year or so if they can keep in power. It is a terrible price to pay to learn that there are certain economic laws as covered in the Declaration of Inde-

pendence and the Ten Commandnents that cannot be violated without injuring all the people. If taking a year or a year and a half to disband all the army, ex-

cept for the soldiers necessary for occupation, is not political, then what is it?

Will We Lend Him

More Billions?

While we are rejoicing about what we call the close of the war we should consider what kind of government we are helping to stablish in Europe and Asia. We profess to believe in the right of self-determination. So far this ideal has been a farce. The prospects of accomplishing self-determination are probably farther from being a reality than they were five years ago.

We have advanced billions of ollars worth of wealth to Stalin. He is asking billions more. The nd of a partner we are aligned with can be seen by the following quotation from Stalin's standard "Marxism and the National and Colonial Question." I quote: 'It should be borne in mind that sides the right of nations to selfdetermination, there is also the right of the working class to conlidate its power, and to this latter right the right of self-deterion is subordinate. There are casions when the right of selfdetermination conflicts with the ther, the higher right-to consoli-In such casesdato its power. be said bluntly-the right this must self-determination cannot and bookkeeping.

must not serve as an obstacle to the exercise by the working class Read The Classifieds in the News | The next bracket is around \$6,- this table running down from the too.

Congress appropriated an additional \$2.4 billion for lend-lease operations. On the racommendation of Foreign Economic Administraof July 1, 1945. tor Crowley \$1 billion of this was earmarked for Russia on condition that she joined against Japan. Lend-lease supplies to European Russia are reported to have been "halted" immediately after V-E Day. Now Russia in Siberia is one of our allies.

pending this unprecedented accu-To the extent that further lendmulation, whether the U.S. shall and-butter point of view, Roosevelt, lease assistance to Russia contributes directly to the war effort it f inflation. is logical enough. But in some in

stances our Foreign Economic Administration has been willing to that Uncle Sam is planning to step recognize indirect contributions of in and act as their financial ada more or less theoretical nature. viser and controller.

To Italy, for example, we are lend-leasing (which practically ROCSEVELT-Oddly - or natmeans donating) goods described in official quarters as including raw materials. transportation equipment and both industrial and agricultural machinery. The justification offered is the presence of American troops in Italy. The imtringent federal regulation anent plication is that we must seek to prevent public disorder or perwartime savings.

haps anarchy there while our troops remain. The Russian case rests on a

different footing. As yet no American troops are in Siberia. It can hardly be asserted that lend-lease supplies of raw materials or in dustrial or agricultural machinery from the United States are needed by the Soviet to keep public order. If there is any good reason why our Government should provide Russia under lend-lease with anything not directly contributing

what it is.

RRA.

to the war against Japan this newspaper would like to know

has no place in lend-lease opera- net changes. tions, the statute authorizing

which is avowedly a war measure. The United States has made its money commitments to the United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration. Director General Lehman broadly intimated to have uniforms, with insignia to UNPA's executive council in mark a first assistant from a sec-London that this country along ond assistant, so a man's office takes two secretaries, a green rug ble in the waiting room for visitors with others was behind schedule must be his badge of rank. In the in discharging its obligations. ourse of years, this means of sig- the inner office and an inter-office Several of the big-timers who have However that may be, we will be nifying importance has become as called upon for the greater part of rigid as any set of military reguthe \$1.5 billion additional funds

which Director Lehman estimates This is how it goes: the relief organziation will need for use in 1946. This estimate, by the way, does not include the \$700 million worth of supplies which Russia is asking of UN-

We submit that it is only common prudence for Washington to distinguish sharply between what is genuinely contributory to the valls. He has to make at least \$7,war effort and whatever we provide for "relief and rehabilitation" in many quarters of the world. We don't want to see "anarchy" in Italy or anywhere else. of drive he'll have an ash tray meal is very impressive. But no more do we want to see "chaos" in our own Government's

hopeful factor, that of the \$250,- war and the release of such strange shop. 000,000,000 in nation-wide savings, machinery as atomic energy. The seven out of every ten dollars has United States faces new horizons, by Chiang Kai-shek's men in coeen put aside for a rainy postwar social, economic and political, which operation with the Chinese comday by individuals. It is up to them not even the men who brought these munists. It is believed that Washington and Moscow will use their forces into being can comprehend. to decide, by their methods of From both a cosmic and a breadgood offices to bring about a reconciliation between these factions.

continue to prosper or suffer a cycle Churchill, Stalin, Hitler, Eisenhower, Zhukov, MacArthur, Chiang In fact, they have so much pur- Kai-shek and all their associates mainland and the archipelago where chasing power at their command were only blind servants of history. they were supreme before they were

OCCUPATION-American troops will get the cream occupational assignment under the tentative pro-

gram for Allied control of the for- establish his headquarters in Tokyo situations with their own guns, urally-enough, the very "econo-mic royalists" and the "members of token representation of other mem-dentally, one reason for selecting death in futile "Banzai" charges of controlled economy, now favor islands of our recent foe.

tions, the Russians will move into a more historic and friendly basis If all this potential cash were Korea and the northerly portions of than had the affiliations of the permitted to swamp the market in Manchuria. The section of China other powers vis-a-vis the land of

Peter Edson's Column: HERE'S PROTOCOL OF BUREAUCRACY

(Peter Edson is on vacation) By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Washington Correspondent

varying importance in the gov- davenport in the outer office or in ernment as a result of recent cabi- his own. It depends on whether pitcher sets strown around. Be it remembered that "relief"

he wants to impress visitors before OVER \$8,000 ANYTHING GOES One of the first things they must or after they see him. Infallible learn is how to determine the salary and rank of the bureaucrats plated water pitcher set. He wouldn't be caught dead without around them by their office furnishthis pitcher in plain view. ings. Government employes don't The man moves up. He's getting around \$8,000 a year now. This 'aste. Current magazines on a ta-

for the outer office, a red rug for build up good will with the public. communicating system with red and come into the government from green lights. If he has anything on private business have refrigerators the ball at all he'll have a mysteri- in their second inner offices hidden lations governing uniforms.

ous little phone hanging on an ob-A man doesn't become an "offication of this is that he has direct the visitor is astonishing. cial" until he gets a secretary. If communication with the "secretary." his salary is around \$4,500 the sec-A sharp gal in the outer office will retary usually has a desk in his ofice. There's no rug on the floor.

iling cases are all around. A pic-'ure of his wife and kids is pernitted off the desk but not on the "secretary." 500 before he can hang anything but bureau pictures on his office vall. If he's a "comer" with a lot fice. A tray with a half-finished telephone you can make up your

vith a fountain pen set. He'll have one telephone with extension. FOR \$6.500. CROMIUM

WATER PITCHER

well-stocked clubs" whom the late bers of the United Nations forces, the Americans as policemen of Ja- in which even the wounded and President Roosevelt often denounc- it is probable that Uncle Sam's sol- pan proper was the belief that their the crippled participate. They ed for their opposition to his scheme diers will be stationed in the main presence would not create so much have seen mass suicide even iomestic friction as would Russian. among civilians in which parents Pending more detailed arrange- Chinese or British occupation. Our strangled their children before the outpouring of these billions of ments based on changing condi- prewar relationship with Tokyo had

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frantic scramble for automobiles, scized by the Japs will be occupied the Rising Sun. Allied hands. They have found that the Japanese shoot their own

But at \$8,000 a year the "must" does his own calling rather than

wounded rather than permit them to be captured, and apanese prisoners are few and far between. But the same Allied fighting men have also learned to know after. 500. He gets a green rug. His sec- | other side of his desk or at the other the Japanese as dirty, tricky, and On this fundamental basis

retary is in an adjoining office with end of the room with an overstuffed treacherous, by instinct rather which provides the dynamics of the file cabinets and he has two swivel chair at one end which, natthan by design; and the treachery action and obscures the dividing WASHINGTON -- Many new men phone extensions. According to his urally, is for him. Depending on of Pearl Harbor is being repeated line between life and death, the are arriving in town to take jobs own taste, he can put a leather whether he took his promotion in daily on a smaller scale on every Pacific battle field. They have stride he might have three water erected a code of behavior directseen the Japanese go berserk, or hysterical, shrieking, howling, end. stomping, or dancing insanely in When a bureaucrat gets anything Bushido, or "the Way of the Warthe midst of Allied fire. -Above over \$8,000 he can be more flexirior." which has developed the all, they and the whole world have ohly ethical ideal the Japanese learned to know the Japanese for Such variations as young messentheir barbarous atrocities on Al-Emperor-unto death. ger boy at a desk outside the outlied prisoners of war and condoor is considered in especially good quered populations, for which Japanese welcomes death. All scores are still to be settled in flesh dreads death and dissolution, Tokyo.

Japanese Bravery

The Japanese war literature is ample proof of this, and so is the Brave the Japanese are, without doubt. They are brave bechaining of Japanese soldiers in cause Shinto, in proclaiming the exposed observation posts of the Japanese to be a "master race" Pacific Islands. But in most situabehind a screen. Nobody knows tions the indoctrination is able to of gods under a "divine" command to conquer the world for overcome the dread, and the soltheir Emperor, has given them dier's body is conditioned for that both a sense of superiority and purpose by a harsh and grueling sense of mission which every training exceeding any known in Japanese is trying to live up to, the West. Yet every so often, the They are brave because they have natural dread of death and Shinto Japanese mercy, but instead of been taught from childhood that indoctrination clash too harshly surrendering to prevent unnecesit is their greatest glory to die in the Japanese single-track mind sary loss of life, they surrender for the Emperor and their great-est disgrace to surrender—a dis-leads to harakiri and suicidal—or casualties as possible to the Jap-

sake of the Emperor cannot Japanese is officially dead to his nation and his family, and the be called self-sacrifice. It is rather is the conference table. Like the have his secretary get the desired Japanese Government so treats discarding one's lesser self to live water pitcher set for his assistant, person on the phone, you can make this is it. The option is to have up your mind he's small potatoes, him. They are brave, finally, be-this is it. The option is to have up your mind he's small potatoes, him. They are brave, finally, because Shinto teaches them that exalting one's true life as a na-

This Jap Soldier's Arm Was Cut Off for Token Cremation. self-sacrifice. . .

and that if they end this mundane ing of the National Policy, by phase of existence well, especially Dept. of Education, Tokyo, 1939. on the battle field, they will con-"We must be prepared to die tinue to live as gods in the spirit brilliantly to serve our nation."world, and will be worshiped as Tokyo Radio, March 21, 1944. patron gods of the nation ever

Battle Song Praises Death

"In serving on the seas, be a corpse saturated with water. "In serving on land, be a corpse

covered with weeds Japanese Shinto statesmen have "In serving in the sky, be a corpse that challenges clouds. ing the action toward the desired "Let us all die close by the side That code is known as

of our Sovereign, without the slightest regret.' -Poem published by Japanese

newspapers on the occasion of the know-absolute loyalty to the special spring Yasukuni shrine festival for the deification of the This does not mean that the war dead.

"Death involving a question of honor, was accepted in Bushido and the Japanese is no exception. as a key to the solution of many complex problems, so that to an ambitious samurai a natural departure from life seemed a rather tame affair and a consummation not devoutly to be wished for -From Bushido, the Soul of Japan, by Inazo Nitobe, Professor of Kyoto University, 1905.

"It is plain that our enemies have been taking advantage of anese side. To show them mercy is to prolong the war. Hesitation

is uncalled for, and the wrongdoers must be wiped out."-Yasuo Mishima, in the Hochi, April 21, 1942.

tion of an Allied Airman)

scure part of the desk. The impli- what's in them but the effect on Aside from bureaucratic furnishings there are a couple of-other know enough to ring his phone clues to a man's importance in the once or twice when a visitor is in federal system. The most damagthe office to set the stage for a ing faux pas a man can make is to low-voiced aside conversation with answer his own phone. If the secretary doesn't ask who is calling and At this stage he can eat lunch a the nature of the business before grace that will cast them out of murderous-mass hysteria. couple of times a week in the of- connecting someone with him on the the ranks of the gods and of their own family. Indeed, the captive of give up one's life for the mind he gets less than \$6,000. If he

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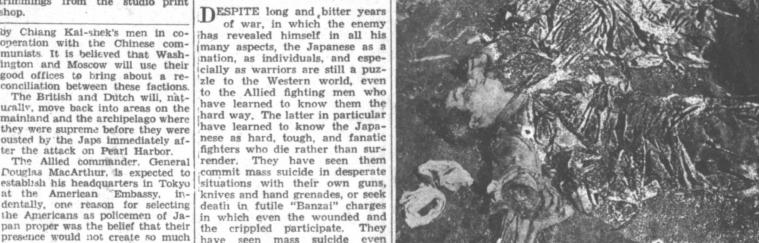
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killing themselves. They have "To give up one's life for the sake of the Emperor cannot be called seen Japanese flyers deliberately crash into Allied warships as "human bombs," or refuse rescue at being gods they do not really die, tional subject."-The Basic Mean-

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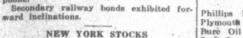
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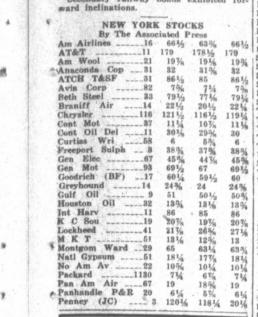
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WALL STREET NEY YORK, Aug. 23-(P)-Brighten-ing hopes for postwar business expan-sion touched off a substantial rally in today's stock market with motors leading the sprint followed by ralls, steels, mail orders and wide assortment of durable goods issues.

goods issues. Transfers ran to around 1.200,000 shares against 760,000 the day before. Top prices for 1945 were posted by Chrysler, Evans Products and Sears Roe-buck, Prominent on the push were Gen-eral offtors, Studebaker, Graham-Paige, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Rail-way, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethle-hem, Mostgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, American Can and International Tele-phone.





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 bulls strong to 25 higher; odd lots good and choice grain fed steers mainly year-lings 15.00-17.00; one load 16.60; small lots good heifers 14.50-15.50; load good range fat cows 12.75 on shipper account; most common and medium 9.00-11.25. Hogs 1100; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS Wheat purchases by houses with south-BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES AND PARTS ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. close. Wheat closed ½ lower to % higher than the previous finish, September \$1.64\2, corn was unchanged to ½ off, December \$1.14\%, oats were unchanged NEW 0

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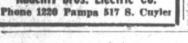
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BY J. R. WILLIAMS HERE, BUD, PUT THAT SHOWS YEH, BUT THESE UNDER IT! THERE'S MORE THAT GUY

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CAPTAIN YANK



8-24 J.P.WILLIAMS WILL YOU' REMEMBER?

off to 114 cent up, September \$1.37%-%, and barley was 114 to 31% cents higher, September \$1.00%. cents higher, 2,893; stock 223.642

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 23-(P)-(USDA) -Cattle: 3.000; calves 1,500; most class-es cattle slow, calves fairly active. Ma-ture steers scarce, steady, cows and bulls SOUVENIR PITTSBURG, Kas., Aug. 24-(A)-While most of the nation's housesteady to 25 lower, calves strong to 25 steady to 25 lower, calves strong to 25 higher. Medium slaughter sters and year-lings 11.50-13.50; common 9.00-11.00; me-dium beef cows 9.00-11.00; common 8.00-5.00; bulls 7.00-1.25; good and choice fat 9.00; bulls 7.00-1.25; good and choice fat W. Hall, curator of the Pittsburg s.00; bulls 7.00-1.25; good and medium Teachers college museum, is making

Hogs: Steady, Good and choice barrows and gilts of all weights 14.55; sows 13.80. He hopes to obtain He hopes to obtain a complete set of the stamps to place in his **COTTON FUTURES** museum. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23-(P)-Cotton utures declined here today under hedge elling and long realizing. The market B'GORY closed steady 25 to 45 cents a bale lower.

man Edward Zadroski rescued John months ago. Thursday night. Zadrowski was _22.17 22.24 22.11 22.11Z

summoned from his beat to aid in NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23-(P)-Spot the Detroit river. It was McGory. recovering a drowning victim from



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Lend-Lease (Continued from Page One)

der, exclaimed in response to Att-

cannot believe that so great a na- ington office: tion, whose lend-lease policy was characterized by me as the most counsel; Pake Keeton, associate genunsordid act in the history of the eral counsel; Charles E. Webber, world, would proceed in such a assistant director, natural gas and rough and harsh manner as to natural gasoline division; Bonner amper a faithful ally who held H. Barnes, assistant director, refinthe fort while their own American ing division; Fred O. Jackson, as-

armaments were prepared." sistant director, foreign supply and Attlee said the "utmost restraint" should be practiced, both in the ber of section chiefs and key spehouse and on the outside, in comcialists such as Elmer H. Finch, menting on the situation, caution-Frank H. Dotterweich, Marshall Eling the members that words might liott, G. Frederick Eisele, Carl A. be said which would hamper British Mapes, Hugh Everett Luffman, Eric Former Prime Minister Churchill, B. Hzerpe, Earl Strume, James W. negotiations.

under whose government lend-lease Carroll, Alonzo J. Welborn, and J. first was extended to Britain, took Franklin Griffis. These, of course, the floor. He termed Attlee's state- are in addition to the many Texans ment "very grave and disquieting." in our district 3 office. "There have been others, who Churchill, now leader of the opposition, agreed that a debate be- joined us for as long as it was pos-

fore the issues had been weighed sible to be away from their comproperly "might easily be detrimen- panies. Among these I may cite one "We can, of course, only demobi- former assistant deputy administal to our national interests."

trator, your distinguished fellow-citlize and reconvert gradually, and izen of Dallas, Mr. E. Degolyer, and sudden cessation of a support on Mr. J. R. Parten of Houston, who which our war organization has so was director transportation. Only largely depended put us in a very recently Ralph J. Schilthuis returnserious financial position," the ed to Texas after serving as assist-Prime Minister said.

ant director of domestic production News that lend-lease shipments since 1941. You may remember would not actually end until Presi- Frank Watts, director of materials. dent Truman proclaims V-J day Also there was Ralph B. McLaughcame from Washington yesterday lin, William C. Kinsolving, and Meanwhile, goods already on order Brauce C. Clardy, who served suc-

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will contine to move until then federal economic administration of-ficials said. It was estimated this would extend the termination date by a week or ten days. Mrs. Elsie Ligon

HOME VIA PLANE WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 -(AP)-Maj. Gen. Rodrick R. Allen, com-

DETROIT, Aug. 24-(AP)-Patrol- mander of the First armored division, arrived by plane yesterday Dr. Wm. R. Ballard D. McGory from drowning six from the European theater. His home is at Palestine. Texas,

> Timothy grass was named foi-**Physician and Surgeon** Timothy Hansen because he in tro-614 W. Francis duced it into the Carolinas

Official Refutes Statement That Texans Were 'Left out of PAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(P)- cessively as assistant director of sup-The only oil poured on troubled ply and transportation in charge of Texas waters by Deputy Petroleum crude oil and pipelines. Frank I. Administrator Ralph K. Davies Brinegar, C. A. McCollum and Paul Shepherd were other Texans who might be called satiric-oil.

The Dallas Clearing House asso- played an important part in PAW's ciation on July 31 sent a telegram to Senator Tom Connally and Rep-these Texans on the PAW staff resentative Sam Rayburn saying in there are many on the petroleum part that Texas, producing about industry war council who would be 50 per cent of the crude oil used by more than a little surprised to learn the nation, had little voice in the that they have little choice." petroleum administration for war. He ended his letter: The telegram said "We should at "I may be able somehow, to mud-

least have a Texan as deputy ad- dle along, thus supported by the ministrator.

letter to Fred F. Florence, Dallas, Clearing House association." president of the clearing house association.

He said he was puzzled by the statement Texans were not fully represented by the PAW, and said eral hospital which is under con-"merely from memory" he could struction here has been designated "I cannot believe that this is the "merely from memory" he could struction here has been designated as a pastic surgery center, Capt. L as a pastic surgery center, Capt. L B. Marshall medical officer in

oil industry, even if I must forego Davies answered in a 1,000-word the approbation of the Dallas

> SURGERY CENTER HOUSTON .--- (AP)-The navy gen-

B. Marshall, medical officer Robert E. Hardwicke, general charge, announced.





NO CHIVALRY! SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 24-(AP)-

Woman's ego took a terrific de-flating at the Missouri State fair here vesterday.

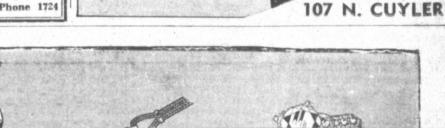
7-year-old James Hoyle, of Kansas City took the blue ribbon for the finest exhibit.

The Auks birds breed on cliff edges, laying eggs that are pointed at one end so they tend to roll in a circle and not fall from the

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In the hooked rug competition,

ledges.





- 8. Beautifully engraved Baylor locket, yellow 11. Romantic heart designed rings. Diamond soliteire, \$65.00. Wedding ring. \$10.00 \$75.00 \$4.95
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- \$100.00 . Classic beauty in this bridal set. Solitaire, \$45.00. Wedding ring. \$10.00 \$55.00



Two Championship Softball Games Are Set for Tonight First Methodist Girls Take Title Bob Feller Is To Start Against T. E. Ward of Iraan Signed As CHICAGO, Aug 24-(AP)-Chicagoan Warren Wright's Pot O' Luck,

Detroiters In Cleveland Today

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

flew in from Guam to defend his

won the championship of Ireland a

When the army air transport

command footballers staged a

scrimmage at Berry Field, Nash-

ville, Tenn., recently Coach Dick

Emerson split his squad into

"Yankees" and Rebels . . . Some-

one asked Pvt. Louis (Snort) Tol-

"Neither," snorted Snort.

Lt. (j.g.) Hal Hammack, new of-

most of the demolition accom-

olished by Howard Jones' teams in

hose days, is coaching the backs

or the air transport command team.

war prisoner for six months, is slat-

ed to play for the New York Amer-

Merchant Seaman

Thorpe, the old Carlistle star, vis-

eague season opens Sunday.

When .

gt. Ernie Pinckart, who took care to a game and a half.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .--- (AP)-That

. The affair proves the wis-

Blackland Maps Tough Schedule

WACO, Aug. 24-(AP)-Baylor and Southern Methodist of the Southconference head the list of football opponents for the Central ston, the atom with the iron bat. instructors school of Blackland army air field which today announced nesday even though he was count- Lakes navy team this season. seven-game schedule

The north Texas Aggies and West ed out Texas state complete the card for dom of the rule requiring a fighter civilian teams. Hondo army air field, to go to a neutral corner after scor-Ellington field and Lubbock army ing a knockdown. . . . You may be every day that a returning serviceair field are service teams on the able to see the difference tonight

Blackland which has been prac-Cochrane takes on Rocky Graziano, berth. ticing for the past three weeks, will who tagged him decisively the last against Baylor the night of time out.... Cochrane owns a bev-15 and the following weekerage parlor but never has been be- liant 19-6 win record for the Bosend will go to Dallas to meet S. hind the counter-which distin- ion Red Sox although he was just M. U. guishes him from some fighters a minor league performer before

Around 40 candidates for the who have been known to own bars Pearl Harbor. Ruffing has copped team have been working under the and work them from either side. four of five for the Yankees and direction of coaches Hanks, Arnold, Keeton and Keel.

The schedule:

week's national tennis champion-Sept. 15-Baylor at Waco (night). 22-Southern Methodist at ships to Sgt. Frankie Parker, who Dallas

Oct. 5-North Texas agricultural title, and Navy Lt. Ed Moylan, who at Waco (night) Oct. 12-Hondo air field at Hondo few weeks ago.

(night) Oct. 20-Open.

Oct. 26-Lubbock army air field at Waco (night)

Nov. 3-Ellington field at Hous ton.

Nov. 10-West Texas state a Canyon (night)

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liver, who formerly performed for Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, St. SCHOOL SUPPLIES Mary's Rattlers and Pittsburgh Steelers, which side he'd play on. Guaranteed adding machine and typewriter repair. 'You Rebels and Yankees play this PAMPA PRINT SHOP thing off, then us guys from **Phone** 1233 Texas will beat the winner for 306 W. Foster the camp championship."

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ington to one full game.

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931 customers.

park. The first game, starting at 7:30 will pit the First Baptist team against the First Methodist boys hitch in Uncle Sam's navy and the odds are all in favor of his picking for the junior league crown while. p where he left off in 1941.

the second, the First Methodist Rapid Robert may not be as razor senior boys will play the Central sharp against the league-leading De-Baptist for the title. racket you must hear isn't another troit Tigers under the Cleveland

Last night, the First Methodist atomic bombing-just Jimmy John- arcs as he was when he won 25 girls annexed the championship of for the tribe in his last full season; their league by blasting the First explaining how Archie Moore really but he has been managing and won that fight in Cleveland Wed- throwing for a top flight Great Baptist girls 18-4, in the last of two ontests. In the first, the First Methodist boys went into the senior Al Benton, Red Ruffing, Hank league finals by routing Presby-Greenberg, Buddy Lewis, Dave Fer-

In 18 to 4 Rout

Two championship games, the

other being played last night, are scheduled for tonight at Roadrun

erian 18-5. riss and Charley Keller are proving Ten Presbyterian errors coupled with nine First Methodist hits were man ball player needs little more the deciding factor in last night's than a shave and a haircut to. when welterweight champ Red step right back into his big league senior boys contest. Geiger of the respyterians issued only two walks but his mates gave him little fielding support. of a successful ex-GI with his bril-

Methodist scored two, in the secnd, seven in the third, three in the ourth, one in the fifth and five in he seventh Presbyterian got all their runs in the fifth. Methodist itcher Randall Clay was touched or only four hits. of Dayton, Ohio, and the new ama-

The starting line-ups

first place target to shoot at when Clay p, Beard c, Oliphant 1b, he hurled the Bengals to a 4-3 ver-Washington 3b, Taylor lf, Rowe rf, dict a over Philadelphia vesterday and Davis ss, for the Methodists upping their margin over idle Wash-For the Presbyterians: H. Fatheree 1b, Mordy rs, O'Bryant c, Fol-Although the A's banged Tobe's som cf. Bedenbender 3b, J. Perry nothin' ball" for eight hits includ-W. Fatheree lf. Brandt cf. F

Black enabled Detroit to close a 21game home stand with its 14th de ision over the eastern invaders. hits and a series of walks. They col-Washington opens a vital four-

day while the Tigers joust with the the sixth. Indians. All other clubs in the The Baptists scored one each in league were idle yester-

Brooklyn staved off New York's First Methodist: Beverly Baker c threat to the Dodgers' third place triumph by Rookie Ralph Branca. Despite threatening weather, the final after dank contest at the polo

First Baptist: Katherine Mosely 3b, Betty Prigmore ss, Betty Myatt Mary Myatt rs, Gwen McAdams Clara Davis 2b, Reba Bain c, Reba Fagan p, Janice Doggett 1b,

emolition unit at Fort Pierce, Fla., Jersey City farm, was banged out was a three-letter halfback at early as the Brooks stretched their HSV PLANS ATHLETICS Southern California in 1929-31. And third place margin over the Giants ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 24-(AP)-President Rubert N. Richardson of

basketball schedule next winter and return to football competition in the 1946.

armies in shifted bases in Hawaii, All other National league teams camps, the constant call for aid at

Borger High School Grid Coach BORGER, Aug 24-T. E. Ward, fo the past seven years coach at class **Byron Nelson Is** B Iraan high school, has been signed to coach the Borger Bulldogs, Superintendent C. A. Cryer an-**No Longer the** nounced yesterday. Ward fills the vacated position of

"Crickett" Christian, who resigned to enter the armed forces. While at Iraan, Ward's team won 55 and lost only 11 in the seven

years for a winning percentage of .833. His school was in district 5-B jor league standings including all and won the district title three times times, tied for two more, and

tied for third place twice. Prior to entering the coaching profession, the newly signed Bull-St. Louis log mentor was a student at Texas Christian university and played Matty football under the famed Bell. He lettered three years at the tackle position and one year at end In addition to his four years of

football he earned a monogram in track and three more lecters in haskethall He left TCU in 1927 and entered the coaching business. Ward is facing a difficult task at Detroit Borger, taking over a team that. Wishington tuer threat, Freddie Haas, Jr., of

failed to win a game last year. Bor- Chicago ger was hit by a two-year lay-off St. Louis during the war and resumed foot- New York ball last season. Prospects are bright in the car-

lettermen returning. Advance information indicates

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The Toledo mashie master finish-Borger will field a heavy line and ed spectacularly. Coming to the a fast backfield. The Bulldogs have long, par-five 18th green, needing their initial practice on September a birdie to take the lead, Nelson 1 and their opening contest is Sep-

feated them 7-0 last year. Then, thrilling the gallery, he laid POPULATION IS UP

an iron dead to the pin and putted WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(AP)-The census bureau reported today

put him out in front. The umbrella executive split every that in the last five years the United fairway and hit every green except States population has increased to about 139,682,000-a rise of more one. Except for an erratic putter than eight million. This was nearly which failed him five times on twice the increase of the preceding comparatively each assignments, he ten years. would have broken to record 63 of

the 7,000 yard, well-trapped course. A thundershower caught late finshers and, as a result, only five many) when a few bombers and others cracked par Harold (Jug) McSpaden of San-

cago, had 70's. Bracketed with 71's were Bob Kelper of Columbus, Ohio; Jimmy Hines of Chicago, and Nathan Smith of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

10-rounder.



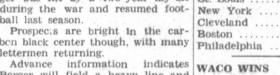
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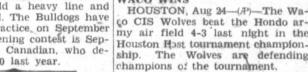
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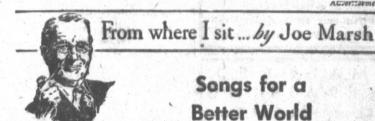
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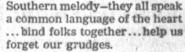


We were sitting around the embers of Ed Crumpit's barbecue last Saturday night, finishing our beer and hot dogs, while Ed strummed the guitar ... picking out old, friendly

songs Soon everyone was singing. The harmony wasn't too good ... but the spirit was - a spirit offriendship and good humor. And it made me think how music-music of the people-

overcomes barriers of prejudice

and intolerance. A Yankee folk-



FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945

will be back at his favorite route-

a mile and a quarter—in tomorrow's . \$85,600 American derby at Washing-

ton park. The race stacks up as one of the nation's foremost tests for

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 24-

P)-A junior American Legion base-

ball team from Shelby, N. C., will

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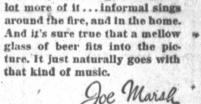
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From where I sit, music can help to make the whole world kin. Maybe we ought to have a lot more of it ... informal sings around the fire, and in the home. And it's sure true that a mellow glass of beer fits into the picture. It just naturally goes with

goe Marsh





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Big Show in Golf

By WILL GRIMSLEY KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-(AP) The man who has dominated play during the past two years recog-

nized today a new trend in big time It's no longer a one-man show

Byron Nelson fired a five-underpar 67 to take the first round lead vesterday in the \$13.333 Knoxville open. Yet when he reached the coreboard he found two old proessional rivals and a young ama-

teur breathing hot on his neck. Just a stroke behind with 68's were Lt. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who is making a comeback after army service; little Toney Penna

"It, was one of the best rounds

of golf I ever had," commented

stroke lead. This thing is getting

"But I only have a one

New Orleans.

ought on the left.

Nelson.

tougher."

prize ought to be awarded in next reason for the Tigers' success. Jim Tobin assured Feller of a Johnson 2b, Hughes rf, Terrell

> ing two doubles, 10 blows off Don Perry ss. and Sidwell 2b. In the girls game, the Methodists cored nine runs in the first on six

lected one in the second, four in the poked his second wood into a deep tember 14 with Canadian, who dethird, two in the fifth and two in game set in the Yankee stadium to-

> the second, third, fourth and fifth out easily for the birdie four that The starting line-ups

berth on a four-hit, 4-1 night game Beverly Candler cf. Nickie Fraser rs, Patsy Miller rf, Dorothy Culberson 'If. June Myatt 1b, Petsy Pierson p. Avis Kelley 3b, Bette Reygrounds drew 34,415 paid, boosting nolds 2b, and Wilma Tubbs ss. the season total to well over 900,-

000. Fourteen "Owl" tilts drew 328 .-Sal Maglie, who had won his first ficer in charge of the naval combat two starts since coming up from the

and Ida Hughes cf.

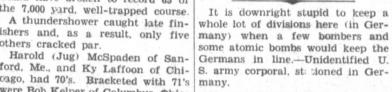
Pittsburgh handed Cincinnati its Hardin-Simmons university ansixth straight setback and its 19th in the last 21 starts, with Walter nounced the school will play a full Beck scattering nine safelies for a 612 edge, Earl Harrist, making his Patty Rockford, who was a German first start since his return to the border conference in the fall of Reds, was charged with the defeat,

cemented by Bill Salkeld's three-New armies of occupation, other icans when the American Soccer run homer in the fifth. Beck has won four in a row for the Pirates Jim since he was acquired from Cincy. the Philippines and demobilization

COCHRAN MEETS GRAZIANO NEW YORK, Aug 24-(AP)-One f boxing's most pleasing bouts of Madison Square garden tonight with welterweight champion Freddie

many

the summer season is on tap at "Red" Cochrane and Rocky Graziano tangling in a return non-title





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Tokyo Talking

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The Japanese also began transmitting the names. locations and number of personnel in the prisoner of war camps. One heard by the As-sociated Press Monitor listed 10 Camis in Nagoya area with 2,812 prisoners. The largest had 605 men. Cessation of all hostilities in Manchuria, Sakhalin and "other areas where Japanese forces are in direct contact" with Allied armies has been ordered by emperor Hiro-'nito MacArthur's headquarters were informed by Tokyo radio.

"Orders have been issued to cease hostilities as soon as local negotia-tions are concluded, without waiting until the date of cessation prescrib. ed in the imperial command," said another message to MacArthur. It added that all hostilities ended in Japan proper Wednesday morning and garrison troops in the Kurile islands disarmed themselves. The northern sector of southern Sakahalin was reported as "quiet" a local cease-fire agreement was reached Aug. 18.

Directions permitting the open ing of direct telephone and tele-graph circuits between MacArthur's headquarters in the Tokyo area and Japanece imperial headquarters were issued to the Japanese by the supreme Allied commander. He ordered wire circuits turned over to him that will permit direct operation of international radio, cable, telephone and broadcasting facilities of the Japanese government and its affiliated agencies.

Mrs. Minnie Benton

Dies Here at Age 52

Mrs. Minnie Lee Benton, 52, wife of Bert Berton, died last night at 10:10 in Northwest hospital in Amamonths.

Mrs. Benton was born March 7, Mrs. Benton was born March 7, 1893, in Waynesville, Mo. and had resided in Gray county since 1897. In an and traveled exten-by ultraviolet rays they hardly felt Multiple for the formation of t She was a member of the Church sively. It was after a trip to South the heat at that time. Two hours of the Brethren. The family home America that he visited Pampa and later, however, blisters formed, reis six miles northeast of Pampa.

Surviving are the husband, Bert pampas of South America, he named Benton; three daughters, Mrs. Cleo this land site Pampa. Elkins, Columbia, Miss.; Mrs. Lois Smith, Pampa; and Cleda Ann Benton, also of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. John Turcotte, Pampa; and Mrs. lanche in Montana many years ago.

urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren, with Rev. oring a Scotchman who was man- caused by the atomic bomb would completely furnished, newly painted Russell GG. West, pastor officiat- ager of a cattle company at the be suicidal.

time of Pampa's beginning. Kings-inferment will be in Fairview mill got its name from an English-index of whom ten had received burns phone 984. cemetery under the direction of the man. Andrew Kingsmill, who was an while engaged in reconstruction Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home uncle of M. K. Brown of this city, projects one week after the bomb-

The 40,000 horse-power electric motor in the Wright Field, Ohio, wind tunnel is believed to be the largest in the United States



NEW COMMANDER AT PAAF



an overseas pilo: who wears eight Colonel James A. Ronin, shown here has assumed command at service ribbons, took over the day Pampa army air field, following following the announcement of the transfer of Col. James A. the intended capitulation of the De Marco. Col. Ronin, a veter -Japanese.

PI..3-36..RADI OACTIVITY Pampa Streets (Continued From Page 1) center of the bomb explosion receiv-

Continued from Page 1 ed burns two or three times. "Those within three to foud kilovelopment of land around Pampa. rillo, after an illness of several Of course Hobart street derived its meters (about two miles) radius of tives and await the return of her the bomb received burns to the exname from this man.

Then there was George Tyng, who tent that their skin turned bright because the land resembled the sulting in dropsy.

"Aluthough abundant medical supplies were rushed to the scene of Baldwin returned with her for a Tyng was an outstanding Pam- the disaster and treatment was unpan, and a street was named for sparingly given the victims, the in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ben death list continued to grow daily. him. He was killed in a snow ava-It is recalled following the atomic John Turcotte, Pampa, and Mani, two broth-ers, C. C. Gillis, and A. L. Gillis, both of Pampa; and one grand-child Dickie Elkins. Ianche in Montana many years uso ter's partner, gave the present Rus-sell street its name. Benedict later child Dickie Elkins.

For Sale or will trade for small Somerville street was named hon- scientists to investigate the damage house, nice five room modern house, inside and out, good terms, posses-"Examination of 33 servicemen, sion now. D. C. Houk, owner. Tele-

Misses Carol Culberson and Tiny uncle of M. K. Brown of this city. projects one week after the bomb-Hobart have returned from Dela-Browning was named for Judge ing took place showed those with field, Wisc., where they attended the Browning, then serving as district burns had 3,150 white corpuscles

judge. Gray street was named for the surveyor of this land. The name by healthy had 3,800. Compared Lady driving to Long Beach, Calif., take one passenger, exchange Starkweather was taken from the with ordinary heal hy persons who references. Flione 1198.* ormer superintendent of the Santa have 7,000 to 8,000 white corpuscles, Sgt. James Freeman is leaving e railroad. Houston street was named for 'On the other hand the service-

tend.

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to make their home.

with the navy.

Garger.

this week for an overseas assignment. Mrs. Freeman will remain in Temple Houston, who was an out- men with burns had only 3,055,000 Pampa for the present.

standing cattleman here. He was red corpuscles and the others, aphe son of Gen. Sam Houston of parently healthy, 3.094,000, which, Wanted: General housekeeper. Call Mrs. J. E. Murfee, 607 or 84.* when compared to the four and a Miss Margie Gerber is spending Craven street derived its name half to five million red corpuscles rom W. M. Craven who lived in Pampa and Wynne street was named again in an extreme shortage the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Bess Gerber, 218 E. Francis, before going to Olton

Gerber received her B. A. degree

from Texas Tech, Lubbock, Aug. 18.

United States hospital corps, has

been visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Evan Jones, while en route to the

Beatrice O. Hicks, HA 1/C, of the

Mel Davis, Clinton Henry and Fred



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ring the Jess Wynne family. "This shows no one can comp About 1926 one of the first addi- ly recover from injuries sustained Texas, where she will teach. Miss ons was added to Pampa, the from the atomic bomb." ook-Adams addition. Charles Cook amed three of the streets for his

children, Charles, Christine, and Other streets in this addition have the names of states such as Ken-

tucky and Georgia. Brown avenue was named for M. Brown and Buckler avenue for P. Buckler. Finch street was each pensioner uned for an English cattleman. When the land sold out, new aditions were constantly added. Whoever put up the addition named the streets Two new residential sections are school, precinct 14, Old American They will be named in due time. Motor company, precinct 16.

And that, dear reader, will make a good story 40 years from now. The former title of quartermas-precinct 4, McLean city hall, pre-

cinct 5. Laketon school, precinct 6, ter was "harbinger's clerk." the quartermaster-general being styled ne harbinger

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(Continued From Page 1) \$15 per month to \$20 per month to naval hospital in San Dego. Corpsbe matched by the federal govern- man Hicks received her training in ment. This, in effect, would mean New York, and at the National

amounts up to \$40 per month, for Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, In Pampa there will be voting boxes at Baker school, precinct 2, Woodrow Wilson school, precinct 9. Hobart are spending a vacation

fishing at Pearl Lake, near Creede, Court House, precinct 10, Odd Fellows Hall, precinct 12, Horace Mann Colo. Wallace Ray Jones of Lubbock is being added at the present time. Legion hall, precinct 15, and Rose spending the week visiting with G.

D. Holmes here. Cther voting places are to be at LeFors school, precinct 1, Grand-

Maryland

Action Taken (Continued from Page One)

Farrington school, precinct 7, Hopclocks within their borders. kins school, precinct 8, Kingsmill, Mr. Truman also ordered all fedrecinct 11, Phillips camp, precinct 13, McLean (place unannounced), 40-hour week. This will happen beeral workers back on the pre-war precinct 17 and Webb school, pre-

fore September 9 unless an agency finds it will seriously hamber essen-Contrary to the general rule, beer and liquor stores will not be closed tial work.

The action lops money off the pay during tomorrow's election. A repchecks of millions (but they can resentative of the Texas liquor consleep late on Saturdays). rol board said today that the rule applies only to regular elections. Seizure of the Illinois Central The voting tomorrow is classed as a

with its 6,605 miles of track in 14 states illustrates the government's determination to seek a swift and The British organized the first orderly change-over from war to

"Airgraph Service" to mtaintain peace. The order was prepared in the ofcontact with troops in Egypt and fice of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. -nome

One of Snyder's top lieutenants, talking with a reporter about the seizure, noted that the President's executive order of Aug. 18-mobilizing federal agencies behind reconversion-referred to "this final stage of the war emergency."

Chaplain

(Continued from Page One) subjected to the pressures of fighting and anxiety will need more than the rehabilitation programs set up for them by the army and navy. One way to "bless" the aftermaths of the war is to erect interdenominational recreation and rehabilitation centers for returning service men, he said. "The crippled and the blind should be especial objects of care; but all the men should feel they have some quiet, restful place to go."

"The churches have their greatest opportunity. Will they miss it? If they do, you can blame some of it with their pre-occupation in seeing that every church is air-con-ditioned, so that worshippers will have a cool place in which to thank God for a bloody victory." The chaplain was for six years

rector of the Church of the Re-

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