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gun that formerly occupied a

of a post-war world, called attention to the change President Truman substitutes a when members of the reconversion model of a plow for the model advisory board walked into his of-

Veterans' Organizations Voice Opinions, Desires

Hong Kong Will Be Occupied by Britain---Attlee

LONDON. Aug. 23-(P)-Prime will urge congress to adopt Minister Attlee, under the prompting of Winston Churchill, told commons today that plans for reestab- this war) lishing British administration in the crown colony of Hong Kong for every able-bodied American "are fully prepared."

"As stated by the foreign secretary on Monday," said Attlee "arrangements are being made for the to be accepted by a British force commander.'

The house cheered

the government was taking action now draws.) the colony. Chinese instruction to Japanese

surrender envoys in China Tuesday stipulated that the surrender at Hong Kong would be to a Chinese commander.

Earlier, a foreign office commentator declared occupation of Hong Kong "will be our responsibility in that it is British territory."

The British foreign office commentator said no agreement had been reached for the Chinese to occupy Hong Kong.

PARIS. Aug. 23-(P)-France is planning to take over French Indo- of the present plan to provide free China when it is liberated from the hospitalization for all veterans.

"We are definitely taking over. an attache at Gen. De Gaulle's office said last night.

said Chinese surrender terms specified that the Chinese would occupy northern Indo-China, which includes its capital of Hamoi:

In London, a British foreign office commentator said yesterday the southern half would be taken over British troops

Centractor Dies by Own Hand---Verdict

HOUSTON, Aug. 23-(P)-A verdict of suicide was returned last night by Justice of the Peace Tom said, "and there'll be plenty Maes in the death of Jim B. Hand-rejoicing when he gets back. ley, 39, acting county chairman of the republican party and prominent contractor, who died at a local hospital at 9:30 p. m., of gun shot

Handley was found lying on a To Pay Its Bills ed at his home, shortly after 4:30 m., yesterday, by his sons, Mike,

side, inflicted by a .410-guage shot- ber of commerce immediately. gun. The blast had penetrated just below his heart.

Politically speaking, 15,000,000 veterans can't be wrong. That's why congress will pay particular attention to legislation pro- ber. viding something for the boys, and

A survey completed today shows See TRANSPORTATION, Page 3 that this is what two organization American legion (1.634,000 members, 525,000 of them veterans of

1. One year of military training, boy.

2. Amendments to the so-called Churchill had inquired whether \$60 a month instead of the \$50 he ment of public safety.

receive the Japanese surrender in man who is permanently and totally disabled in service should be able to cash in his insurance.

4. A national policy that veterans should have first chance at jobs. Veterans of foreign wars (1,000,-000 members, 600,000 of them vet-

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

2. Adjusted service compensation, or bonus. The VFW decommends a \$3 bonus for each day spent in service at home, \$4 for each day in foreign service 3. Continuation and expansion

Chungking that the surrender in the form of three years in the More Units Slated plans call for Chinese and British national guard with compulsory attendance at summer camps.

A Chungking dispatch yesterday Hopeful Waiting Is Rewarded at Last

EARTH, Aug. 23-(AP)-Mrs. Robert P. Hite. who lives on a farm near this little West Texas town, got the news yesterday that she had been waiting three years and four months to hear.

Her son, Lt. Robert L. Hite, one of Doolittle's Tokyo raiders, is safe The war department yesterday announced the names of four Doo little raid fliers who have been released from a Japanese prison camp at Peiping and Lieutenant Hite's name was on the list.

"We're all rejoicing," Mrs. Hite said, "and there'll be plenty more seems we've entertained the whole town today."

Association Ready

Any local business concern with bills against the Top o' Texas rodeo | raido said today in a broadcast re-They found their father suffer- and horse show are requested to ng from a deep wound in the left send an itemized bill to the cham-

Rodeo officials are urging businessmen to send their bill this week. so that expense books can be aud-Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co. ited, it was announced this morn-

Extension of

Britain Urged

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(.P)—Brit-

ain's new labor government in

troduced legislation today seeking

authority to retain for at least

five years many of its wartime

emergency controls, including the right to peg prices and regulate

Majority Leader Herbert Morrison,

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh

Dalton and Sir Stafford Cripps,

president of the board of trade,

presented the measure to coramons.

All are top ranking officials of

The purpose of the measure were

"To secure at fair prices a suf-

"To facilitate the readjustment

"To assist in the relief of suffer

esty's dominions or in foreign coun-

CSLO. NORWAY, Aug. 23 -(AP)-

Vidkun Quisling denied today a

state accusation that he had em-

bezzled government funds and as-

serted that he had saved Norway

money through his financial ar-

ments to the Germans he was able

ting into their hands. (The krone

self and several millions for 40

guards at his estate, he said, should

expenses in his duties as leader of

After prosecutor Annaeus Sch-

first state witnesses entered the

court and were instructed by pre-

One witness testified that Quis-

vading Norway and that Hitler felt

grateful to Quisling for the initial

This witness, a German closely at-

tached to Gauleiter Josef Terboven,

said Terboven was so disgusted with

Quisling and Quisling's influence

with Hitler that he often expressed

a desire to take over the job of

running England after the planned

DALLAS, Aug. 23-(P)-Ration-

free gasoline isn't everything in

nvasion of that country in 1940.

DIRECTOR HAS TROUBLE

uccess of the venture.

the state.

Testifying on the fourth day of

rangements with the Germans.

ficiency and equitable distribution

Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet.

Controls in

services and supplies.

could restore regular seasonal "hol- of those (supplies and services) es-

time of peace.

result of the war.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(A)— The army offered 252 war plants to industry today. Those plants could make a lot of civilian goods and plenty of civilian jobs. By declaring the government-

owned plants surplus, the army thus provided a \$1,500,000,000 contribution toward the government's goal of full employment. Under the White House pres-

sure for speedy disposal, the Reconstruction Finance corporation prepared to go all out in pushing their sale or lease to private manufacturers. The \$1,500,000,000 figure is what the plants cost to build - they'll undoubtedly go It was the biggest offering to date

of petential capacity to fill the ountry's pent-up demand for goods. But for the average man and woman, the reconversion spotlight was on transportation. More controls were coming off.

On Nov. 1, it was ruled, stores, laundries and other businesses may make as many deliveries as their trucks can handle with unlimited gasoline.

iday' 'trains to seashore, mountains sential to the well being of the comand resorts. munitly ODT lifted, also its ban on trains which run less than 35 per cent of industry and commerce to the

And the ODT told railroads they

full. Some 50 trains may thus be requirements of the community in put back. There was more good news. Civitians will be able to buy household ing and the restoration and disappliances months sooner, in most tribution of essential supplies and cases, than was expected a month services in any part of His Maj-

So disclosing. WPB offered a tries that are in grave distress as a rough time-table: Electric ranges by December. Some washing machines by January Electric fans by Christmas. Refrig-craters off rationing by mid-Octo-

Unofficially, production men pre- He Did Good Joh the girls, when it reconvenes next dicted also that "mountains" of

clothing and textiles would start With Finances

Texas Crime Is **U**p 25 **Percent**

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A 25 per his trial on charges of high treason G. I. Bill of Rights. These would cent increase in Texas crime thus Quisling told the court that by payinclude easing the provisions under far this year points to the immedi-Japanese surrender in Hong Kong which loans may be made to vet- ate need of returning trained po- to keep 260.000,000 kronor from geterans, and an increase in subsistence lice officers from the armed forces pay. (Example: An unmarried vet- to their home duties, says Homer was valued at 46 cents before the eran, going to college, could collect Garrison, director of the depart-

He was joined in a statement "to restore the British administra- 3. Revision of national service urging the discharge of soldiers and life insurance. The legion thinks a sailors who are also trained law enforcement officers, by E. A. Gormley of Dallas president of the Texas Police association and Sheriff Jess ing on the embezzlement count, the Cariker of Waxahachie, president

of the Texas Sheriffs association. "The army and navy can get along without these men. We can not. said Garrison.

"The average police and sheriffs departments did not have adequate personnel in peacetime," said Gormley. "It will not be enough to get back the men in military service Local action should be taken now to reinforce police manpower, to select good men and train them prop-

For Return to U.S.

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States today from Europe: At New York-(Aboard Costa Rica Victory) 1.923 troops including Headquarters and Third battalion. 515th parachute infantry regiment and beadquarters 13th airborne division: 713th airborne ordnance maintenance company (Aboard Peter Minuit) 735 troops, mostly for rotation or discharge. (Aboard Sea Serpent) 15 troops, all casual.

making a long trip, W. A. Orth, regional OPA director says. had seven flats, ruined two rims and had to buy two grade 3 tires to get back to Dallas.

Phone 51.

COST TO AN AGGRESSOR:

KILLED, WOUNDED AND HOMELESS TEN MILLION

Nearly 10.000,000 persons, a sixth of the population of Japan's home islands, were killed, wounded or made homeless "as a result of enemy air raids during the course of the war in greater East Asia" the Tokyo corded by the Associated Press.

The broadcast, quoting figures thur far available at air defense headquarters, said the two atom bombs dropped on the homeland killed 90,000 and injured 180,000.

The total killed was set at 260,-000; injured 412,000; rendered homeThe broadcast said 2,200,000 hous- PAW SEPTEMBER

were partially damaged. further investigation is made," the Japanese mainland received heavy damage as the result of enemy air

Britain, which was under nazi air peace-time channels of demand fore-tast.

Suffered, by the last estimate, 146, 760 casualties from bombings and V-weapons.

time to rees, ablish their normal peace-time channels of demand fore-tast.

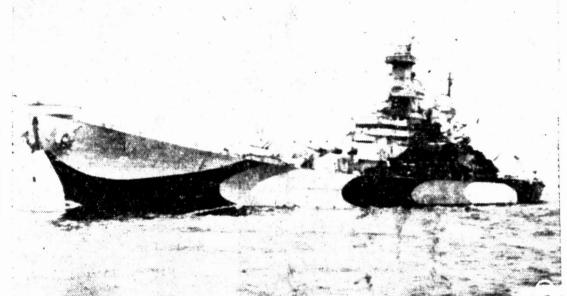
The September recommendation of Texas compared with 2,356,000 night.

Transportation Is Headed to Normal Tokyo 'Concerned' About China

Associated Press War Editor

Japan prepared for Allied occupation today by naming an undefeated war-lord as war minister, calling an extraordinary session of parliament to meet two days after formal surrender, and displaying a sudden outpouring of mercy. The diet was called into emergency two-day session Sept. 2 to drive "home to the nation the stark reality" of de-

TERMS TO BE SIGNED ABOARD MISSOURI



days ago that the Japanese sur-

state, it was announced today by MacArthu: that the 45,000render terms would be signed ton dreadnaught would move into aboard the battleship Missouri, Tokyo bay for the ceremonies. named for President Truman's Suggestion was made by Carl Vin-

son, Georgia democrat, chairman of the house naval committee cause "feelings of hate and un-

Japanese Domei news agency said the signing aboard the ship would

\$100,000 Dining Car Racket Is Uncovered By FBI, 118 Arrested

SURPLUS U. S. PROPERTY:

DUMAS AND AMARILLO PLANTS WILL BE SOLD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(AP)-The war department today made public the names of 252 governmentwar.) A salary of 1.000,000 for himowned plants declared surplus by the army and soon to be made

be considered just a sum to cover available for disposal by the RFC. The plants, including 220 serving the army service forces and 32 producing for the air forces, were built siding Judge Erik Solem. These in- guns.

them Quisling adherents and un- tion. Machine tools and production One communist column already der arrest, and several German ofequipment of the plants, with few had reached the west railroad staling talked Adolf Hitler into insurplus, the department said.

The 10 biggest plants, representing an estimated cost of \$593.443.-434, include two government-owned company's River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich.

owned plants operated for the army been surrounded. which are not included among the 252 hav. been selected tentatively Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. comfor retention on a stand-by basis or for storage facilities. Some, however, will continue limited production in the manufacture of re-

See PLANTS CLOSE, Page 3

On a trip to San Antonio, Orth Skellytown Teacher Named Vice Consul

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 23—Charles 2 Big Battleships L. Rice, who has been serving as assistant principal of Skellytown high school, was appointed a United States' vice-consul this week. Rice, who is attending a special training sphool in Washington will assume his dulies in Cuidad Chihuaha, Mexico, on September 10. He was sworn into office on July 21. Rice is a 1934 graduate of North Texas State Teachers' college at Denton.

es were completely demolished or WASHINGTON. Aug. 23-(AP)burned to the ground, and 90,000 The petroleum administration for war, recommending a 2.144.000 bar-"These figures are still incom- rel September daily production rate plete and are likely to mount as of all petroleum liquids for Texas, the task group. said it would recommend producbroadcast said. "Almost the entire tion rates to states through October. Thereafter, said the agency, state regulatory bodies will have had

China Communist **Activity Seen**

foedt had completed his question- at an estimated cost of \$1,484,352.- new China Faily News, communist 337 and cover 49,478,400 square feet. organ published in Chungking, de- FBI office, said. They range from aircraft plants to clared today that communist forces those producing tanks, explosives, in north central China had "gathchemicals, steel, radio and ered their strength for an all-out luded about 60 Norwegians, 20 of radar, shipbuilding and ammuni- offensive" and were marching on a series of key cities.

> also will be declared tion at Tientsin and street fighting now is in progress in the city, the paper declared. Other communist forces were re-

establishments of the Ford Motor ported approaching the towns of Wanping and Nanyan, close to Pieping and the port of Tsingtao in The department said government- Ehantung province was said to have

> mander in China, had written Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, telling him an investigation of parts of mortar shells recovered in an area north of Sian in Shensi province after repuorted clash between government and communist troops showed they were not of American manufacture

It was disclosed here that Lt. Gen.

Collide in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(AP)-The navy disclosed today that two old age assistance, aid to destitute of its modern 35,000 ton battleships, children and aid to the blind in any the Washington and the Indiana, proportion within the \$35,000,000 collided February 1, 1944, as they ceiling. were with-drawing after a bombardment of Kwajalein, in the Marshalls Military secrecy had cloaked the ocident until today.

The Indiana suffered three dead and one injured. Casualties of the Washington were three dead and and a top of \$12 for more than one three missing Neither ship was damaged sufficiently to force its retirement from

UTILITIES HEAD DIES WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 23-(A)-Albert E. Kelly, 62, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company here since 1927, died at

his home early today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—A churia remained a question mark \$100,000 a year dining car rlacketwith servicemen, elderly women and inexperienced travelers as dupeswas smashed today, the FBI said. with the arrest of 118 railroad employers in four cities

The scheme was based on manipulation of civilians' food and liquor checks, kiting government meal tickets used by the armed forces and stretching portions, the FBI disclosed.

Erie railroads on several of their best trains, E. E. Conroy, special agent, in charge of the New York

The racket, he said, cost the railroads as much as \$600 on a single trip of a passengerb train. Conroy said these three methods

See DINING RACKET, Page 3

Welfare Bill Is **Biq Controversy**

AUSTIN, Aug. 23-(AP)-Probably the most controversial of four constitutional amendments on the Aug. is part of a city-wide program carplacing a \$35,000,000 annual ceiling on state appropriations for pub-

It appears last in order on the

Mechanically the proposed four existing sections and changes expenditures shows that the cits pects.

One of the principal provisions is funds are matched by federal funds) to an individual recipient of old age assistance. Some opponents of the amendment argue that this provision might be nullified by the legislature'e allocation of the \$35,000,000 which could be distributed among

Increases from 14 to 16 years the maximum payment to the needy blind

Eliminates a ceiling of \$8 a month to one dependent child in a family

ing on state spending for aid to The present constitution does not refer to need as the basis of eligi-

Removes a \$1,500,000 annual ceil-

though statutes define need as a basis.

his home early today.

He suffered a heart attack last thus incorporating in the organic law an eligibility qualification which

by-passed islands. In return it promised aid to 32,000 Allied prisoners in Nippon and said they would be toward embarkation ports Friday. Tokyo told 1,200,000 Nipponese in Korea and Formosa to stay where they are and "earnestly work for

Japanese also expressed concern about possible civil war in turbulent China, scene of the greatest confusion in surrender plans. Communists bucking Chiang Kaishek in North China were reported on the war path, closing in on ke cities. Chungking's arrangements t occupy Indo-China and Hong Kong brought a flat statement from London that Hong Kong "is British ter-ritory" and a Paris declaration the French are "definitely taking over" Soviet-o

Tokyo's supreme war coun-

cil was enlarged and reconsti-

tuted as a "conference on ter-

Prince Narukiko Higashi-

Kuni gave up the war portfo-

lio to Gen. Sadamu Shimomur-

ra Nipponese supreme com-

mander in North China, cur-

rently the most troubled spot

in the Pacific Shimomura's

forces presumably were among

the 1,000,000 Japanese whose

surrender is called for in pre-

liminary negotiations with the

10.000.000 purported victims of American incendiary, explosive and

atom bombs. The government asked

permission to send relief expedi-

tions to sick and dying garrisons on

Chinese field commander.

mination of the war.

See NIPS CHANGE, Page 3

New Residential Sections Okayed As Part of City

Pampa's constant expansion was All those taken into custody were given another boost yesterday when tewarts, waiters or cooks employed the city commission approved apby the New York Central and the proximately 148 acres of land to be brought into the city. City Manager W. C. deCordova said today.

Two additions, one of 120 acres and the other of 28 acres, were brought into the city. Most of this territory has houses already constructed on it and many more are under construction.

Carr Terrace, submitted for approval by Hughes-Pitts, the builders, was accepted. This addition covers about 28 acres, according to a representative of the company. The other addition, submitted by William T. Fraser company, covers

approximately 120 acres, the city

manager disclosed. Addition of the approved project special election ballot is one ried on since the beginning of the war to provide more houses to relieve the acute shortage of homes for industrial workers.

The budget ordinance was also adopted by the city commission yes-

terday mendment consolidates and adds to The summary of the general fund ne welfare program in several resplans to spend a total of \$156,375 out of the fund for general uses during the fiscal year of 1945-46 as to raise from \$15 to \$20 the maxi- compared with actual expenditures mum state grant (state welfare of \$127,147.80 during the 1944-4

fiscal year Largest of the increases in

See RESIDENTIAL, Page 3

THE WEAT**HER**

9 a.m. 10 a.m 11 a.m. Yesterday's Min. 53

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today,

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Betty Jean and Billie Jo Paris, Pauline Russell and Doris Dunham, all of Miami, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

Lady driving to Long Beach, Calif., take one passenger, exchange references. Phone 1198.*

Mrs. Mary Jane Stacy, daughter, Mary Ann, of Lubbock are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson here this week.

For Sale or will trade for small house, nice five room modern home. comfortably furnished, newly painted inside and out, good terms, possession now. D. C. Houk, owner. Phone 984.*

Mrs. Romilda Nolen and her sis-Mrs. Pearl Buckner of Lubbock have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidosa N M

24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441. David Thomas Lard of Amarillo is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and with other friends and relatives here this week. Dr. Wright will be in his office Aug. 27.*
Miss Aline Walker, sister of Mrs.

Knox Kinard, is visiting in Pampa this week. Miss Walker is from

us clean your children's clothes now Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawson of Mc-Ranger are visiting in the home of has become a reality in at least 14

Stop at Sid Maple's Sporting Goods ed, a world survey by the Associat-Store, 206 W. Main, Dennison, Tex- ed Press disclosed today.

as. A former Pampan."

with friends in Perryton recently. to peace. Sgt. and Mrs. W. L. Rampy re-

with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser have R. H. Blaney of Sapulpa, Okla. They to be removed within a fortnight. were en route to Los Angeles where they will make their home.

Smith and children were Bert risitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. domestically

Alford Cowan in Miami one day this Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. tures taken of a Russian delegation tures taken of a Russian interand Mrs. Herbert Marshall and son. in Bern repatriating Russian inter-Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin and children of Phillips Plant

were Pampa visitors Saturday.

participated in five major battles.

Prior to his discharge, he was a paSpain and Portgual kee Harbor and in San Diego.

tient in hospitals on Guam. Pearl Mrs. Edna Newman of Miami was Pampa visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke of Mi-

home of his mother, Mrs. A. E. Locke in Miami and will occupy it Pampa visitor one day this week. Miss Mary Potter Nelson was a special soloist at the Miami Metho-

dist church Sunday morning. Miss sures exert control. Adelia Jane Craig was accompanist. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Evan Webb of but affected press associations little Miami are the parents of a baby in the past year. Outgoing commudaughter who arrived in a Pampa nications are watched for espionhospital last week

Miss Cora McCluney recently sold derogatory to Mexico. her home in Miami to Frank Purs-

recently honorably discharged from months. the army, is recevering from an operation-for appendicitis

Flies Cause Many Diseases, Says Cox

AUSTIN.-Millions of flies help each year in the United States. Hundreds of these casualties may staff is maintained in censorship residents fail in their responsibility shortly for developing the best possible sanitation measures in the area kia where they deside. Typhoid fever, trend. summer complaint, and other intestinal diseases can be traced to the military censorship is imposed on common housefly as the carrier of

Dr. Geo. W. Cox. state health officer, speaking in this connection recently said, "Be sure that your windows and doors are lightly screened so that stray flies from a careless neighbor will not endanger your family. Be sure that flies are kept away from food, drink, and utensils used in the preparation of food. Make sure, if you live in rural districts, that outside privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies. Infections from this source can be picked up and spread to human beings through contact with food, drink, and utensils. Keep all garbage covered until collected or buried. Eliminate all breeding places for flies and you will be helping your community in work of controlling communicable diseases and preventing unnecessary illness.

Dr. Cox said that the state health department would furnish upon request a pamphlet outlining safe and practical methods recommended for use in fly control

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"I think he was a ration board official!"

Freedom of Press Is Reality School opens in a few days. Let In 14 Nations Since Victory By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, -(A)-Freedom of dis-Camy and Mrs. Linnie Lawson of tribution and publication of news Mrs. M. W. Rafferty, 722 W. Brown- nations, and in about 10 others censorship likely will be abolished fishing at Lake Texahoma. shortly now that the war has end-

The United States is the only one Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spain and of the five major powers which has of Chief Justice Ben H. Rice of the children of Panhandle have moved lifted entirely restrictions on press to Pampa where Mr. Spain has acand radio. Britain and France plan

Texas federal judgeship vacancy in cepted a position with the gas com- to follow suit shortly. China also is Mrs. Charlene Wetsel was a visitor after a transition period from war the surprised.

teurned this week from Lubbock Soviet censorship will be altered. There has been ne indication that where they have been for a visit The same is true of Finland, Ruma-

nia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Turkey. had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. patch was censored — is expected British censorship — and this dis-The United States, Canada, Aus-Mrs. Roy Hall and daughters have way. Denmark. Holland, Belgium, tralia, Sweden, Switzerland, Nor-

returned from a visit in Corpus Colombia, Peru. Uruguay, Panama Kingsville, Robstown and and Brazil permit news to flow free-

ly into and out of the countries and exercises no censorship on papers Switzerland.

Spain, Portugal and Argentina Charles Benefiel, son of Mr. and dispatches abroad without restric-

received a medical discharge and offices. They actually are not in-

home press under the strictest censorship centrol. ually the press is controlled by poland have recently purchased the itical pressures and other means.

Others around the globe Chile - Censorship of outgoing press dispatches continues, but it is Mrs. C. A. Gann of Mlami was a reported authoritatively this is liketo be lifted shortly Paraguay - Officials say the

press is free, but government pres-Censorship continues age and also anything untruthfully

Venezuela — Censorship machinery is retained but actually no dispatch has been stopped in many

Italy - Allied censership has been limited to secret devices and intelligence methods and it appears certain it will be abolished altogether India - No indication when mili-

tary and internal censorship will cause the illness and death of civil censcrship. Military censorship thousands of children and adults is expected to be abolished shortly. Union of South Africa-A skeleton

be in the State of Texas this year if office, but this is likely to end Greece. Yugoslavia, Czechoslovano indication of censorship Germany and Austria - Allied

Senator Doesn't Like Selection

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23-(AP)-Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, advised here that Attorney General Tom Clark had recommended the appointment the western district. that he was disappointed and a lit-

"Since Mr. Clark had asked me to make a recommendation—the first time that I have ever been asked to recommend an appointment-I felt hopeful that things were going to be a little different. but perhaps I was mistaken." The senator said he was not in-

terested personally in any appointments, but that he wanted to see the will of the people satisfied. Commenting on the report that the Texas state democratic executive committee has asked President Truman and Attorney General Clark by resolution to avoid consultation about federal appointments with one who did not support the 1944

national ticket, O'Daniel agreed

that such a move likely was aimed

at him and any recommendations

he might have to offer. "It looks like the coat-tail riders who lost ther coat-tail are trying to keep all of the appointments in Mrs. Carl Benefiel, who has been tions, although Argentina keeps in the family." O'Daniel observed. "As a the navy for four years, recent-terveners in foreign communications far as I know, Judge Rice is a capable judge and a good man, but is now at home in Pampa. Benefiel terfering with the news. The Ar- naturally he was born to the roygentine local press is free, but the alty since he is the brother of the other Texas senator's campaign Spain and Portgual keep their manager." outgoing dispatches along principles

Bolivian censorship officially has of security and main enance of milbeen declared non-existent, but ac- itary secrets. The press gets news from Allied sources

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Colombia Hails Young President, Alberto Camargo

By L. F. STUNTZ AP Newsfeatures

berto Lleras Camargo to fill out major assignment.) the rest of President Alfonso Lopez's term brings the youngest of Colombia's front-rank politicians to the presidency.

damatic end a difficult situation at Potsdam. wherein Lopez retained the support of the masses but lost the confidence

Lleras Camargo, now barely 39, was in the front rank of Latin-American journalists when he turned to politics in 1929. As an 18-yearold student of political science he was working on El Tiempo, Colom- Even though they talked with the bia's largest paper and one of the aid of interpreter, the conversation leading Latin American dailies.

to work on La Naccion, another Buenos Aires. Returning to Bogoto, erwards. But beneath them was Tiempo at 23. In 1938 he founded shrewdest bargain possible. El Liberal, now the administration

He entered politics the same year when the Liberals recaptured the admiration. government in 1930. Four years reer as secretary of the Colombian with the feeling that Stalin's word ference of foreign ministers.

Between 1935 and 1938, as in-sary from Russia. conference as a delegate. At this rectness. tion in Mexico City this year.

of the government when Dr. Ed- final details in the air. uardo Santos was elected president 1943, after Lopez's re-election ceeded from that point. he was named interior minister

A few days after his appointment international shoes filled for so community as foreign minister, Lieras took long by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mexico City meeting and succeeded said former Prime Minister Church- baying every one of them adoptin having every one of them adopt- ill, and later Prime Minister Atting in San Francisco and took a businesslike way in which Mr. Truprominent part in the debates man cut wordy disagreements short used:

Lieras is married and the father of two girls and a boy. Reputed to sessions was not of President Tru- written check. This method was have one of the largest private lib- man's making. raries in Colombia, his reading is His idea was that there should be and inexperienced travelers. ond choice

last began to extend to by-passed press the point. mid-Pacific islands garrisons and die-hard troops in the moutnains of the Philippines.

All of this was incident to hurried preparations for Allied occupation of Japan and the signing of 45,000-ten batleship Missouri in Berlin, did not know of Stalin's in-Tokyo bay, which the Domet news disposition. On the Sunday before agency said would naturally be ac- adjournment they reported that the

uneasiness." Tokyo's tabulation today on reported bomb casualties did nothing to ease this feeling. The government-controlled radio listed 260,000 homeless and 2,200,000 houses de-

molished the entire Japanese the Russians. "Almost mainland (Honshu island) received

air attacks." Tokyo added. The Japanese will have another display of American air power Sunday (by Japanese account) or Tues-(by General MacArthur's report) when the greatest armada of had not met because of Stalin's inair transports ever assembled begins disposition. They did allow lanunloading thousands of U.S. troops guage to go through saying there in full combat array on Atsugi air- had been some delay in the con-

drome, 20 miles from Tokyo.

MacArthur confirmed previously Tokyo reports that he would arrive that Mr. Truman will never leave at the airdrome Tuesday with airborne forces, simultaneous with the landing of marines and sailors at the Yokosuka naval base guarding His view is that the next one should the entrance to Tokyo bay.

The sea approaches to Tokyo will swarm with the massed naval might hour of the Berlin conference. of the combined American Third and Fifth fleets and British Pacific. fleets. These forces put oh a 1,000 the Honshu coast to pass time yes-

MacArthur indicated that minesweeping Allied forces also may promptly be clearing both Japanese and Allied mines out of such major, 1789 which was to become Tam-Oriental harbors as Osaka, Sasebo, many Hall, took its name from an Nagasaki, Shanghai, Canton Hong Indian chief with a view of con-Kong and Singapore. Japanese ship- ciliating hostile Indian tribes on ping and air forces were ordered im- the outskirts of the town. It did mobilized, antiaircraft guns decommissioned, ammunition stored. Japanese troops were already eva-

cuating the initial occupation area near Tokyo, into which Domei said 50,000 to 60,000 Allied soldiers will

In a small but significant surrender yesterday, Japanese aboard the U. S. destroyer escort Levy in the Central Pacific, Marshall islands said the garrison of 3,500 on Mili atoll gave up. It was the opening wedge in surrender of 120,000 Nipponese troops on by-passed islands. cluding the once mighty fortress-

es of Truk and Rabaul. Peace negotiations were begun in ilippine mountatins on Luzon, Mindanao and Cebu islands. Tokyo said garrisons on Marcus, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, and in feed. Keeps them free of blooda number of unnamed southern is-lands were starving and asked Mac-Arthur for permission to soud re-very little Money back if not sat-

HARRY, 'JOE' TALK OF FOLK MUSIC

(This is the second of three storie by Ernest B. Vaccaro, who accompanied President Truman to Pots dam, in which he tells how the BOGOTA-The election of Al- President came through his first

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin found they had much At the same time, it bings to a in common when they got together

One night after dinner at Prime Minister Churchill's quarters, the of many of his own party leaders. President was persuaded to play a selection from Chopin. Then a professional soldier-artist played the "Missouri Waltz."

The Russian and American leaders fell to talking of folk music. became animated. They smiled back At 19 he went to Buenos Aires and forth, like two old friends.

The smiles were still there in leading daily, for El Mundo of the serious business that came afthe became managing editor of El stubborn determination to drive the

Conference observers likened their bargaining to that of two Missouri "horse traders." The President he returned to El Tiempo, in 1929. later confided to inglimates that the He was the first Liberal president of Russian leader was a tough man to the chamber of duties in 45 years, trade with but that he challenged

Like the rest of the American later he began his diplomatic ca- delegation, Mr. Truman came away delegation to the Montevideo con- was hard to get but that, once obtained, it was all that was neces-

terior minister in Lopez's first ad- One member of the delegation reministration, he gained a thorough ported that Stalin let it slip more knowledge of Colombia's problems. than once that he thought the grey-He was, briefly, education minis- haired Missourian drove a shrewd ter, then went to the Buenos Aires bargain but that he liked his di-

meetings he first presented Lopez's One thing Mr. Truman wanted plan for a League of American Na- was that Stalin enter the war tions, an idea he brought to frui- against Japan. That step had been City Manager deCordova said, in discussed at previous "Big Three" Lleras left the executive branch meetings in Yalta, but had left the

At Potsdam Stalin agreed at in 1938, but he served in congress upon a date and deliberations pro-

Witnesses told of the 61-year-old again and served until his appoint- Truman sitting as presiding officer ment as foreign minister this year. at the sessions, eyes twinkling be-He also served a few months as hind thick-lensed spectacles. There

eight Colombian proposals to the Men coming away from the scene ed. Later he led the UNCIO meet- lee, also appeared to like the quiet.

with smiling, but brisk finality The secrecy with surrounded the

might jeopardize chances for agreement on delicate subjects.

His views on progress communiafter Chiang arranged to accept ques did not win out. Associates Nipponese surrender there.

Said that, rather than imperil the success of the meetings, he did not

The head cold which kept Stalin from two meetings provided an un-

fortunate mixup. Army press representatives, who served as contact between the Amsurrender documents Aug. 31 on the erican delegation and the press in companied by "feelings of hate and conference continued, with the Big

Three presumably meeting. A similar report was made the next day. It was not until after reporters discovered that Stalin actually had killed, 412,000 injured, 9,200,000 not appeared for either session that information was permitted to leak out, presumably after notification to

This led to the development that heavy damage as the result of enemy | American-British censors passed stories that all three of the Big Three had met again when they had not, but refused for a time to permit passage of copy saying they

ference. The odds are a hundred to one the United States again to attend a Big Three meeting, if there is one

be held in Washington. He proposed just that in the final "God willing," said Stalin.

In that case, no one who knows plane aerial acrobatics show off there will be greater access to the news than has been the case in oth-

er Big Three meetings. The Tammany society, formed in not become a political party institution until the time of the Jefferson administration.

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Emperor Hirohito's famous white charger, which Japs have claimed is of Arabian blood, is just an American cow pony of pinto stock, says Dewey H. Burden above, noted Los Angeles horseman. He ought to know, because he's the one who sold the stallion to the Mikado a vear before Pearl Harbor.

Residential

(Continued from Page One) posed expenditures is on highways and streets during the last fiscal year, the city spent \$29,558.97 on this year. division. The proposed figure will e \$47,785.

Other increases of note include a parks and the swimming pool. In his concluding statement to the commission on the budget ordinance,

"During the coming year we shall make every attempt to give the public the best possible service comnensurate with circumstances. I would like to add just one word of caution, we should continue to maintain an extremely liquid cash posi- civilian ills. tion in order to cushion the shock of reduced income which I feel must inevitably come as an aftermath of Colombian ambassador to Washing- was no evidence in his bearing of the unprecedented boom conditions price ceilings? any concern at stepping into the which we have been enjoying in this

(Continued From Page 1) of manipulating food checks were

Waiters would take a food order orally and then fail to submit a used principally on elderly persons

Waiters would leave blank language, whenever progress of the order checks on tables, face down question. It ties permitted housing meetings warranted. He left at- or under a water pitcher and not to an \$8,000 sales ceiling. OPA temps at more detailed coverage supply a pencil. This would dis- wants another ceiling to replace it courage a diner from writing out an order. When the meal was ended, L-41 as quickly as possible. October the waiter would make a presense 1 is named as the hoped-for date. of writing out the order and col- Potter says: Perhaps sooner. lect for the meal in cash, pocketing Besides houses, the order govthe money

food check, already paid by another many other types of construction. passenger. The food order would be Factories, mills and mines already taken orally. When the time came have been removed from control. for payment, a check previously WPB cleared its decks for action used to purchase an identical meal by relaxing its control over lumwas presented for payment.

to servicemen, also were used by struction material by October. the stewards to cover their activities, Conroy said, giving this sam-

When a serviceman presented a government order the waiter or steward would make it out for the 326 A.D. by the Empress Helena. highest priced meal even though the sailor or soldier had the least expensive meal on the menu. By doing this, the steward could cover meals served to other passengers greatest depth, off the Philippines for which no checks were issued. Evidence of the scope of the activities of the train crews, Conroy said, was obtained by FBI agents who worked as stewards with the

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being retained probably will be released from time to time in the future as conditions permit, the department said

vate industry for civilian produc-

clothes - may delay the effect on some acutely scarce items. But not longer than the end of the year. A war production board spokesman said few controls will continue over the textile industry.

But the textile industry still yould like to keep some of its govrnment protection. Clothing manufacturers, for instance, want styling controls nailed

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their return to stores in perhaps two

ousewives long starved of cotton

garments, sheets and children's

Hand-over-fist buying -

down until they can get rid of garments already produced for the heavy fall buying season. But not everything was rosy on

the domestic scene: First, farm leaders and federal officials saw signs of a possible land boom. The rush into agriculture after World War I ruined many veterans and other farm buyers. It pushed prices too high.

Second, OPA said the present skimpy sugar rations will last through 1945. But a Senate group began to plug for smaller ship-

The current ration of four pounds of sugar every four months will be continued for the remainder of the OPA, announcing this formally

today, said sugar stamp 38 in ration book 4, good for five pounds, will raise of \$10,987.80 to \$13,875 in the be validated September 1 and rerecreation expenditures including main good through December 31. additional appropriation for city The current stamp, 36, will not be good after August 31. Stamp 37 is not being validated,

OFA said, because many persons by mistake last year mailed 37 to local boards to obtain special canning allowances. Third, a congressional inquiry was

theatened—by Representative Brown (R-Ohio)-if the armed services do not release more doctors to care for And a full-fledged row between agencies sprang up on this question:

Should postwar homes be under Fearing sky-high prices on the first new homes, OPA says "Yes." Hugh Potter, the new construction

coordinator, says "No." A flood of new home building, he holds, would quash any inflation. The deadlock may go to President Truman. A quick answer is imperative. Because while the agencies disagree, the government marks time on its program to take the

wartime shackles off new home construction. The WPB's general construction order—No. L-41—is the control in Like Potter, WPB wants to chuck

erns office and store buildings, Waiters would present a used warehouses, schools, hotels and ber yesterday and promising to eli-Government meal tickets, issued minate control on this scarcest con-

The Scala Santa, the Home Stars from the Palace of Pontius Pilate in Jerusalem, are composed of 28 marble steps brought to Rome in

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet; the



search of test items. Some plants

Plants which are being retained on a stand-by basis will, if possible, be made available for lease to prition, the department said. If private interests desire to purchase

plants on the retained list, the de- dustrial Rd. and Ship channel, Reed Roller Bit Co., Houston, Tex-

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plants and keeping others which Texas; Bluebonnet Ordnance plant,

McGregor, Texas. The list of plants declared sur- Cactus Ordnance works, Dumas, plus these army service forces plants | Texas; "X" Continental motors cor-(named preceded by an "X" mean poration (Texas division-automo- Don't Neglect Slipping plant built by defense plant corpo- tive engines), Garland, Texas; Con- FALSE TEETH "X" Hughes Tool Co., five miles vately owned plant, and those with from Houston, Texas: "X" Magnolia Petroleum Co., Beaumont, Texas Pantex Ordnance plant, near Ama-"X" American Rolling Mill Co., rillo, Texas; "X" and "XX" Phillips (Sheffield Steel of Texas div.), In- Petroleum Co., Borger, Texas; "X"

partment said it would cooperate Houston, Texas; Baytown Ordnance as; "X" Rheem Mfg. Co., Houston as far as possible in releasing the works, 21/2 miles NW of Baytown, Texas; Texas Elertric Steel Castings

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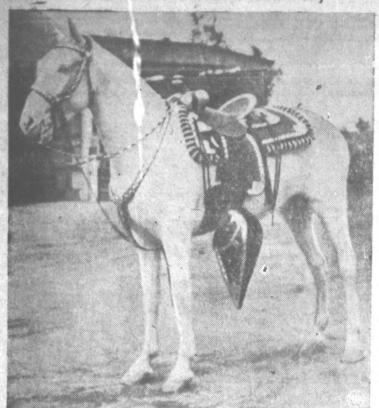
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the horse is pictured above before delivery to the Japs

Many Japs Die of Phenomenal Death Rays from Atomic Bomb

October To See Free Production Throughout U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-(AP)production economy October 1.

Also to be scrapped is the whole show up on the skin. Their effects series of priority ratings-AA-1, AA- finally are the same on the skin as

This means that most incustry will be on its own during reconver- those which are made by a stream sion. It will get neither help nor of concentrated neutrons. control from the government.

neutrons streaming from the bomb an applicant must show that he has an applicant must show that he has been unable to get delivery without caused them to emit their own a rating, and that the item is a streams of neutrons, temporarily.

and aluminum for the fourth quar-

More Tires Seen Within 90 Days

to match his unlimited gasoline may night of Aug. 14.

look for a break within 90 days. duction might jump to 4,000,000 a week, with this: month in the October-December quarter compared with this month's

Although weary of saying that ices within a year. this gain would put an end to tire rationing, OPA and WPB officials nouncement. According to one offi-

alike admit a hunch that it might cial-close to the top-America was -perhaps within two or three caught in the "woods" by the sud-Substantial improvement in truck

tires will come much sooner, in perhaps 30 days.

rubber outlook: Household rubber goods

like-protably will be released from various departmental orders, jump control gradually, several items at from war to peace.

jump rapidly, but the price may be late afternoon. They say controls on natural rub-

ber may last 12 months longer.

DUMMY MURDER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 23.-(P)-Police lost no time investigating five separate reports that a man, with a knife protruding from his back, had been tossed into the street from a moving automobile.

Now the officers are on the lookout for the pranksters who dressed turn to the French Union the more a hay-filled dummy in man's cloth- cherished because of having suffering, stuck a butcher's knife in its ed, the freer because of having merback, daubed red paint over it and ited freedom. dumped it into the street.

Servicemen Cannot Vote in Election Being Held To Determine That Issue War Fund Drive

Members of the armed forces can-not vote Aug. 25 in a special election on four constitutional amendtax or are qualified by exemption. One of the questions for determination in the election is whether soldiers may vote without payment

of the poll tax, if otherwise quali-This amendment is the first in or-

for one year after the close of the ends, or if they were in the armed Aug. 25. forces 18 months prior to an elec-

meaning that if approved by the that law was not attacked. people it will become effective, without action of the legislature, upon official proclamation of the election

If approved the amendment almost certainly will give the great bulk of service men and women and former members of the armed for-

of the so-called citizen army and ments unless hey have paid a poll navy, persons drafted from civilian work or those who volunteered. It is not intended to cover members of the professional armed forces which The 49th legislature which sub-

to the people also passed a bill granting members of the armed forces a free vote in 1945 and 1945. It proposes a free vote for mem- Gov. Coke R. S. evenson vetoed the ers of the armed forces and its kill on grounds that the constitution component parts in time of war, or now prohibits such legislation and the people would have an opportucalendar year in which the war nity to amend the constitution on

The legislature passed a law giving a free vote to soldiers in 1919 The amendment is self-enacting, and 1920. The constitutionality

> Periwigs, first mentioned in England in the 16th Century, are still worn in court by English judges and

It is wise and far-sighted to lend ces a free vote in next year's party our capital to expand our commerce. primaries and general election. If It is foolish and short-sighted to let the war is terminated officially this our credit be used by others to reyear, which seems certain, 1946 will strict our freedom to trade.-Knoxbe the year following the year in ville, Tenn., News-Sentinel.

Is Forthcoming

AUSTIN-The October "Victory" campaign will be the last drive on behalf of the national war fund, Judge Ben H. Powell, president of the United War Chest of Texas, announced today.

Following completion of the 1945 to keep USO and other war fund agencies going until America's fighting men have been returned home both the United War Chest of Texas and the National war fund will iquidate, Judge Powell said.

The state war chest leader called on all Texans to make the October Victory" drive the greatest of all "Through our generosity in this final campaign, we can show our fighting men and our allies our full appreciation for their sacrifices," Judge Powell declared. "Funds raised this year will maintain USO

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camp show operations for our men, more than a mere phrase." still abroad and for occupation liberated areas.

"It should be our greatest effort, for only by generous response to the appeal of humanity can we prove to generous in victory as we were determined in war.

"Millions of our men still are verseas, and large numbers will be left on occupation duty in Europe campaign, which will raise funds and Japan. We cannot abandon our service men now, just because vic them fight the battle of boredom and prove to them that our appreciation of their great sacrifices i



Texas, which went over-the-top

in two previous war fund drives, ximately \$4,500,000. This means that every community and county will be asked to give this year approximately the same amount as contributed during the 1944 campaign. The National war fund drive will open October 1, with local comnunity and county war chests can-

vassing every residential and business area in Texas.

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He Would Purchase All Capital Stock

BOSTON. Aug. 23.-(/P)-Jazob Ziskind of Fall River, Mass., announced he had offered to purchase all capital stock of Sherman Manufacturing company, Sherman, Texas, which specializes in duck cloth The plant is equipped with 10,000 spindles and 200 looms.

Polo is the most ancient of games with stick and ball; earliest records of the game are Persian.

Better Values



Japanese who were reported by Tokyo radio to have died mysteriously a few days after the atomic bomb blasts probably were victims of a pnenomenon which is well known in the great radiation laboratories They died from the after-effects

of rays created at the instant of The nation will move perhaps 75 the explosion. Most of these rays per cent of the way toward a free do not linger on in the air for more than a few moments after the flash.

The war production board announced it will scrap its network of allocation controls and its complex priority system at the end of

Revoked as of September 30 is stove, the burn is instantaneous the intricate "CMP," or controlled When he gets sunburn, the burn does materials plan. This was the mas- not show up for two or three hours. ter system for regulating the flow of steel, copper and aluminum.

2, AA-3 and AA-4. In their place burns of ordinary fire. In addition will be a simple, two-band priority there is internal burning, its efsystem. Military producers will get fects also delayed. More likely as the cause of the an "MM" rating. A junior rating delayed Japanese deaths are the efcalled "CC" will be created. fects of a different kind of rays

In two cases, vestigates of the California radiation laboratory this priority system will remain. The sort of ray had been produced by only, will continue in force. And the old AA-1, AA-2 system will be retained for a time for textiles and related items where the continue in force. This results the continue in force in diameter, its color a pale, electric blue. related items whose scarcity has caused them special priority treat-

In order to obtain a CC rating, in the air. It is also likely that the

"bottleneck" holding up production. This, if the temporary neutrons This new rating, the agency said, from the ground lasted as much as will be used at times in order to a day, which would be a long time assure small business a fair share for such induced secondary activity, Japanese going into the center of of materials. Meantime, the agency directed the area on rescue missions, might

cancellation, effective immediately, receive serious neutron damage to of all allotments of steel, copper their bodies from the earth. ter of 1945 and all subsequent quar- From War to Peace Is

Until September 30 the MM rating is equivalent to the old AA-1 Revelation---First It rating, the CC equivalent to an AA-2 rating. After that date, the only three major ratings will be Is Fast, Then Slower AAA, MM and CC, in that order of

Two kinds of burns were made by

these rays. One is the gamma ray,

burns. When a person touches a hot

X-ray and gamma ray burns are

At Berkely at the University of

These neutron rays were mos ly

on, so that it is visible.

delayed much longer before they

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)— From here on it will be a little different from that first week after

Then the news came - of the swing from war to peace at homen a rush and roar. It started almost as soon as the The driver who wants more tires president announced victory on the

A short time later that night he This is the word from WPB of- started off the reconversion news ficials. They predict that tire pro- deluge, which lasted through the

At end of the draft for men of 26 or over, an end to all manpower controls, the discharge of men by the millions from the armed serv-Announcement piled upon an-

denness of the surrender. It had to whack its way out.

It did the whacking by tearing off one wartime control after an-The WPB had this to offer on the other to shove American industry and civilians scampering down the

stoppers, bathroom mats and the ton, watching a country, through its It was strange here in Washing-

Then the news began to slack off. Once turned loose, production will Much of it began to break in the

It seemed like this: The big, important strokes to wartime controls had been given rapidly. Now comes the smaller strokes,

he details involved in the big ones. They take more time. It was as if government officials spent most of the day putting the finishing touches on those details and then turned them loose

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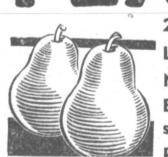
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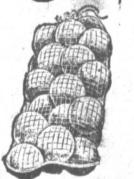
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Secret Camera Tips To Be Followed | Mrs. Phillips Is When Taking Your Pin-Up Pictures



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Wart to be his pin-up girl? If your picture is to compete with rous art, you'll need to know all the camera tricks.

That's where little "Miss Stardust"-Eleanor Cahill of Coronado. Calif., whose photograph won her thist itle of pulchritude and a Walter Thornton modeling contract -can be of help. She's willing to

What kind of picture shall it be? Unlike Eleanor, you're not out to win a heauty contest-only a long drawn-out whistle from your hero so make yours a portarit piceure, not a full-length affair to prove the merits of your figure.

Even though a portrait chops you off at the shoulders or waist dress up to it by wearing your most romantic evening gown. It's color? Eleanor says a blonde emerges from pebbly paper looking more glamor-

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ous if she's dressed up in that "old black magic." But white, gray or any pastel color is a brunet's best bet for contrast values which are recorded to your advantage even in black-and-white photography.

Hair-do? Wear the most flatteringly simple one you can contrive. The camera has a mean way of exwaves or other diffuse effects in a hair-do. The photographer will bless

Make up? Better than the usual daytime job which requires a lot brown-toned make-up, which calls flour. Place in a well-greased one-for the minimum.

The unusual mottled skin pighighlights or conspicuous lines or lights bring out from behind regular make-up are counteracted by pan-cake type of brown-toned make-up. In this choose a light shade, if your hair is dark; a deeper tan, if you're Miss Goldilocks; medium shade, if hair is medium

or street wear.





Honored at Party In Calvert Home

Mrs. J. W. Phillips was named birthday honoree at a dinner party which was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calvert Sunday

Miss Dorothy Cummings enter-tained with several numbers on the accordion. Open house was held later in the afternoon.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis, Mrs. E. Cummings, Miss Nancy Ann Cummings, Miss Dorothy Cummings, Mrs. F. Taylor, Miss Betty Phillips, S/Sgt. Robert Fut-rell, Sgt. and Mrs. L. Sanford, Sgt. and Mrs. Yates Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert.

Beans May Be **Used To Stretch** Meat Dish Recipe

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Here's a meat stretcher all the family will enjoy. Use your garden lima beans and that cherished small slice of ham from the butcher. Baked Lima Beans and Ham (Serves 6-8)

per, 1/2 pound slice of ham, 3 cups cooked lima beans, 1/2 cup liquid Trade Daughter from the lima beans, 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1 tablespoon flour. Brown diced onions and celery in For Spoon Salt aggerating curlicues, deeply-ridged the fact for about 5 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Cut the slice of ham into strips about two inches ou if you'll just skip these and long and one inch wide. Cook the H. Huff of Panhandle, has received have your hair set the day before ham strips in a greased skillet un-for a little limbering un. ham strips in a greased skillet un-til slightly browned. Mix most of brother's experience in military servthem with the cooked lima beans, ice. Mrs. Huff's brother is Capt. onions and celery. Add the lima Albert H. Burleigh, son of Mr. and retouching is a panchromatic or bean liquid, evaporated milk and

> and serve hot Kohlrabbi With Herb Sauce

(Serves 4-5) Six to eight kohlrabbi roots, 1/8 that forbidden area. teaspoon thyme, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, 1/8 teaspoon sweet marjoram, dash lem-

Peel the roots, cut into cubes. Add neek rouge and wear a browntoned boiling salted water just to cover. pstick, bearing in mind that a too Add thyme. Cook uncovered, quickly, until barely tender. It is better ou can bear down a trifle more Mix margarine with the marjoram the cooked kohlrabbi; add the herb

VFW Auxiliary Will Meet Friday Night

Mrs. Bertha Chisum, 405 N. Russell will be hostess to members of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars auxiliary Friday evening at 8 o'clock All members are urged to attend.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY Las Cresas club will have party at home Rebekah lodge will meet tonight for from hunger.

Central Baptists will have miniature viernes club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy. MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will have open hou nd pie supper at 8 p.m. TUESDAY American Legion auxiliary will presen

An estmiated seven per cent of America's GIs have definite plans for conducting a business of their own after discharge, and five per cent plan to operate farms.

TRADE-MARKS BEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SOCIETY

Party Is Given at USO To Entertain Pampa Army Air Field GIs and Wives

birthday.

ternoon.

Mary Ann Stacy

Mary Ann Stacy, daughter of Mrs.

Mary Jane Stacy of Lubbock, was

honored Tuesday afternoon with a

the home of her cousin, Mrs. Paul

Johnson. The party was given in

celebration of Mary Ann's third

Games were directed by Joan

Lunsford and Romilda Nolen and

furnished entertainment for the af-

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June Smith, Verna May Bridwell,

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5:45—Jam Session.
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6:15—Aal Aloma's Orch.—MBS,
6:30—Prancis Avenue Church of Christ,
6:45—Shandor and Orch.—MBS,
7:00—Frank Singuage and the News.—MBS

00-Frank Singiser and the News.-MBS

:30-Swing's the Thing.-MBS. :00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS. :15—Bobby Meekers Orch.—MBS.

7:30—Wake Up Pampa. 1:40—Timely Farm Topics. 1:45—Lum and Abner. 1:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.

8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS, 8:15—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS, 8:55—Deacon Moore. 9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS, 9:15—Pampa Party Line. 9:30—Fun with Music.—MBS, 0:00—Arthur Gaeth.—MBS,

10:10—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
11:90—Wi'liam Lang.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—324th Army Pand—MBS.

1:15—Just Between You and Jane Cowl.
—MBS.

Tonight On Networks

NBC—7 Roy Shield Music; 7:30 Adventures of Topper; 8:30 Jack Haley Comedy; 9 Mystery in the Air . . . CBS—

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—MBS,
1:30—Queen for a Day.—MBS,
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2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS,
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS,
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.—MBS,
3:00—Songs for You.—MBS,
3:15—Johnson Family.—MBS,
3:30—Summertime Melodies—MBS,
4:00—Here's Howe.—MBS,

0:15-Elsa Maxwell.-MBS.

2:00—Pursley Program. 2:15—Lum and Abner.

4:00-Here's Howe-MBS.

4:00—Here's Howe—MBS. 4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.

5:00-Dance Time. 5:20-All in Fun

Back on U. S. Soil

E. Parker, Dean Cain.

freshments of cake and ice cream

tained with a party at the USO Tuesday evening with Miss Helen McManus, assistant director, in charge of arrangements.

harge of arrangements.
Games were played and voice re- Is Party Honoree Refreshments of ice cream, cake In Johnson Home tertaining hours.

nd coffee were served.

Attending were Cpl. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Cpl. and Mrs. F. V. Daniels, Cpl. and Mrs. M. J. Beck- birthday party which was given in er, Pfc. and Mrs. J. M. Branham, Jr., Pfc. and Mrs. J. G. Gray, Cpl. and Mrs. R. R. Baier, Cpl. and Mrs. M. G. King, Cpl. and Mrs. D. E. Nugent, Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Hubenak, Pfc. Bob Rinehart, his sister, Barbara Rinehart, and Frances Fats, of Kansas City, Mo.

Cpl. C. M. Roney, Pvt. D. E. Heathcote, Cpl. W. H. Nelson, S/Sgt. and Mrs. G. Skorich, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Q. C. Nole, Cpl. and Mrs. W. C. Simpson, and Pfc. and Mrs. S. were served.

One-half cup diced onions, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pep-

Special to The NEWS PANHANDLE, Aug. 23.—Mrs. C. Mrs. Albert H. Burleigh of Sunset,

Captain Burleigh wrote that in the Place the remaining strips of ham ment, chalky montones, missing on top of the lima beans. Bake in a now famous Markum Valley section moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about in the high plateau country on formation has been received on aphollows which powerful portaiture 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley northwest Dutch New Guinea are primitive peoples who never before essary to submit a new applicahad seen white men until the war an intrepid Yang airmen landed in

A native brought his daughter and offered to barter her for a tablespoon of saft. Salt was something the natives desired most of all, as those particular tribes never go near the seashore and are starving for salt.

Capt. Burleigh landed a C-47 in the early part of February, 1943, plantation and had a rough time battle of the bulge, are back on awa. being strafed by enemy planes, hav- American soil after 10 months of ing his tent destroyed so that he bitter warfare. had to live in a native hut where The young, combat-hardened vet-

Capt. Burleigh flew 286 missions Queen Mary as she nosed into New during the 20 months he spent in New Guinea. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with three ing troops. Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

GOBBLER

WORLAND, Wyo., Aug. 23,--(AP)-Ronald Wickliff, of Billings, Mont. can hardly wait for Thanksgiving and his impatience is not strictly

While he was helping a friend feed some turkeys at the Pat Hol-VFW suxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in seed some turkeys at the Pat Holome of Mrs. Bertha Chisum, 405 N. Russey farm, Wickliff want to see if his gold and emerald ring would attract the birds

He took it off and waver it in front of the fowls-and one or them stepped up and swallowed it.

Upside Downers

Just the thing for picnics are little Gingerbread Pear "Upside-Downers." They do not crumble easily and are ideal for packing in the lunch box. Or, serve them hot at home as dessert.

Only six pear halves are needed to make 12 little cakes, which makes it possible to stretch a single jar of pears for at least two meals. To prepare Upside-Downers, melt 14 cup table fat,



Nice for picnics are little Gin-

add ½ cup brown sugar, biensi well, and pour mixture into the bottoms of 12 well-greased cup cake pans. Now drain glasted pears, slice, and arrange pieces as a cross on sugar mixture. Cup cake pans are then filled with the following mixture:

Gingerbread 15 cup shorts 134 cup enriched flour 12 teaspoon salt 16 cup granulated sugar 34 teaspoon 1/2 cup mo-1 teaspoon lasses 1 egg

cinnamon 1 teaspoon

35 cup hot ginger water Sift flour. Measure and sift again with salt, soda, cinnamon, and ginger. Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, creaming after each addition. Beat in molasses and well beaten egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with water to creamed mixture. Beat until smooth. Fill fruit-lined pans two-thirds full. Bake lerate oven (350 deg. F.)

for 25-30 minutes. Read The Classified Ads

Invisible Gloves' Should Be Worn To Protect Hands When Gardening



NEWS OF OUR

STEPHENSON RETURNS Pfc. Elbert Stephenson, whose res-Vernon | was 117 W. Tuke St., returned from Frank Bridwell, Romilda Nolen, J. the European theater of operations as one of the 30.00 Oveterans being Mrs. Romilda Nolen, Mrs. A. E. flown by the air transport command. Monroe, Mrs. C. D. Cain, Mrs. Vir- A member of the 13th tank batta- taro Friday. ginia Bridwel, Mrs. Sparkey Rider, lion of the famed Arrowhead divi-Jack Austin of Lubbock, and the sion, Pvt. Stephenson spent

> PAMPAN'S GROUP PRAISED Sgt. Hal H. Boynton, son of Mrs. Mary L. Boynton, Pampa, is a member of the ground echelon group in the South Pacific which was praised for its devotion to du y in helping carry out B-29 raids over Japan.

Rationing boards have cancelled MEMBER OF TOP TEAM all applications on file for shoes, Pfc. Wilson R. James, LeFors, is it has been announced. If no inmember of the championship volley ball team of the Fifth army's

'Powder River' division in Italy. He plications submitted, it will be necis a medic attached to the First battalion headquarters and has been overseas since April of last year. There is still a shortage of some items, thus causing need for ration-AREA MEN ON SHIP

Two area men. Horace N. Ander son, Pampa, and Kenneth A. Suton, White Deer, are serving aboard the USS Solace, famed hospital ship which went through nine bloody campaigns in the South Pacific The vessel evacuated and treated NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The wounded at Tarawa, Entiwock, Kwagallant fighting men of the 30th jalein, the Admiralties, Saipan neavily on make-up than you do and add dash of lemon juice. Drain on a landing strip near the Geroka Old Hickory division, heroes of the Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and Okin-

SERVES ON TORPEDO-BOMBER Omar R. (Pete) Miller, aviation pigs and dogs had lived with the erans lined the rails and crowded as gunner on a carrier based Aventhe portholes of the great grey liner ger torpedo-bomber plane on 30 combat missions during the defeat It was the greatest and noisiest awa. His targets, often only 200 welcome since V-E Day for return- yards ahead of the infantry, were gun positions and troop concentra tions which stood in the way of our foot soldiers on the rugged island campaigns. Miller attended Pampa high schol and entered the navy December, 1942.

Carloadings Are Reported Decreased

The Santa Fe system carloadings for week ending August 18, were 22,-836 compared with 27,789 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 13,339 compared with 13,942 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 36,175 compared with 41.731 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 42.261 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Read The Classified Ads

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irritants and sharp particles, gloves enne, Wyo., State Tribune. are the only answer.

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Last Mexican Workers To Leave for States

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.-(AP)-A train load of 850 Mexican workers, the last scheduled to leave for the United States, will leave Quere-

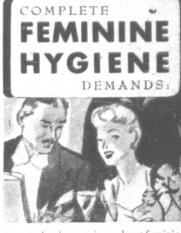
The suspension of recruiting here, however, may be only temporary. U. S. authorities in Mexico City said officials in Washington now are discussing policy for the future. In the meantime, many of the 70,000 Mexican railroad work-

ers and the 72,000 agricultural laborers now in the United States on six months' contracts will be offered three months' extensions

FROM THE RINDLAND

HOLDREDGE, Nebr., Aug. 23 .-- (AP) German prisoners of war at work seeds, harvest the autumn crop here were given their first taste and emerge from these skin-taxing of watermelon. One of them ate his

"Cache" is a term common among They can, if you'll guard them traders and hunters to designate a against that most arrant robber hiding place for provisions and efof beauty - Mother Earth. For fects. It is derived from the French protection against her chemical word, "cacher," to conceal. - Chev-



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send membership applications to servicemen from their communi-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP)-Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.) declared Wednesday he was disturbed by a war-speeded tendency of the nation's population to forsake rural areas for city life.

"There is a very great need for people to go back to rural areas," the Maryland senator said in an exchange with Miss Loula Dunn, esident of the American Public Welfare association, the opening witness in the second day's hearing on the Wagner-Murray full employment bill.

Miss Dunn observed that some rural areas are not capable of supporting many additional residents decent living standards, and Senator Murray (D-Mont.) interjected that farm mechanization reduce somewhat the need for farm labor, but Radcliffe replied that the nation still is far from having a farm labor sur-

Miss Dunn said that while she is committed to the objective of full employment, she preferred to discuss the social hazards of unemployment rather than the mechanics of providing jobs.

She advocated federal planning to unite private, state and local enterprise in such a way as to bring manpower and jobs together throughout the country.

Dr. Donald Dushane, spokesman for the National Education association, said the bill "will be viewed with general approval's as a positive step toward preventing unemployment, adding:

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Weekly Sees Move From Farms Competition By Atom Bomb

gas, coal and electricity may be-come obsolete as the world's source of power if science continues to make the progress it has in recent years, according to this week's issue The Oil Weekly, authoritative

ndustry publication.

Pointing to the progress of the Germans in making synthetic fuels from coal and shale, the magazine said that in the future synthetic fuels may become a competitor of natural fuels.

"Now comes atomic power," the article continued, "which according to claims may some day make all known forms of power generation obsolete. The amazing wartime progress in atomic power opens an entirely new field. Unquestionably atomic research will be widespread postwar endeavor. Who knows what might be developed, now that it has been proved a possibility?
"In view of these possibilities, is

is unreasonable to argue that any commodity be denied the right to a market. In this light, the current effort to restrict the use of natural gas is unsound.

"Conservative estimates of th nation's known natural gas reserves indicate a supply sufficient for 50 years. How to advance the current utilization of our gas resources would be a better considera-

The article pointed out that jet propulsion, which is already being widely used in aircraft, is another development that might have a farflung influence on future fuels. Whereas modern aircraft engines burn great quantities of highly-refined gaseline, the jet engines use

In the same issue John A. Ferguson, executive director of the In-dependent Natural Gas association, commented upon the atomic power; "A development such as this is a complete answer to those who urge the hoarding of natural gas—all argument over whether or not there it is "turning to the republican should be any restrictions imposed party as the logical, and indeed the

of natural gas should not be closed that audit."
"In the light of developments, any effort to convince the federal power mmission that natural gas markets should be restricted in any way would appear foolish."

Forest fire sometimes travels fas-ter than deer can run.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. GIS STUDY ANIMAL HUSBANDRY-Cpl. Stewart J. Falcon, Donaldsonville, La., instructs class in a course in livestock and poultry at the 517th Infantry Regiment Unit Command School near Paris under the Army's educational program. Cpl. Falcon uses a cow from a French farm for demonstration purposes. With eight sons in the service, the corporal's mother has been designated "Mother of Louisiana."

Five-Year Resident

Dies in Local Hospital

Mrs. Cooper, was born in Pegs

Cklahoma, in 1921, the daughter of

Southwest City, Missouri. Her hus-

band, J. W. Cooper, is an employee

Surviving Mrs. Cooper are her

husband, parents, a son, Jackie

and Kaylene, who was born here

Also surviving are two brothers, Virgil and Lewis, both of South-

west, Missouri. Three sisters survive:

Southwest, Missouri; Mrs. Pearl

Fureral services and burial will

Hill, Zina. Oklahoma and Miss Vio-

lot Huggins, Southwest, Missouri.

be at Grove, Oklahoma

Meuna Creason, Florence

Mrs. Laura Carrico.

at the local Cabot plant.

Line of Attack **Being Selected**

Republicans have picked the first five years, died this morning in a four issues on which they hope to local hospital. win control of Congress next yearcopped by a contention that the adinistration has "fumbled" recon- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Higgins of

The other three-laid down by Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., of the republican national committee. after a cross country swing-are:

1. The people are "skeptical about promises made by the Truman administration to bring about economy in the federal government. 2. The public is convinced that it

upon the exportation-or end use only available, agency to conduct 3. Some new deal adherents are trying to "capitalize for partisan

surposes the patriotism of the milhim that the republicans "will untions of men and women now redoubtedly win control of Congress turning from duty in the armed in 1946."

Brownell said the trip convinced Read The Classifieds in the News

Colorado;

Cleaner Should Be **Told What Causes** Mrs. Lena Delma Cooper, 24, who has lived near Pampa for the last Spots on Clothing

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Spots which come back on clean clothes to glare at you again may be your fault—not the dry-clean-

Spots on clothing that is soiled by spills from soft drinks, coffee, tea, fresh fruit juice, cocktails, keter. But it will reappear in time perform." as a permanent brown stain.

Unless you mark the spot while it is still damp and visible—and will the audiences run as high as 1,500, tell your cleaner what you spilledhow is he to know a spot is there which needs special treatment, if he isn't even able to see?

If oil-salad, cooking or codliver -spots up a garment, the chances for removal depend upon early treatment by your dry-cleaner. Any one of these oils on fabric changes chemically and grows darker, so the longer you wait, the less readily tum made soluble they are in cleaning fluid.

Red Cross Girls Entertain Boys In South Pacific

By BONNIE WILEY GUAM .- (A) -- Three girls from the outh who never saw the back of footlights before they came to war are doing professionally competent jobs of entertaining here on the jungle island of Guam.

They are Red Cross workers, strictly amateur, taking their show to off-the-beaten-track soldiers and soldiers. They dreamed up the idea themselves and since they went into show business have presented programs for more than 30,000 menon ships, in isolated units, at antiaircraft batteries, and elsewhere. "Don't confuse us with profes-

sionals," said Catherine Allen of Columbus, Ga., former physical education teacher at the University of Tennessee. "Our idea was that the men could entertain themselves once you got them started, so we just get community singing going and the boys love it." This night they visited an isolat-

ed anti-aircraft battery, first show ever to wander that far back into the jungle. Miss Allen, an accordion player,

broke the ice by calling all the men into the recreation tent and asking them to sing "Roll Out the Barrell." Serving as master of ceremonies was the second of the trio. Madge Caperton of San Antonio Texas, whose husband is an army flier. The vocalist is Lorene Wharton of Birmingham, Ala., who announced that "you men have to help me out because I can't sing."

"That's the idea back of our shows," Miss Allen said. "We get the ball rolling and the men, lots Don, two daughters, Bonnie Jean chup or mustard, will disappear as of whom have talent, take the mike the fabric dries. There may not be and carry on. After a few minutes, any trace of it at all by the time we don't have to do much but make the garment reaches the dry-clean- sure everybody gets a chance to

The "ideal" group for the informal amateur shows is 125 men, but as law as five "For the large groups we give

carnivals, with other Red Cross girls volunteering to help," Miss Allen said. "Sometimes we give outdoor suppers, cooking over a fire, giving skits and so on."

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Servicemen Remaining In Service Eligible For American Legion

According to a telegram received here by E. J. Dunigan, Jr., post com-mander of the American Legion, persons remaining in armed forces. after cessation of hostilities immediately become eligible to membership in the American Legion, prior to discharge or separation from service.

Dunigan received this message from the American Legion department headquarters of which Edward N. Scheiberling is national

Scheiberling pointed out that as the arrest and conviction of per-the mustering-out process nears, legions may be faced with as many small lakes in Tom Green county.

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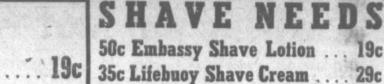
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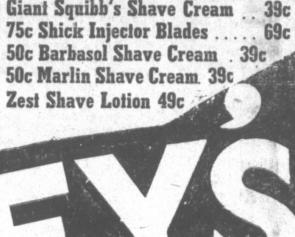
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Government Workers Told Of New Plans

All departments and agencies of the federal government have receiv- tect" on his clerks. ed from the United States civil ser-vice commission details of a com-preheusive program designed to prodisplaced federal workers with the placed by smiling "We don't have when hey browse around. And they by travel-weary guests. Clerks say old. maximum possible opportunity for future employment in the federal

The principal points in the commissions program are:

1. Applications for employment from disabled veterans of world war I and world war II, and from nondisabled veterans of world war II who file within one year of their discharge from active service or from hospitalization, will be received at any time. These veterans will be numerical ratings. Their names will then be entered on the commission's lists of eligibles in such a manner that they will be given pre-ference to which they are entitled under the veterans preference act

2. Except where needs of the service absolutely require it, no fur-ther applications will be received from other persons who are not now a part of the federal service.

3. Where federal employees are

scheduled for discharge, arangements will be made immediately for representatives of other agenoles that are hiring new personnel to interview those about to be discharged. Where the appointing offi-cers decide that persons interviewed meet qualification standards estab-lished by the civil service commis-sion, they will be authorized to hire such employees on the spot without the prior approval of the

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4. When present federal employees are not hired by another agency prior to their discharge, they may file. within 60 days, an application for reemployment in the federal service. Such employees will be examined and assigned numerical ratings. As they pass the ex-aminations, their names will be entered in the proper order on the commission's lists of eligibles.

5. All vacancies in positions sub-

ject to the civil service act will be filled by persons whose names appear on the commission's lists of eligibles. These lists, as a result of this new program, will contain the names of qualified veterans for whom examinations were reopened; names of federal workers who have qualified for reappointment in accordance with the procedure as above outlined and names of quali-fied persons whose applications were received prior to the decision to stop receiving applications.

"Although there are bound to be sharp reductions in the war agencies of the federal government dur-ing the next few months," the commission said, "many openings will develop as a result of expansion in some agencies, and as a result of persons leaving their positions to return to private industry. This program will result, in our judgnt, in filling speedily these positions with returning veterans and displaced federal workers. Whenever, in a given occupational area. these two groups can not furnish a sufficient number of persons to meet the demands of the service. applications will be solicited from the

general public. Employees who are about to be separated and who have employment rights in other agencies are warned to exercise those rights at the time of separation. Acceptance of employment in an agency other than the one in which the employee has reemployment rights will break the chain of reemployment rights and cancel out those previously

Persons involved in a reductionin-force program may file applica-tion for entrance on the commission's lists of eligibles only within 30 days before and within 60 days after the effective date of separa-

Employees in the departmental service who are involved in reduction-in-force orograms will be permitted to file applications for not more than two fields of work in the departmental service, and if they move to the field, additional applications for not more than two fields of work within the regions in which

they may be living. Likewise, employees in the field service will be permitted to file applications for not more than two fields of work in the regions in which they are living, and if they move to Washington, D. C., additional applications for not more than two fields of work in the de-

partmental service. Field service employees in Washington, D. C., and vicinity will be permitted to file applications for not more than two fields of work for field employment in the fourth civil region or applications for not more than two fields of work in the departmental service.

"This program should not, however, result in raising false hopes in the minds of displaced federal workers. Literally hundreds of thou-sands of federal employees who have rendered outstanding service to their nation in time of war can not be placed in other federal positions. One reason for this is that the government of tomorrow is sure to be considerably smaller than the government of today. Another reason i that in the carrying out of its program there must be and there will be strict adherence to both the letter and the spirit of the veterans preference act of 1944. Government as an employer, like all other employers must give first consideration. ployers, must give first consideration to those who were unrooted from their normal pursuits and called upon to defend the nation on the battlefronts of the world."

The American game of football originated, with variations, cient Greeze and Rome.

Auction bridge originated in India, when three English member. of the Indian civil service found i impossible to find a fourth. seeking a three-handed form bridge, they hit upon the idea

Texas Today.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Long lines in front of employment be courteous." offices may be discouraging and a A Texas radio-newspaper combi-

what you want right now, but ex- | don't get insulted when they ask | "No" with sympathy for-of all things-Nylons!

Insults have been replaced by vious efforts to please. Employers have become more exacting. A classified ad in a Dallas Peace, it's wonderful! (Part Two). paper specified all applicants "must

ittle upsetting, but one Houston nation reprinted Dale Carnegie's es- den service, says a border newspasay on courtesy, pointedly distribut-had what he called a "salutary ef- ed it among all employes.

Courtesy has come back to Texas! and check tires again.

Curt answers like "Don'tcha know there's a war on?" have been re
disappearing in peace.

Dupils of a 50-year-old person adAl.hough hotels are still crowded, mit only slightly more than half association that all as much light as those of a 20-year
wool delivered to CCC handlers by

Generally speaking, where custom ers entered stores with ingratiating A Brownsville reporter v rote ex-

citedly that cigarets were no longer of clerks a week ago, today clerks hidden, that a clerk actually asked seek to satisfy more exacting buy-In short, the smile is on the other

Those accustomed to being ig-nored are almost abashed by sud-

Service stations wipe windshields bending as bureaus born of war are older men is due to fact that the domestic wool clip. pupils of a 50-year-old person ad-

CCC Will Purchase Domestic Wool Clip

tional Wool Growers' association. said federal authorities had assured him the Commodity Credit cor-

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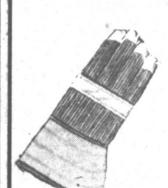
The executive committee picked -J. M. Jones, secretary of the Na- chose Salt Lake City as the meet-

> POLIO CASES UP HOUSTON, Aug. 23-(AP)-Polio cases in Houston for this year have risen to 215, compared to 98 reported in the same period of the epidemic of 1943. Seven new cases were reported yester-

MARSHALL, Aug. 23-(P)-All construction work on the Longhorn Ordnahce Works Plant No. 2 at Jan. 27, 28 and 29 for dates of the Karnack has been ordered stopped, SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23—(A) 1926 wool growers' convention and Maj. J. H. Walker, commanding officer, and Capt. R. F. Long, resident engineer, announced yesterday the order was effective last night. The plant was scheduled for rocket propellant puroduction.

> Christianity became the state relegion under Emperor Constantine the Great, after 250 years of per-

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Stabilizer Does Think Hikes In Pay Dangerous

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(A)-William H. Davis, economic stabiizer, thinks the new policy of allowing pay raises without government okay won't send prices up.

In an interview Davis declared: "I am not worrled that any raises under this program will be in-flationary. I am confident they won't break down our price con-

President Truman's new peace time policy of permitting unlimited raises in wages and salaries-just so the pay boosts don't cause high- South Pac er prices- has caused many thoughful people to ask:

Can pay be raised right and left without eventually forcing prices and left Texas Co Tex Gulf Prod up in spite of anything the government can do? Won't the pressure to raise prices be so great that in-flation will result?

U SSteel West Un Tel A But Davis took an optimistic view of the new policy. He avoided trying to predict the N COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22—(P)— Cetton extent of raises under the new

But he said that whatever raises are granted won't bust prices loose. He gave three reasons for

be doing it voluntarily. And they must agree not to use these raises July as a basis for asking that price B-Bid. ceilings on their products be lift-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22—(P)—Spot
cotton closed stendy 25 cents a bale
higher; sales 457; low middling 18.35;
middling 22.10; good middling 22.50; receipts 6.315; stock 219.430. Even in normal times, pay increases don't necessarily mean higher prices. This country has increased its standard of living throughout the years by a long, gradual process of raising wages faster than

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(WFA)—Potatoes: California long whites, U. S. No.
1, size A. \$3.00; baker's size, \$3.25; Nebituska red warbas, U. S. No. 1, \$2.65;
Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, size A,
\$2.90; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3. Despite raises, the nation's total payroll will be going down for e while. This is because wartime overtime pay will be cut off. many \$3.25: Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. workers will be unemployed, and others will be going from high-paid jobs to lower-paid jobs. FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 22—(P)— Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.71½-84½. Barley No. 2 nom 1.10-12.

Market Briefs

P. C.	7.			By The Associated Press
NEW YORK	STOC	KS		Open High Low Close
By The Assoc	ciated F	ress	un fine	Sep 1.631/8 1.64 1.63 1.637/8
Am Airlines 6	63%	63	63.54	Dec 1.62-1.61% 1.63 1.61% 1.62%63
AT&T	178%		17814	May 1.60k-4 1.611/6 1.601/4 1.61-7/6-1.63
Am Wool	19	18%	19	July 1.51% 1.62% 1.51% 1.62%
Anaconda Cop23	3134	31 1/4	31%	7,007,8
ATCH T&SF 38	85	841/4	841/4	CHICAGO GRAIN
Avia Corp 56	73%	7 1/4	73/4	CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (P)-A sustained
Beth Steel19	773/4	771/4	77 %	recovery movement was under way in
Braniff Air14	207	201/2	201/2	grain futures today. Wheat and corn
Chrysler42	116%		$116\frac{1}{2}$	climbed more than a cent a bushel and
Cont Mot64	11 .	103/4	1034	rye as much as 2 cents before prices fell
Cont Oil Del10	30	29%	30	back slightly under profit-taking. Oats
Curtiss Wright 65	57%	55%	578	were up fractions most of the time.
Freeport Sulph1	38			Grains climbed again near the finish.
Gen Elec 34	447	445%	443/R	Wheat closed % to 1% cent higher than
Gen Mot24	67	665%	667/8	the previous close, September \$1.63%,
Goodwich (BF) 17	659%	585%	59%	corn was % to 1% cent up. December
Goodrich (BF) 17 Greyhound 30	24%	23%	28%	\$1.14%, outs were 2-8 to 11% cent higher,
Gulf Oil 4	50%	501/4	5014	September 57%, we was 114 to 234 cents
Houston Oil 2	131/2	13%	13%	up. September \$1 36 4 - 12, and barley was
Int Harv2	841/6	84	84	to 1 cent higher, September 971.
K C Sou28	20%	19%	195%	4 to 1 cent ingher, september 91.2.
Lockheed53	2634	26	2634	WALL STREET
M K T 27	12%	1216	125%	NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(P)-Buying of
Montgom Ward 20	6314	611/4	6314	rails, mail orders and selected peace time
Natl Gypsum22	177/	175%	17%	industrials gave the stock market another
No Am Avig18	1016	97/2	101/2	leg up on recovery today although timidity
Ohio Oil28	1656	163%	1614	of purchasers clouded the optimistic shift
ackard52	7	67/8	67/8	to some extent.
Pan Am Air 40	181/4	1814	18%	Transfers were in the neighborhood of
Panhandle P&R 3	6	5%	57/8	860,000 shares against 1,160,000 the day
Penney (JC) 2	1181/4		11814	before.
Phillips Pet 13	451/4	45 1/8	45%	
Plymouth Oil1	19	- / M	/8	Prominent on the upside were Santa
Pur eOil 26	1814	17%	181%	Fe, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific,
Radie Corp Am 198		1416	1434	Atlantic Coast Line, Sears Roebuck,
Repub Steel29		227	23 14	Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Boeing,
Senra 18	12414		24	Goodrich, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Union Carbide, Laggards included
Sinclair 64	147/2	14%	14%	and Union Carbide, Laggards included
SINCHEIF	1478	1978	147%	Consolidated Edison, Dn Pont, Philip Mor-

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(ab.)

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45 Type of poem

50 Order (ab.)

CAPTAIN YANK





Next he located the enemy

so successfully that his platoon was

able to occupy and dig in on the reverse slope of the hill.

Although weakened by his wound,

Lieutenant. Hynds remained at his

post and directed the defense of his

night and the following day. Early

on the morning of August 13, the

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21 Most facile 4 Crow's cry 5 Arabian gulf 24 Musical 6 Wife of Zeus. instrument (myth.) 26 Shop 29 Narrow inlet 7 Direction 31 Collection of sayings Volund

48 Symbol for soduim 49 God of love 50 Monster 52 Rodent 54 Agriculture (ab.)



White Deer Lieutenant Feels It Was Duty To Lead His Platoon

September 57%, were was 1½ to 2% cent nigner, 5,500; calves 3,000; steady; medium to ant Henry G. Hynds, infantry, of county Texas. All persons having claims against said 14.50; plain grass steers and yearlings er's duty is to lead his platoon, estate are hereby required to pre-9.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50- despite odds, despite wounds and de- sent the same to me within the WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(P)—Buying of rails, mail orders and selected peace time industrials gave the stock market another leg up on recovery today although timidity of purchasers clouded the optimistic shift.

to some extent.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 860,000 shares against 1,160,000 the day before.

Prominent on the upside were Santa Fe. Southern Railway. Southern Pacific.

Southern Railwa Adantic Coast Line, Sears Rogenek, Mantgomery Ward, Chrysler, Boeing, Goodrich, U.S. Steel, Yenngstown Sheet and Union Carbide, Luggards included Consolidated Edison, Du Pont, Philip Morcull 6.00-8.56; common to medium year-ling: 8.00-9.50; medium and good aged 188th Glider Infantry in taking its sheep 5.00-6.00; cull and common 4.00-75. objective, then single-handedly at-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22 (P)—(USDA) chinegun nest, rescued three wound—Cattle 8,660; ealves 1,300; active, steady on good and choice grain feel steers; active on grass hefters and beef cows at tirm prices; grain feel hefters and mixed counterattacks. firm prices; grain fed beifers and mixed yearlings also steady; bull market broke sharply late Tuesday and practically nothing done so far today; large share top good and choice grain fed steers moved early 16.00-17.35; latter price on 1347 lb.; little done on light supply medium and good short feds; few other loads common ond short reas; rew other logar common and medium mixed breed grassers 12.00-0; good cows scarce; odd head 12.25-5; most common and medium 9.00-11.50. Hogs 1,300; active, fully steady; good nd choice 140 lb, and up 14.50; sows

Sheet 5,000; practically nothing sold trly; trade delayed by higher asking cies; good and choice truck in native tring lambs held above 13,55...

Hogs 100; unchanged; good and choice Luzon last February was released Texas.

The action began on February 10, Deceased, having filed in our Counaccording to official reports. Lieutenant Hynds, then a second lieu- condition of the Estate of said Lee tenat, was given the mission of Franklin Staten, Deceased, numseizing and holding high ground near Nichols field, near Manila. Advancing into heavy machinegun fire, he and his men captured the position, but immediately came un- ED. That by publication of this der a heavy contration of automatic Writ one time, not less than ten weapon fire from the reverse slope days before the return date hereof

of the hill they had captured. wounded by the murderous Jap fire, tice to all persons interested in the momentarily disorganizing the placoon. Lieutenant Hynds quickly re- said Estate, to appear and contest organized his fighting unit. Sur- the same if they see proper so to veying the situation, he determined do, on Monday, the 3rd day of that removal of the Jap machine- September, 1945, at the Court House gun position must be accomplished immediatel, so he set out to attack the nest himself.

ire and flat-trajectory fire from August A. D. 1945. inticraft guns, the lieutenant at- (SEAL)

geon, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of August, 1945, by the County

188th Glider Infantry in taking its CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF tacked and destroyed a Jap ma- THE STATE OF TEXAS, chinegun nest, rescued three wound- To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Gray County, Greeting: J. B. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Lee Franklin Staten, bered 969 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administration.

FINAL ACCOUNT

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Given under my hand and seal Advancing across open terrain of said Court, at my office in the which was covered by machinegun City of Pampa this 22nd day of CHARLIE THUT,

tacked the machinegun nest and Clerk County Court Gray County killed four in its crew. He was By OLA GREGORY, Deputy Clerk



"Me sitting here with a gargoyle like this on my lap and you ask me if I know there's still a war going on!

Standard Oil To Set Up New Labs

NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(P) -Stan dard Cil company (N. J.) announced today it will start construction, as soon as materials are available, of major petroleum research cen-ters at Linden, N. J., and Baton

Eugene Holman, president of the company, said the program which overseas indicates that the discharge may involve expenditures of \$8,000,-000 includes eight buildings with a total of 350,000 square feet of space in a 60-acre area at Linden, and one structure of 35,000 square feet at Baton Rouge. The company already has large laboratories at both

R. P. Russell, president of the development company, said the new laboratories would be used not only for acveloping improved products from oil but to extend sources of wounded soldiers and removed them to places of safety, though constantly harassed by sniper fire and long-range machinegun bursts.

The first of but to extend sources of safety them to places of safety, though constantly harassed by sniper fire and long-range machinegun bursts. natural gas, gasification of coal, oil the last legislature. The commis-from coal and production of oil from sion may acquire remaining acre-other carbonaceous deposits such as age from private owners through Next he located the enemy po-stions which were firing at his men and relayed the information to his artillery support oil sliale. his artillery support, which plas-tered the area under his direction

75 Points Bars Men From Overseas Duty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(P)-The army is banning overseas shipment of enlisted men with 75 or platoon's positions throughout the more discharge points. At the same time, it was learned

that the war department soon will direct all branches of the army to cut below 37 the age limit for overseas duty.

At present, the grounds forces are

screening out of divisions slated Houston Toxi Drivers for Japanese occupation duties all men 37 or older.

The service and air forces now are weeding out of redeployed units all men 38 or older. Enlisted men now can get out of

the army upon request if they are 38 or have a point discharge score of 85, based on a rating system that grants credit for combat, service and dependency. The announcement that men with 75 or more points are not being sent

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score may be reduced to that figure

AUSTIN, Aug. 23-(AP)(AP)-The state school land board has approved application of the game, fish and oyster commission for purchasing or in combination with similar par-et \$1 an acre of 3,412 acres of public ticles of the same or of a different school lands in Hudspeth and Culberson counties as part of a 12,000-

The preserve was authorized by special funds.

The land sold to the game com mission has been leased for grazing purposes at not less than five cents

James Buchanan was the only bachelor president of the United States.

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HOUSTON. Aug. 23—(A)—Taxicabs of three major companies are back on the streets after the walk out staged by drivers Monday wa called off yesterday afternoon Members of Local 349, Taxical

Drivers Union (AFL) returned to work after a conference called b J. O. Hubbard, federal conciliato The drivers protested the pany's hiring of a supervisor. Union officials said they did not mind the supervision but objected to the individual employed.

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Youth for Christ' Now Plans 'Holy Invasion' of Europe

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY AP Newsfeatures Writer CHICAGO.—The Youth for Christ

movement, a religious revival that spread across North America as a contemporary of jitterbugging and tional and interdenominational obby sox, is going abroad.

new, already is functioning in 500 its own way with free will offerings communities, conducting rallies at- and donations from interested busitended regularly by 500,000 young ness men. people. It was reorganized recently to prepare for domestic and foreign

Germany mext winter.

Unfortunately he gave them the of the U.S. and Canada. wrong kind. We propose to give the idealism of American demo-

is confident, but he expects oppo-

"There are a number of forces competing for youths," he says. "One is secularism—indifference to God. Then there are materialism and mality and fancies bow ties. He's Communism. The future belongs brisk as the breezes of his native to youth. As go the youth, so go Windy City. the nation and civilization."

Seated at his desk at headquarters of the organization-now called Youth for Christ International-Johnson concedes he is "astounded" by its swift growth. It sprouted spontaneously shortly before the uncoordinated Saturday night meetyoung people for Christ." Some of the early sites were New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Charleston, W. Va.

Johnson, pastor of Chicago's Midwest Bible church, joined the mushrooming movement in May, 1944. Weekly gatherings here attracted junior citizens to Orchestra Hall, and later drew even more to the larger Moodly church. The fastmoving programs featured short sermons, prayers, trumpet solos, remarks by war veterans, business executives and athletes. Converts to the cause-two dozen on the average came forward.

Special rallies brought a capacity crowd of 23,000 to the Chicago stadium in October, 1944, and 70. 000 to Soldier Field last May. Newspapers reported these phenomena. Johnson, a fluent preacher, who speaks the language of youth, was

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lescribed as "another Dwight L 3oody in the making," 'and "a sec-

and Billy Sunday." The movement is non-denominawilling to cooperate with all who The organization, still relatively are willing to cooperate. It pays

While this novel sawdust trail was branching out apace in 1944, a tem-The Rev. Torrey Johnson, the porary coordinating organization movement's 36-yea -old president, was formed. This year the readers plans to lead a force of 25 workers met late in July, put the organizato Great Britain, Scandanavia andd tion on a permanent basis, and chose Johnson as president. They Our firm conviction is that as named Richard Harvey of St. Louis goes Germany, so goes Europe," he first vice president and selected 10 says. "Hitler demonstrated that the regional vice presidents, one for German youth will follow leadership. each major geographical division

For the next 12 months they them a Christian leadership with all fixed a \$200,000 budget, and planned expansion, city by city and one farm neighborhood to another, with the The tall, curly-haired clergyman ultimate goal of girdling the globe. Johnson, who was ordained a

Baptist minister but operated his Mowest Bible church for 12 years as an independent institution, holds

He discusses the projects ahead "We expect God to open the door Stamp Sales Reported earnestly and optimistically for us," he says.

An estimated saving of more than \$3,000,000 a year through new ly as compared with July a year war in the form of souttered and methods of packing, baling and ship- ago brough a considerable slump rebuilt, has occupied about the origping goods has been affected by in liquor control board revenue. inal site of Roman days. It was ings designed to "win and hold the army quartermaster corps at its Philadelphia depot.

HE WILL MAKE THE KIDS LAUGH



Lewis, famous chalk-face comic who will appear with the Russell Brothers Pan-Pacific railroad circus here Sunday. With

photograph above is of new productions and presentations, the circus will give performances at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday. The doors opening at 2 and 7.

Decrease in Liquor

AUSTIN, Aug. 23-(AP)-A decrease in loquor stamp sales in Juwas \$1,046,956 compared with \$907,- mes until 1750.

859 this year, the board reported. Stamp sales at International bridges brought \$24,803.28 for the and finally were able to reconmonth. Laredo led with \$6,508.72. struct the strange tragedy at Ak- Read The Classifieds in the News the executive committee. The El Paso take was \$5,906.54; Hidalgo \$4,544.42; Brownsville \$4,787.42.

London Bridge, though freequently Total revenue in July a year ago London's only bridge over the Tha-

Tonsil Operations Are To Be **Avoided During Polio Season**

third in a series of features on the subject of polio and preventive measures to be taken against

By RONALD H. BERG Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures

Although the summer months are generally considered the most ing epidemics." Why?

Scientific studies have revealed the startling fact that many serious, even fatal attacks of the disease have followed tonsil and adenoid operations.

The most dramatic of these studies took place in Akron, Ohio, when infantile paralysis suddenly struck a family, attacking five of the six children and killing three of them. Immediately the tragedystricken home became the mecca of of this tragedy.

Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., of the Mich. He reported that three of the 1946 primary in Texas. University of Michigan, and Dr. the five polio cases, including a Minton, who filed in 1944 tracking down the numerous clues moved.

A few weeks previous to the polio attacks the children had visited a young cousin who, at that time, suffered a mild illness. Tests revealed that this cousin had the virus of infantile paralysis in his

A week later the five oldest children had tonsil and adenoid operations. In a few days all five favorable time to remove children's of the children developed infantonsils and adenoids, the National tile paralysis. Despite immediate Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, hospitalization, three of the affectin its list of precautions against ed children died of the disease. polio advises, "If possible, avoid The only one of the family's six tonsil and adenoid operations dur- children spared was the youngest who had not undergone any oper-

> Anesthesia, during operation, results in a decrease in the amount of oxygen in the body's cells, robbing them of resistance to many disease germs. In addition, the exposure of tiny nerve endings in the raw wounds opens up a direct path of invasion for the virus of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Sidney D. Kramer, a repolio scientists sent by the Na- search scientist of the Michigan For Governor Spot tional Foundation for Infantile state department of health, inves-Paralysis to investigate the "why" tigated a number of infantile pa-John A. Toomey of Western Re- fatal one, occurred in children is quoted as saying he would run serve university spent months whose tonsils had recently been re- again in 1948, sent his application

Institutions, Cafes To Get More Points

OPA announed today a provision for operators of cases, asylums points for the present allotment

period. Earl Kerr, district OPA director, stated that group 2, 3, 4-or 6 institutional users whose net inventory of red points and meats, fats and oils on hand at the date of application is less than 25 percent of their July-August allotment may apply for a loan of points up to 25

An eligible institutional user who October allotment is not to include those points in this inventory.

The application must be made in writing to war price and rationing boards not later than August 31, 1945, and must state that the net nventory on the date of application is less than 25 percent of the July-August allotment, and must show the number of points applied

Sherman Man Files

DALLAS, Aug. 83-(AP)-W. J ralysis cases which occurred in the Minton of Sherman is the first to The medical G-men, headed by Jewish children's home in Detroit, file as a candidate for governor in Minton, who filed in 1944 and who

and \$100 filing fee to W. H. Kittrell Jr., secretary of the state democra-

Soil Moisture **Growing Sparse**

AUSTIN, Aug. 23-(A)-Soil me penitentiaries, school lunch projects etc., to receive an increase in red over most of Texas, the United States department of agriculture reported today in its review of crop conditions for the week ending Aug.

> Exceptions to this were the northern high plains, and northern counties in the low rolling plains which had widespread rains. West Central and Southern areas were very dry and growing crops were suffering.

Remaining areas of the state had barely enough moisture to sustain has already received his September- growing crops, the USDA said, commenting that a good rain would be mighty fine. Harvesting operations and field work were advancing under these conditions.

Moisture conditions and temperatures were favorable for cotton. Livestock were holding up well in iry south and west Central Texas

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WE HAVE NO REASON FOR COMPLACENCY

If there are those among us who have grown complacent in the assumption that the war is over now; and that, therefore, the world is fast returning to the status quo, they should best look again.

This time they should take into consideration the perplexing problems that have arisen in some countries, which, though small in size and in population , are just large enough to start trouble among the larger nations.

These, we believe, are not idle words. The world has just emerged from a colossal strife—and there are people in many lands who have not had enough to eat, have seen the callous hand of death on all sides. Anarchy is easily bred in such at-

On the other hand, there is doubt in our mind as to whether the Japanese people really accept the defeat which is to be imposed—we hope, harshly—upon them. They appear to us something like the Germans did after the first world war. As the Germans were beaten because the people behind the lines demanded cessation of hostilities, so the Japanese were forced to quit by the crushing effects of the epochal atomic bomb. Both countries are traditionally militaristic. They consider war a game—and the victory of the army in the field is the consummate desire of their purblind souls. The Germans News Behind the News were beaten in the field this time—their defeat is full and

But already the Tokyo propagandists are chirruping that they were not defeated on the field of battle, but rather were forced to guit because a guirk of scientific fortune placed in the hands of the enemy the instrument to destroy the civilian population and to lay waste everything the land held dear.

Thus we see from the beginning of the end the martyring of the idol of all Japan—the army. If the enemy dares utter these things when he is beaten, prostrate, we have every reason to conclude they will be repeatd many times—finally, to become legend. And in time-a decade or so- the people would be willing to save the "good name" of the military

No, we doubt if Japan will be easily subjugated until such time as the people become re-educated to the right kind of thinking, tolerating other peoples and states. This will be a great task, and it will require all the energies of the Ameri-



FREEDOM Individual liberty is one of the teachings of Jesus. It goes handin-hand with personal responsibility. How can a man be held responsible for his acts unless he is free to determine how he shall act? The understanding that certain rights are everybody's rights, and that no man can rightly deprive another man of them, is an idea for which the world is in-

debted to Christianity Compulsion in religion is older than history. Every nation's lore is colored with tales of forced worship. In fact, the history of Christianity is marred with a shameful record of coercion. Just the same, obedience to Christ is voluntary or it is not obedience at all, and (being an every-day Christianity lives and grows best in surroundings of per-

sonal liberty A MORAL DUTY Opposing dictatorship, resisting infringement by a few upon the liberties of many, is a reverent act of fidelity to the source of all freedom. No government is perfect; no economic system is perfect. For that matter, no church is perfect. All are subject, more or less, to leadership by imperfect people. Nevertheless some prin-

ciples are right and worthy of vigorous defense. Harry Emerson Fosdick said, "One of the great hours in history struck when mankind ran into the idea that all the people should unite in making laws, which then all the people should obey. Behind our pitifully fallible experiments with representative government stands the Ideal, worth everything our fathers gave for it and all that we can give-the

GODLESS LAWS One-man governments traditionally become jealous of their subjects' loyalty to God; covetous too, perhaps, of their free-will offerings, large or small. Rarely do totalitarian states begin at the church when they start cutting The point I wish to make today off people's liberties. They get around to it in the long-run, how-

Dictators usually start their trespasses on freedom by presuming to say who shall engage in trade. It is the natural way to trade. It is the natural way to commence. Never do they find a large class in commercial pursuits, so they can begin grabbing power

The next big strategy is to dom-inate the news. By this method a dictator can make his people think

STEP AT A TIME With buying and selling pinch ed under government's heel, one emergency follows another, ac-cidentally or by design; either way serves the purpose. Consumers, the class most hurt by government in business, never learn the truth if press and radio are under control. Selfish rulers snatch away comforts and dole out confusion and suspicion, the chains of serfdom

Traditionally Eyrants work this way; it has happened all along through history. After business is confiscated and the news agencies seized, the people are poisoned with malice, and malice destroys living souls. Americans who value their religious liberty have no choice but to defend representative government, free enterprise free speech and free press. They can fight on the front line and win, or wait to fight in the last

The American Way By DeWitt Emery

(Editor's Note: DeWitt Emery is

President of the National Small Business Men's Association.) "Hey Bud, what are you trying

to do, kill the job?" How many times since the war started has hulks. that, or a similar remark, been addressed to a workman whose only offense was that he wanted to turn out an honest day's work? How much has the resulting

slow-down cut war production; how much has it increased the rost of the war; yes, how many lives have been sacrificed unneces sarily because Bud and hundreds of thousands like him were not permitted to produce as much, day in and day out, as they wanted to and were capable of produc-

One of the great mysteries of all times, to me, is why the American people have permitted a number of unscrupulous labor leaders to get a strangle hold on a considerable portion of the production facilities of this country, and to intimidate the individual worker to the point where he dare not open his mouth in protest, no matter how raw a deal is handed him. This sort of thing couldn't possibly stand up in the face of an aroused public opinion.

Sure, I know it's legal. The Wagner Act the National Labor Relations Board, the War Labor Board and the Supreme Court all say it is, but that still doesn't make it fair, right, proper or just. Concentration camps, slow starvation and blood purges are entirely legal in some countries, but that doesn't make them right and just, certainly not in the eyes of fairminded, freedom-loving Ameri-

On second thought, are we Americans actually freedom loving? Or is that just something we like talk about, never giving a thought to what it really means, and certainly not expecting to be called upon to do anything about it? I wonder? But, that's another subject for another day.

is that if there are to be jobs in this country for everyone who desires to work; if we are to maintain our high standard of living; if we are to pay the carrying charges on and eventually pay off a national debt of more than three hundred billion dollars, then all pirations of subject peoples might e some prospect of fulfilment, under the charter which is to brought into being that possibility cannot exist.

Not only is America asked to indorse a plan that approves the degradation of half of the human race, but it is itself placed by the charter among the tyrannies. We are to be compelled to report per iodically to the new league of na-tions on the conditions which exist in our dependencies-Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. This condition implies that we maintain a rule of force over subject peoples in the same degree as, for example, Britain maintains in India, Holland in the East In-dies, France in Indo-China, or Russia in Latvia. Indeed, Russia is re-lieved of the moral odium of exercising a rule over any subject peo-ple. Latvia is classified as an "au-conomous republic" and the Russian conquest and occupation of a half dozen other European na-

tions are not acknowledged. As Hitler, with perception of the wilful blindness of people discovered, the bigger the lie, the easier its acceptance. So it is with the professions of the world organiz-



The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

bomb struck the braided genltmen second of the American navy in the solar that reason they hope that the United States, which has exclusive knowledge and resources for manufacture, will keep control of this new and destructive capsule of solar energy.

The fleet of the future may consist of submarines and aircraft carriers, which will bear out a predicof the late "Billie"

during his court-martial in 1926. The U-boats, if submerged deep enough, can escape the effects of the bomb. The carriers can carry their own protection against the a plane armed with 'Uranium 235."

he sutace vessels or strip them of an extent that they would be mere lering!

Incidentally, the U.S. navy emered from the German and Japanese

Those ships cost approximately five billion dollars, and their operation plus personnel charges run to fancy figures. It took only two billion for all the experimental, min- percd. ing, manufacturing and manpower expenditures involved in the de-

ation, which, promising peace and freedom, can only result in strife and slavery. The United States is asked to forfeit its honor by joining in the lie. If it does, it will have turned its back upon every state ment of moral purpose in its history, from the Declaration of Inde-pendence and the Constitution to the emancipation proclamation and the Gettysburg address.

In return, we shall not even win the compensation of a reasonable hope of peace. The world league is good only as long as its principal embers are willing to tolerate the conduct of each other. If Russia's aggressions prove too threatening in the long run to British interests, Britain, recognizing that there can be no prospect of redress thru the world league, will go to war with Russia. The league structure thereupon will fall apart and the holocaust of another war will be upon a world which has sought to lie itself into permanent peace.

velopment of a tiny bomb that could NAVY—The arrival of the atomic sink the treasure vessels in a single

By trimming down naval approplexus, for it may mean the event- priations, the cosmic weapon may ual abolition of such craft as bat- mean a great saving is taxes for tleships, cruisers and destroyers. For every Tom, Dick and Harriet in the

> URANIUM-John L. Lewis may about fifty thousand dollars in back wages for the Colorado miners who excavated the ore which went into men who brought the emperor his the making of the atomic bomb. It great humiliation, and Japan its suseems that the production of the weapon has its amusing as well as leved this for us. If he can also Dr. R. S. Henry after an X-ray exits tragic sidelights.

on a piece-lease basis. They are paid ders as a nation and have them so much a ton for the vanadium obeyed, without having to police and which they send above ground. In organize every village with our men their contract there was, of course, as in Germany, or having to expect their contract there was, of course, Naval experts admit that drop- no mention of their digging uran-ping an atomic bomb in the midst jum, a by-product of the metal. But out garrisons, as in Italy, then the of a surface fleet would have one when they were paid off on Satur- Tenno will have proved most valuof two effects: It would cause such day nights for their extraction of able to us, indeed, I repeat, to have tidal wave that even a 45,000-ton the minor mineral, their production thrown the Japanese into chaos by warship would capsize. Should it of the pay-off ore-uranium-was destroying their queen-bee, the Tenexplode in the air by a time ar- deducted from their envelopes. For no, when they were dangerous and rangement, it would either vaporize their really important work, as they winning enemies, would have had learned when the bomb news broke, great military advantage. But since their fighting equipment to such they got nothing, and are they hol- we forewent that advantage, we

A former liquor salesman, who the advantage of was atomized into a cosmic expert can do for us now. by the war production board, visited conflicts with twenty-three battle- the plant to discuss this question He thinks he is doing it for himself nips and sevent cruisers. (The to- with a miner's representative a few But when we have used him to the tal for the cruiser class was seventy- weeks before the lethal bomb was full, there would be no reason for one utnil the Indianapolis was sunk dropped over Hiroshima. Mr. Lewis's not dropping him down the well if in the closing minutes of the Pacific spokesman apparently was aware of we needed him no longer. There is the search for uranium and discuss-The latter almost fainted.

"How do you know about the possible value of uranium?" he whis-The miner led him to the shack

office where blueprints of operations plastered the wall. The charts noted the various kinds of ore which were being dug at this particular the difference. mine and, at the bottom of the list, in hig letters, there was the key word: uranium!

SURPLUS-Henry A. Wallace issued by the late President Roosevelt, has complete supervision over consumers' goods.

The former vice president reriver by crooked subordinates who or seem to do.

UPTON CLOSE:

Asia Is Already Arranging for **More Conflict**

Now the censorship is off let's cut out the "bunkum". Let the O. W. I. nien in Asia be replaced by commercial newspaper correspondents. And the O. W. I.'s left wing-ers ask the newly reorganized C. P. A., or the P. A. C., or some other inerested group to pay their salaries ning the war. the O. W. J

would be foolish indeed to destroy

Of course we owe him nothing ed it in detail with WPB's agent, to good advantage for both the household and ourselves. During the reign pefore Hirohito, before the new Samurai became dominant, there was a strong movement in and out of the imperial house to turn the emperor into a British peddled articles worth a hundred

does not intend to pay a heavy fine member has named Colonel Harry or spend a few of his best years in Cooper to head his staff. Colonel prison because of possible graft in Cooper was supervising agent of the his department involving the dis- secreta service before the war, and position of surplus property turned made a fine record as an executive. over to his custody. The secretary of During the conflict he was provost commerce, under an executive order marshal in the China-Burma-India theater.

the sale of the most important and to steal the assignment from Colonel valuable store of excess holdings- Cooper. Mr. Wallace blocked the move. He has no use for the publicity-minded J. Edgar. But the lat calls that half a dozen officials who ter has five thousand G-men as nandled this stuff after world war against a prewar total of eight hun-I landed in jail. Some of them, it is dred, and, like all bureaucrats, he now recognized, were quite inno-cent. They were sold down the He must find work for them to do—

tinental Asia, from Manchuria to gressive of his subjects approach Thailand, is far more important and his presence with diffidence. critical right now. There will be no new war out of Japan in this generation as President Truman assures us, and he is quite right; but on the continent of Asia this war is finished and the next one is allation, the count refused to surrentiation, the count refused to surrentiation, the count refused to surrentiation, the count refused to surrentiation. to use again the text of a dispatch der to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbat-I sent out of China in the days when I sent cut of China in the days when given the word. There have been ination. Close by getting, by instinct, up similar cases in other fighting zones. Burge Close by getting, by instinct, up close to every struggle that broke out there. Regarding Japan proper would say that things have brok- that the Allied leaders recognize. one. Every mail delivery brings him en very well for us and with cleverness we can pull the easily discip- mikado"—as more than a few are ly," he says, "from people who knew lined Japanese millions into our doing — but it would be a perilous Ernie Pyle. Those were the ones I laps. The imperial household is sur- experiment to commit such violence was worried about." rendering to save its own existence, on the primitive ideas of Japan. and to the extent to which it proves ablt to surrender the armies—to lied folk who believe we should be that extent we are saved military outraging our own ideals if we

operations. At the same time the struck down the head of a religion. action of the emperor eternally discredits the military—the Samurai in Japan as the protectors and glorifiers of the Japanese national ego-the self-spirit which Japs worship in the outward form of emperor-worship. No matter how the file suit against the government for military try to save face by saying "temporary" or "next time." the stigme must remain on them as the for nearly 34 years. preme misery. The emperor has achmaintain Japan's nationhood her District fifty members work for national discipline—so that "emper wo Colorado canadium companies or Mac" can give the Japanese or-

the advantage of what the emperor

dollars for ten dollars and pocketed

Mr. Wallace is organizing his own secret service before the war, and the suggestion of Elmer L. Irey, the brilliant treasury chief of government investigators, the cabinet

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, tried

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The vast reverence which the Japanese people have for their godthe Tokyo government proceeds cautiously with the dangerous task of implementing its capitulation to Noose Hangs High." Bud Abbot the Allies — dangerous because the to slap Lou Costello. A perfect endmilitarists are against it, and be-ing of their "feud." ing a terrible shock, having been led to believe that Nippon was win-

Now this reverence has nothing to been plugging their "perfect marand yet larger expense accounts. Now this reverence has nothing to been plugging their "perfect material there has got to be an additional do with Hirohito's capabilities. It riage" for the last six months. . . war loan after victory (although we would still be there if he were a Ask Hedy Lamarr and John Loder were promised that the "Mighty moron. It rests in the fact that the Seventh" would be the last) no one people believe they are ruled by a and they chorus, "Just like Winston know is going to buy bonds for divine being - a living god. The mikado is the last word in the life Gildersleeve" Perry has dropped 40 It is time to look at affairs in of the Jap. Actually Hirohito has China. Japan is interesting or maddening or what have you. But con- but even the greatest and most pro-

We see excellent example of the mikade's power in the attitude of ten until the emperor himself had This is a situation which can't Ernie Pyle in "The Story of G. I. be brushed aside lightly - a fact Joe" seems to have pleased every-

It's all very well to shout "hang the new fan compliments. "Particular-Moreover, there are a lot of Alon the anniversary of the liberation

'Stomach Disorder' Is Merely a Knife

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 23-(A)-Adam Hanks is a happy man -free of the "stomach disorder" that caused him so much trouble accept a Broadway musical offer. and send it

"The "disorder," a blade from a knife that was lodged in Hanks' back 34 years ago was removed by amination revealed what was causing the pain.

agreement with a friend years ago a month to see if you can do the and that he was unaware that the job. If you're good we'll draw up a blade remained in him.

power. Several imperial re sent to hobnob with British oyalty and find out about the life. They liked it. I predict that from ere on Japan will either go into a democratic constitutional monarch modeled after England, or will go ull-out state communist.

But what goes in China and Kogetting out of the war for ourselves salt water and raw egg rinsing. Kieon the Asian mainland? Let's look pura worries more about his voice screen's next starters as a box-ofat this in our next talk (Copyright, 1945)

• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD.—Deanna Durbin will take a full year's retirement emperor is being cemonstrated daily It's husband Felix Jackson's idea, from the screen to await her baby. not Deanna's. . . . For a scene in . . Bust up of cause the general public is undergo-the Ella Raines-Maj. Kenneth Trout marriage must have left the editors of a national picture magazine with very crimson faces. The mag had

who their new daughter looks like, Churchill." pounds, weighing in at 186 for the new radio season.

A feminine interviewer, getting up a feature dealing with the manner of night garments worn by film Woolley stars, walked up to Monty on the set and asked: "What are you sleeping in these warm nights' Replied Monty, with some heat:

"In a bed, Madame! In a bed; and in my beard! The rest I leave to your own apparently vivid imag-Burgess Meredith's portrayal of

LILY PONS TO PARIS Lily Pons will heed the invitational summons of the French government and fly to Paris to sing

of the French capital. . . . Ted Collins, who built Kate Smith into a national institution, is entering the Broadway producing ranks. He's try- automobiles soon. ing to snag Garbo's interest in a He plans to turn play. . . . Now that she's completed out a complete Young Widow," Jane Russell may car for about \$500 Husband Bob Watefield, the ex- through the mail. UCLA football star, will handle the really somepigskin this fall for the Rams, a thing new in the Cleveland pro team.

phoned a top Hollywood press agent ness and I'll bet A famous concert pianist telethe other day and inquired about his rates. When told they were \$10,-Hanks explained that he had been 000 a year, the planist winced and glaring at each other for not thinktabbed in the back after a dis- said, "Maybe I'll just hire you for ing of it first. year's contract."

"Listen," replied the press agent. it before they book you into a cncert"? The pianist didn't hire the press agent.

THROAT WORRIES Jan Kiepura has invented a mechhe can peer down into his throat.

Wheat Insurance Being Offered

offered this fall to farmers, it was revealed today by Evelyn J. Maso secretary of the Gray county ACA Applications for insurance are to be filed in the AAA office or with Noose Hangs High," Bud Abbott has a crop insurance agent before Sept

1, it was stated. It covers all natural hazards such as fire, hail, drought, wind, flood, winterkill, insects, plant disease. In caused by the farmer's own negli gence.

The rate in Gray county is one and nine-tenths bushels per acre for 75 percent coverage and one bushel per acre for 50 percent cov-Hal; "The Great | erage, 75 percent means 3/4 of the average yield and 50 percent means 2 of the average yield on the farm. These yields are set on a listing sheet in the AAA office. Premium are figured in cash based on the wheat market the day payment is made. The losses are figured and paid the same way. Premiums may be deducted from losses or any othoming.

Policies will be for three years 1946, 1947, and 1948 harvest. The last year may be cancelled if the insured requests cancellation before Sep-

Those interested are asked to contact the local sales agent or the Gray county AAA office at Pamps before Settember 1.

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features Well, I see that Mr. Henry Kaiser who used to built almost as many ships a day as Japan lost in a day,

is going to build man-order bust-

Roebuck are still

I'll tell you one thing, though If allthese cars are coming by mali, I'd suggest that Mr. Kaiser better design a new type of feet for the tyle monarch, with glory but no the piano and prove you can play stands now, Mr. McGuiness, our "Do people ask you to sit down at mailman who delivers them. As it postman, is already so worn out he barely has time to read over the postcards in his mailbag any more.

> anical gadget with mirrrs by which Horace Schmidlapp are a nightly New York twosome, with neither minutely examine each portion of making any comments about marhis vocal chords and give them a riage plans. . . Linda Darnell and Singer Perry Como will be the than any singer in show business. fice romantic team. They'll be co-Carole Landis and Producer W. starred in "City of Flowers."

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THE TIDES OF WAR

X DERHAPS no war in history has ever started with greater misconceptions on both sides about the nature and strength of the enemy than the war in the Pacific. But no war in history has ever seen greater changes in the balance of power, and in strategy and tactics. These changes clinch victory for the United Nations and

seal the doom of Japan. Just before the war, Japan was still regarded in the West as a second-class Oriental power which had already exhausted her self in four years of fruitless war in China.

The picture collapsed comoletely when the war began. Japan proved herself to be owerful and well-prepared enmy to whom the Chinese war had been an excellent training period. The Japanese Navy and Air Force dominated the western Pacific. The very anxiety of the Allies to avoid war as long as possible by leaving the initiative to Japan contributed to this But the net effect was a result. sweep of Japanese power through Asia and Oceania unparalleled since the days of Genghis Khan.

Today Japanese air and naval power is being swept from the Pacific and the stage is being laid for Japan's final defeat. Military Power Still Intact

still remains to be done. For that doubt as to who fired the first this war until our enemy job cannot be completed until shot."—Tokyo Radio, Dec. 5, 1942. crushed even if we have to go Japan's military power has been crushed as well. That power has lous and laughable than the fact do so."—Japan Times and Adverbeen scarcely touched so far, and, that the American Fleet was ig- tiser, Jan. 9, 1942. to paraphrase a Japanese spokes-man, the historic destiny which approaches us is to fight across China, Manchuria, and Korea to duty of naval and air patrol when and thereby destroy the evil aft the Tsushima Straits, and then to the Nippon-American relations bitions of the enemy nations. launch across them an amphibious were in so high a state of tension, Emperor Hirohito, in Insperial invasion of Japan surpassing in and that it was thereby forced to Rescript opening a special session strength even the invasion of Nor- accept the tragic annihilation of of the Diet, Oct. 26, 1943.

66 TAPAN chose Dec. 8 because it had to go to war on account of the oil situation and because, had Japan failed to avail herself of magazine), April, 1942.

Navy will for long be remembered ing on our home soil."—Premier Kuniaki Koiso, in speech to Diet Sept. 8, 1944. this date, she would have had to wait another month because of the moon and tidal effects. January moon and tidal effects. January and February in Malaya are the so-called monsoon season, and the landing operation would have been extremely difficult, while been extremely difficult, while landing operation would have been extremely difficult, while landing the manual started fires sea superiority on and around Leyte, and powerful additional Japanese forces are moving up them. In aerial dog fights, enemy lands were short down. This was there were still other adverse conditions after March. Viewed from various angles, therefore, Dec. 8 was the unique opportunity and hence the declaration of war."—

Note: The state of the attack. All the Japanese have to do in future operations to project their indomitable of Tokyo. The raid was wholly unethical and illegal. It must be also mentioned with awe that the also mentioned with awe that the whole Imperial family are quite to do in future operations to project their indomitable suffer internal fear that will defeat them before they get into the whole Imperial family are quite to do in future operations to project their indomitable suffer internal fear that will defeat them before they get into the Maj.-Gen. Kenryo Sato, Chief of whole Imperial family are quite fight. The Occidental mind, of

Yank Landing on Iwo Jima "We must do well to consider the possibility of the enemy landing on our home soil."-Premier Koiso, September, 1944.

ship of war. Such facts, presented earthly reason why we sh

its Pacific armada. This disgrace we must do well to consider sustained by the United States the possibility of the enemy land. Navy will for long be remembered ing on our home soil."—Pre

at 6:20 a. m., on Dec. 7, a suspicious object was sighted in the prohibited area of Pearl Harbor by the United States armed services. Singapore and Pearl Harbor are ices. Between 6:32 and 6:45 a. m. impregnable. The United State this object, which was a small was invaded in 1812 and it wil submarine, was attacked and sunk be invaded again. We are fightby the concerted action of a naval ing to create a New Order patrol plane and a United States Greater East Asia, but we see in an official United States docu- strict our military activities Yet the major part of that job ment, cannot leave the slightest this sphere. We propose to figh

"One thing is now clear: Amer-"Invading planes dropped in- forces have now complete air a the Military Affairs Section of the War Ministry, in speech March 10, 1942. ar Ministry, in speech March 10, tiser, April 19, 1942.

"The plain truth is that the Radio, Oct. 26, 1944.

"The Roberts report said that contention that the United States (NEXT: The Japanese Warrier).

Peter Edson's Column:

LINES EAGER TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION

By DOUGLAS LARSEN (Peter Edson is on vacation)

job is done.

senger trade as soon as possible.

French lines, a new competitor big. which threatens their existence has go by air.

lize the problem A certain group of the persons be mostly businessmen or government officials or others with pressing business. Bulk of the passengers, however, will be tourists. They won't be in a hurry and will still want the leisurely boat trip with onal merrymaking.

new figure the best bet is to use estimate on how much ship travel a medium size liner, very comfort- will cost. But it is believed it will NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The U. S. Maristruction are about the size of the time Commission now has several America, smaller than the Queen and probably less. Getting the cost pretty fancy passenger lingers un- Mary or Normandie. Ships of the down will be one of the things which der construction and plans to start Normandie size are too expensive will permit successful competition many more soon. Built on order to operate at a profit and their use with the airlines, for American steamship lines, they must be subsidized. Extra speed will be used by the government to is what costs so much. New U. S. SPECIAL TOURIST CLASS bring troops back, and will be ships will be able to make 30 knots RATE FOR FREIGHTERS turned over to the lines when that and make the run to Europe in a little over five days. The Queen American steamship companies Mary and Queen Elizabeth have the lines plan to make a special apare worried about the future. They been averaging a little more than peal to persons who perhaps can't want to get in on trans-oceanic pas- four days bringing U. S. troops afford the plush passenger ships. back. But American officials think They are going to encourage per-That's why the Martime Commission that if a person is in a hurry he'll sons to go on cargo ships. Cargo fly, and if he isn't the extra day ships can be made very comfortable In addition to the competition or so won't make any difference for passengers. And carrying pasrom subsidized British, Dutch and and the saving in money will be sengers in addition to the freight

entered the field. That is the air- size and speed, designers have tried will result in a great urge on the lines. On the run to Hawaii alorie, to make up in comfort and con- part of the average persons to see it is estimated that 50 per cent of venience. Space studies which have more of the world. When the veterthe passenger traffic will want to been used so efficiently in hotel and an who has seen half the world home design have been applied to tells his friends at home about it But here's the way they ration ship construction. Staterooms will they will want to see it, too. Also, be about the same size but arrange- the line officials thing, thousands ment of the furniture and facilities of veterans will want to revisit some rossing either the Pacific or At- will make them seem larger than of the places where they were staantic will want to fly. These will even those of the Queen Mary. tioned and enjoy them in peace. Each ship will have a swimming

sports and games. To handle this traffic U. S. lines which aren't known now to give an already hot after this,

be no more expensive than prewar In addition to the regular trade

is just so much gravy. They think What the new U. S. liners lack in that the new international feeling

It is estimated it will take about There are too many variable factors new trade. The foreign lines are

pool and the usual facilities for six months before the lines can get ports and games.

Completely free of government conplans are under way to promote trol. One of their chief worries is the sale of family tickets with spe- that the army and navy will want cial fates, as soon as world-wide to hang onto their ships too long tourist trave gets the green light. sea lanes in time to grab off the **Washington Blasts Indians in**

Double Bill; Bengals Win One

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) Washington has a decided schedule advantage in the American

league race today as the Senators head east only a half game behind

from the home lot, while the Tigers will be on the road for 29 of

Only 14 of the Nats' 38 remaining contests will be played away

New York's hopes had a relapse

in Chicago where the Yankees blew

Sox in the 11th 6-5. Mike Tresh's

man Jim Turner to his fourth loss. Ed Lopat went all the way to his

inth triumph despite 12 Yank

The St. Louis Browns finished

their stand against the Eastern in-

vaders with a fancy 14 out of 20

record but failed to gain appreciably

on the leaders. After Bob Muncrief had earned his eighth success in a

4-2 opener, Boston turned around

All National league clubs were

idle and only two National and one

pa Odd Fellows and the Skellytown

winners.

American games are listed for to

Detroit after completing their final western trip.

Senators Move Within One-Half Game of Detroit

ST 23, 1945

n wheat is again o farmers, it was Evelyn J. Mason, ray county ACA. insurance are to

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Reports

ws Features fr. Henry Kaiser

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mer's own negli-

The Senators have copped 27 of 44 It was Trout's fourth successive vicstarts on their three jaunts to Chi- tory and his 13th of the campaign. cago, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis. The Tigers have found the road rough on the Atlantic seaboard where they have captured only 11 of 25 tilts. Eleven more games with the New York Yankees, who are beginning

their 39 games.

to show signs of life with Red Ruffing and Charley Keller back in harness, bar the path of Ossie Bluege's men to the flag but Steve Oneill's Bengals still have 10 more meetings with Cleveland. strengthened by the return of Bobby Feller. In fact, the Tigers get first hand information on Rapid Robert's condition when he faces them tomorrow night.

and took a 5-4 evener despite The Senators ended their Wesdesperate two-run St. Louis rally tern wanderings yesterday by knockin the last of the ninth. ing over Cleveland in both ends o a doubleheader, 3-0 and 6-5 in 11 nnings. Roger Wolff, who owned a 4-15 won and lost record in 1944 carned his 15th decision of the year blanking the tribe with five

lows in the first game.

Pete Center was tagged with his Odd Fellows To blows in the first game. second setback in the finale when Meet Skellytown ingles by Mike Kreevich and shortstop Dick Kimble and Buddy Lewis' fly gave reliefer Mickey Haefner a one-run margin in the second overtime heat. Washington copped the series six out of seven and ran Odd Fellows of the mens senior softball league is scheduled for toits latest win streak to five.

Dizzy Trout, apparently recovered from his aching back, stopped park. Philadelphia, 4-1, as the Tigers made it five out of seven over the A's Connie Mack gambled and lost which begins next week, with a 19-year-old righthander, Bill Connelly, from Alberta, Va., who was making his first start in or- Knights of Pythias, second half ganized ball. The youngster yielded three runs in the first and that was who finished second in the last more than enough although Hank half, and either the Pampa or Greenberg touched Luther Knerr Skellytown Odd Fellows. for his seventh homer in the eighth

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games of Aug. 22:

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
١	Team	W	L	Pc	
	Detroit	67	48	.58	
	Washington	67	49	.57	
	Chicago	60	55	.52	
		59	55	.51	
	New York	56	55	.50	
	Cleveland	58	57	.50	
		55	63	.46	
	Philadelphia	36	76	.32	

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games yesterday.

WHILE BACK HOME ...

HEY! I'M WRITIN' POP

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"RIDICULOUS"?

YERY LARGE AND STRONG,

WATER!

THOUGH

Striking

STAY YOUR BLADE.

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BEAST OF BURDEN

FOR NO REASON

Drawing Cards



Flyers in Quest of Houston Post Crown

A playoff game between the Pam-

there the past week-end. morrow night at 7:30 at Magnolia where they will meet an unannounc- until the end of the game.

The two teams are tied for a spot Although they lost the first game, Squadron B, first half titlist, the Pampa Merchants, climb aboard the Pampa band-wag- ment history. on, though their opponent was a

Ellington counted a run in the Slater walked with one out. He won a close 2-1 game. moved to second as Van Sickle rolled to the mound and scored as shortstop Lang lashed a single to right.

Williamson, former Texas league hurler, for five hits in the fifth to take a 2 to 1 lead as youthful the third base line. Reis struck out the winning run. but Evans singled to left and Koch fell down rounding third base.

Evans, thinking a play was to be made on Koch at the plate, raced way. second base but was thrown out 2 for the second out. Bulkley then pushed a single into right scoring Koch to make it 1-1. Mick lined a single to right sending Bulkley to third and old reliable Elmer Berry Bulkley with the run that put Pampa ahead 2-1.

PA-AA! RODNEY IS

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LOOK YOU AT THIS TWO -LEGGED OX! MUCH LABOR WILL

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HEY!

Official

Reception

in the running in the Houston Post the eighth when Van Sickle opened rors to win the ball game. though they lost one of two games with a double off the right field Van Sickle and Polaski doubled to three hits but she issued four walks. trainer "Doc" Sweeney have sum-After a few day's rest, the Fly- left to score Conyers and give El- Reba Fagan was the winning pitch- moned the strength and courage to

The Pampans received a tremendous ovation when they left the field n the four-team league playoff to Ellington field 3-2, the Flyers with Cleo Patty, particularly, stealwent right to the hearts of nearly ing the plaudits of the crowd due 5,000 fans who witnessed the ball to a spectacular running catch in game. The hustle and dash of the the sixth which has been hailed entire team made nearly every fan as one of the greatest in tourna-

> Walt Petrisky hurled a five-hitter for his eighth victory of the year Monday as the Flyers pounced on third inning to take the lead when the Houston Heights Dodgers and

It was a 10-inning struggle that saw Petrisky hurl shut-out ball for the last nine innings. Elmer "Pap" Berry, the old re-

liable of the Flyer staff, was the hero of the game as his steal of Dick Koch rammed a double down tenth scored Johnny Bulkley with ning intercollegiate football for 1946.

plete control all the rest of the years," he said. Elmer Berry got three of the Flyers' nine hits.

The great task of conserving and replenishing the forests of the world RED RYDER third and old reliable Elmer Berry drove a long single to left, scoring places by tree planting needs the concerted action of every country.-Capt. Richard Baker, founder of Reis pitched courageously until the Men of the Trees.

BY V. T. HAMLIN

8-23

WHY HE

LEFT HERE

HUSBA !!

By EDGAR MARTIN

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOY LOURS IN SUCH A

OH .PA! SHE MUST

BE A MIGHTY

FINE GIRL IF

HER SO!

league game is stated for tonight Sports Round-Up when the First Baptist meet the First Methodists in the second game

tion was formed, though a commit-

tee has already conferred with a big

happy hours was to be cut down to

make room for some college build-

ings, he persuaded the Illinois U

Shorts And Shells

ing with the Red Sox system, col-

Easy Explanation

I knew Ty was not going to hit

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Service Dept.

there for the army, is looking for a

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Ted Del

alumni to save him the trunk.

along," comments Bill.

self a chair.

Babe."

of a double bill at Roadrunner park. In the first contest, at 7:30, the By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. First Presbyterian senior boys, mak-NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(P)—Harry Carlson, Colorado U. coach, has ing their first start of the playoff series will meet the First Methodist written every high school principa boys, who dropped a 9-8 decision to in his state asking them to insist that baseball be put on their schools' Central Baptist Tuesday athletic programs. . . . That sounds Last night, in the game that took like the most constructive step takonly 35 minutes to play, the First en since the college coaches associa-

Baptist girls trounced the fresbyterian girls 6-2 to advance to the finals in the league playoff. The Baptists came from behind in the fifth inning to score three ers in college.

runs on a walk and a series of errors by the Presbyterians. Both teams went scoreless in the Marquette U. athletic teams still first inning as each got one hit but claims a tree-sitting record of 1,303 the Presbyterians scored a run in

the second on an error. First Bap- Il., back in 1930. . tist came back to tie it up in their recently learned that the old pine half of the inning on a hit and two tree in which he had spent so many Presbyterian took a 2-1 lead in

the fourth but the Baptists pounced on the Presbyterians in the fifth Spike plans to use it to build himto take a 4 to 2 lead. The Baptists countered twice in

the sixth on a walk and three er-Libby Sturgeon hurled for the have trained at Bear Mountain, N. wall. Lang flew out. Convers scored Presbyterian team and gave up only Y., only publicitor Bill Abbott and

ers will entrain for Houston again lington a 3-2 lead which remained er for the Baptists as she allowed walk to the mountain top. . . two hits and issued only one walk, you'll notice I took my doctor Line-ups for the two teams:

First Baptist-Katherine Mosely Guercio, the Newark, N. J., kid who 3b, Betty Prigmore ss, Betty Myatt received a reported \$19,000 for signlf, Mary Myatt rc, Clara Davis 2b, Gwendolyn McAdams rf, Reba Ba'n c, Reba Fagan p, Janice Doggett If, and Ida Ruth Taylor cf. First Presbyterian-Margaret price

If, Marporie Divon rf, Alice Jean Americas has boosted purses again Robinson rs, Wanda Cobb lb, Lela and plans to distribute six million Ward cf. Libby Sturgeon p. Joyce pesos to horsemen next winter. Pratt c, Jean Pratt 2b, Donna Ruth Beague 3b, and Norma Rus-

Houston U. Planning Collegiate Football

HOUSTON, Aug. 23.—(A)—Harry Fouke, newly appointed athletic home in the fourth gave the Flyers head of the University of Houston, their first run and his single in the announced that the school is plan-"The first year we would like Houston scored in the first in- to play only a small card and work aged to play basketball at Oklaning, but the Flyers were in com- up to a 10-game schedule in a few homa A. and M. while on duty

It is to be hoped there is nothing Floyd thinks he could take a coltrivial about Hermann Geering's re- lege that, never has been a court ported heart attacks.-Ironton, O., big-timer and put it right up there

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WASH TUBBS

THE LEAFLETS

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ARE ALREADY

LOADED IN CONTAINERS, EASY

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PLANE TO DROP

ON FUJIWARA?

Southwestern To **Depend Mostly on High School Boys**

Championship Girls Softball Game Slated

For Tonight at Roadrunner Ball Diamond

GEORGETOWN, Aug. 23-(P)-Forty candidates for the Southwestern university football team are in the midst of a hurry-up training schedule with the opening of the campaign less than a month away. Pads were brought out this week for scrimmage sessions,

league group to explore the possi-Coach R. M. Medley has bilities of keeping college ball playconverting some freshman talent into what he hopes will prove an interesting line-up from the stand- Florida cities for park facilities. Trainer Dwayne (Spike) Dixon of point of the fans, augumented by eight or ten lettermen from last year with the probability of rein- of the U.S. supply of lumber, alhours he established at Champaign, forcements arriving with mid-sem- most entirely from second growth When Dixon ester registration on Aug. 27.

While any guess as to the starting line-up! at this point would be premature, performance on the practice field indicates that among those who are likely to receive consideration for end are; Bill Betts. sophomore from Wharton. San Cleavenger, 1944 letterman from El Paso; R. L. Holloway from Crowley and Dick Westkaemper, a former an Antonio high school star who In the two years the football giants lettered with the Pirates last year. Dick Dailey, letterman from Temple, and Embrey Walton, a fresh

> man from Fort Worth have looked "And the possibility that Tom Kirkscey from Lott might be assigned to either tackle or guard position. Ernest Dewald, senior George town ministerial student, and Ed Blodzinsky of Buffalo, New York

lected 85 bucks more recently when both 1944 lettermen, will see serhe belted a 400-foot homer for vice as guards in the Pirate line-Durham in the Carolina league. The up, with Bryan Taylor of Corpus Christi in the center spot. Taylor fans passed the hat for that feat. etetred with the Pirates last year Medley and Mayhew have been

looking over a generous line-up of prospective backs including: H. K When Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth Allen, former Austin high school star, and Rudy Flores of El Paso, were sparring verbally for the beneboth of whom lettered in 1944, while fit of reporters the other night, Ty among the newcomer possibilities remarked: "You remember Babe as are included Joe Evans of Blanket, a hitter, but he really was a great O. B. Horton of Corpus Christi, Walter Ruthstrom and Bob Walker pitcher too. I never could hit the Ruth then came back: "When I was pitching, the only time

The Pirate schedule for the sea-Sept. 14-Bergstrom army air field

I made sure he hit the dirt." Georgetown (nite) Sept. 22-Texas Tech at Lubbock Capt. Floyd Burdette, who man

Good Guess

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TINA RYAN

MORIGING, IN

Dr. George Snell Office over 1st National Bank

Sept. 29-Texas university at Aus-Oct. 6-Rice institute at Houston (nite). Oct. 13-National University of

Mexico at San Antonio (nite).
Oct. 20-Louisiana Tech at Ruson I.a. (nite). Nov. 3-Baylor university at Waco. Nov. 10-Ellington field at Georgeown (nite)

BACK TO FLORIDA

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 23.(AP)-Ten major league baseball teams' either have completed arrangements for training camps in Florida next year or have begun negotiations with

The south produces almost half

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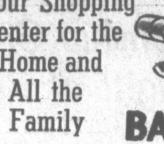
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