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QUISLING IN TRANDUM FOREST



became synonymous with traitor, stands under guard in Norway's Trandum forest. He is on trial

must answer for was the murder of Norse patriots found buried in mass grave in the forest pictured

Schools of Panhandle To Open Doors in September

a back-to-school drive and urging

is the enrollment of 250,000 more boys and girls in high school than enrolled last year. The appeal is being made to those who are in summer jobs and who are thinking of with their jobs.

pupils are six years old.

before he can enter school, according to the state law.

Teen-agers should complete their be better prepared for post-war opportunities and citizenship opportunities, it is emphasized. Authorities say reconversion of

the youth of the nation must start now and one way we can do it i to get every community to support the back-to-school drive. Pampa schools will begin enrollment on Monday, September 3, ac-

cording to an announcement made dent of schools. Regular classes vill start the following day. J. A. Anderson, superintendent

of Perryton schools, said registration of grades nine, 10, 11 and 12 will be on Monday and Tuesday. August 27 and 28. Perryton students will enfoll and

be issued textbooks on September 3 beginning at 9:30 a. m., but will be dismissed for the remainder of the day. Buses will run on the regular schedule this day.

Shamrock schools will open on Monday, September 10, according to an announcement made by Soi Blonstein, president of the new school board. Blonstein reported that the fac-

ulty is not yet complete, but the board has been assured of a full staff by the opening date of

L. D. McCauley, secretary of the Mobeetie school board has announc-See SCHOOL OPENING, Page 8

Railroad Worker Is Charged With Murder

HOUSTON, Aug. 22.—(A)—Harris K. Praster, Jr., 30. railroad worker, was charged with murder last night in the death of Claude C. Sherrill, 47, who was shot on a suburban road yesterday.

Peaster was charged before Justice of the Peace Thomas I. Deck-

According to statements made to the officers. Sherrill and Mrs. Peas- For Western Judgeship ter were both employed at Ellington field and were members of a share-the-ride club.

car, the officers said, and had discharged three of her passengers when the shooting occurred.

Woman Held in Death Of Divorced Husband FORT WORTH. Aug. 22.-(AP)-

Funeral services were held here yesterday for Robert W. Flournoy, Jr., who was fatally shot in the apartment of his divorced wife in Portland, Ore., Aug. 12.

His former wife, Mrs. Louise Flournoy, is at liberty on \$5,000 bond after being charged in Portland with murder in the death of Flournoy.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51. (Adv.)

teen-agers to resume their studies. First Cutback in

AUSTIN, Aug. 22—(P)—The first tion to take effect as soon as my it easier to achieve the goal of Parents who are enrolling their postwar cutback in Texas crude oil children for their first year of in- production is scheduled for Sepstruction are urged to have available tember, based on plans of the railbirth certificates showing that the load commission and a revised cer-A child must have reached his tration for war for 1.978.000 barsixth birthday before September 1, rels daily of Texas crude next

rels in certification and a drop of CSLO, NORWAY, Aug. 22-(P)-

recessed hearing here Aug. initial cut would be 54,585 barrels in excess of maximum rates of effi- photo on this page.)

He was awaiting a telegraphic copy

on oil industry control to state au-

He said further that PAW should rescind immediately its order for with poculiar emphasis against the little fellow.

this order be rescinded and hope that it will be." he continued.

Culberson added: The challenge is now for the oil ndustry to cooperate with the railroad commission in working for that cooperation from the in-

Waco Judge Indicated

A. Keeling.

also has recommended the appointment of Rice. The western district court sits at Waco, Austin, San Antonio and

El Paso VERDICT: SELF-INKLICTED GROESBECK, Texas, Aug. 22-

month. ginal September certification (made before the war) from 2,200,000 bar
Protector Plans

ed Texas daily production.

He saw no shift from the present PAW would not want immediately to reduce the flow of oil which feeds the war emergency pipeline to the

Culberson was notified of PAW's revised certification by telephone from Washington. He said he was not informed what reduction would: be certified for production of condensates and distillates which now average about 165,000 barrels a day.

Announcing the re-luction

thorities.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark Mrs. Peaster was driving her own has recommended to President Truman the appointment of Judge Ben H. Rice of Waco as federal judge for the Western Taxes dis-

> Rice, chief justice of the court of civil appeals at Waco since 1940, would succeed the late Judge W.

(P) J. M. Arendale, railroad agent here for 35 years was found dead of a gunshot wound at a hotel here yesterday. A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned.

To Leave City to compensate for this. OPA has agreed that in cases where these costs have risen sigofficial came today when City be boosted. But it has indicated Commissioner J. Thomas Cox tenthat these increases may have to dered his resignation to Mayor Farbe absorbed by wholesalers and retailers.

ket three years ago.

OPA has the backing of Presi-

dent Truman in this. In his ex-

Officials of the agency said the

duction within a few months.

OPA believes, on the other hand,

See CEILING PRICES, Page 8

Legion Officers

To Be Installed

Mr. Truman said, in effect:

cause increases at retail.

1942 prices.

consumer goods.

'42 Ceiling Price

Level Is Opposed

ris C. Cden and Commissioner Ewing Williams. Although Cox was not available for comment late today, he told prices the public paid before au-Oden and Williams in his letter of tomobiles, refrigerators and many resignation that he was planning other products went off the mar-

Commissioner

Cox Resigns,

to leave the city. Cox's resignation follows those of City Manager W. C. deCordova and City Engineer James B. Massa. DeCordova said today that state law requires a special election be called within 30 days after the res- Grant manufacturers price inignation of a city commissioner. No creases where they clearly are endate has been set for the election titled to them, but take all reasonhere, but will be set, it is believed, able steps to see that this does not

within a few days. In his letter to Oden and Williams, Cox said: "Having decided to leave the city a few days with price ceilings for soon. I find it necessary to tender some of the products due back. my resignation as commissioner No. 1 of the city of Pampa, this resigna-

See COX RESIGNS, Page 8

onth. The PAW yesterday cut its ori-

217,000 barrels from current estimat. The state today accused Vidkun no chance at all that OPA would 30 minutes after his arrival. To- Agriculture Secretary Anderson al-The commission will write a state- Quisling of the murder of Viggo wide provation order following a Hansteen, one of the leading Nor-Senator Wherry. (R-Neb.), who ner in the executive mansion. 30. wegian underground leaders, and contended competition among the On the French leader's schedule Chairman Olin Culberson said the the defendant with a sob in his auto makers would serve to keep also is a side trip to Hyde Park, now being produced in various fields voice denied the charge. (Quislings prices in hand. that with pent-up demand for cars

Hansteen, whose widow is now The remainder of the cut will be member of the present Norwegian applied on a statewide basis, prob- government, was killed by the Gerably through the method of reduc- man in 1941. Prosecutor Annaeus ing the number of general producing. Schicedt accused Quisling of res ponsibility, charging that the pupper premier during the occupation year

25 day pattern for the big East Tex- asked the German to get rid of Hansteen because he led a strike. "I never asked the Germans to kill Hansteen," Quisling cried. "Only

to remove him. He was making er, will preside at the American Lethings difficult for me.' "Your accusations against steen were not even true."

the day, August 23, at 8 p. m. prosecutor charged, "You murdered

Quisling countered that "if my pan, Jr., post commander; John J. arrival yesterday of U. S. Amadvice had been followed, he never Frisby, first vice-commander, G. F. bassador Jefferson Caffery from would have been killed." The prose- Branson, second vice-commander; Paris, Caffery presumably was States today from Europe: cution said Quisling told the Ger- Alva Thornburg, third vice-comman that Hansteen organized a mander; W. C. deCordova, finance to the President and Byrnes on Victory)—Units of the 13th Air- States during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during a war or for one year called for ratification of the world by the states during the crude oil certification, he said the trade union protest against the oc- officer; Paul Hill, service officer late developments in France time has come for immediate return copation and that Hansteen, a com- and chaplain; Sherman White, hismunist, was a colonel in the Rus- torian; John Earsom, sergeant-at-

sian army. ling's trial for treason and sundry are E. M. Keller, J. W. Garman and 40-acre spacing of wells which "has charges, Schjoedt read a letter H. W. Waddell. which he said Quisling wrote to All legionnaires are urged to at Hitler giving his "great Germanic" tend the installation of these offi-"The commission has urged that plan for placing Norway inside the cers who will serve for the year of German state system. Quisling disclaimed the letter, but said he had sought a means of uniting a bloc of ABILENE MAN DEAD

nations with Germany. 'During the occupation I had to Leroy York, 29. was killed about four be practical in dealing with the miles east of Abilene last night postwar adjustment. We look Germans," Quislind testified. "Gerthat cooperation from the inturned on a dirt road. His body time and again to establish a military dictatorship. They wanted to was pinned under the car for half make a protectorate of Norway. I an hour before it was removed. fought that all the time and I think York was the son of Lee York, former mayor of Abilene. won out, more or less."

SUPER-SALESMAN



This would prevent any hike in biggest targain counters in history will be James S. Knowlson of Chicago, above, army-navy liquidation field commissioner for England and the continent. He is now in England, tackling his job of disposing of surplus army-navy material in Europe. ccutive order over the week-end

Capital 'Dresses Up' for Arrival That's just what OPA plans to Of Gen. DeGaulle do. It expects to come up within

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 -(A)-Washington prepared today to put sudden end of the war has made on a pre-war style reception for a de Gaulle, provisional president of example: in areas where They reason this way: Manufacturers - preparing for only lim-De Gaulle, accompanied by near-

ited output before Japan folded— now will be able to hit volume proly a score of aides, was scheduled to arrive by plane at 3 p. m. (CWT) This means it won't cost as much to get acquainted with President to turn out individual products— Truman and start a crammed unit costs will go down on toast- schedule expected to keep him in ines and all other the United States at least a week The tall general is to be guest

Meanwhile, there seemed to be at a White House reception just ings on new cars. It was made by honor at a presidential state din-

N. Y., where he will visit the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He also hopes to visit American what it is, prices might go sky industrial and war plants in New control over steel, copper and alt York and Chicago.

French officials say the thing De Gaulle would like to obtain more than any other in his first metal. In turn they rationed it meeting with Mr. Truman is the President's assurance that the Unitcd States henceforth will consistently accord France "big" power

Lew Roberts, past state command-De Gaulle would like assurances More European gion installation of officers which that there will be no more "Big Indications that Mr. Truman also Conquerors Home Three" meetings. is to be held at the city hall. Thurs-The following officers will be in- regards the De Gaulle meeting as stalled at the meeting: E. J. Duni- highly important were seen in the called home to supply information

Earlier in this third day of QuisThe executive committee members He Liked It, So Just Bought It

to get a room in the Breakers hotel tourist cottage nearby.

Today he can have any of the 91 rooms in the hotel. He owns it old hotel, and I said to my wife, and 471st Military Police patrol de- shall constitute a quorum. I'd like to own it." The next day he talked business

with Larkin Price, learned the 33year-old structure, the city's oldest hotel and the only one to weather the 1919 hurricane, could be bought Meyer went back to Tulsa, sold one of his apartment houses and returned last Saturday with \$125,-000 in cash.

already has contracted for \$100,000 in improvements.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-

before the war.

News for MacArthur Now Is

Tokyo Says Two Bombs Killed, Wounded

480,000; Nippon Has Surrender Terms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22--(A)--New tires, Nylon stockings, new radios. The government dropped good news about all three into American laps today.

Government officials were careful not to speak of an end to rationing. But they said motorists might get a break on new tires within 90 days. They predicted production might

jump 100 percent in the next three months. That would mean a lot more tires for civilians. OPA officials said they thought they could hold most of the new

But they have a fight on their ands. Manufacturers contend that 1945 production costs demand high-

has turned loose its controls on Nylon and rayon.

out about giving permission for making Nylon hose. This should come quickly. WPB said 312 million radios may

son: an 80 percent cut in military orders for radar and radio. Rent ceilings are expected to disvisiting chief of state—Gen. Charles appear soon in certain places. For camps close or war plants shut down

> won't happen in areas for some months, but only where the strain of swollen wartime populations eases off, leaving houseseekers free to bargain with landlords instead of being forced to take

OPA indicated meat points would be reduced, beginning next month. meet a request for no price ceil- night he will hold the place of ready has said meat rationing would

WPB said it would scrap its complicated network of controls over allocating materials and setting up priorities by the end of September: So-by Oct. 1 "CMP"--the controlled materials plan-goes overboard. This was the government's

cies-under CMP-got rations See GOOD NEWS, Page 8

The following army units scheduled to arrive in the United At New York—(Abcard Onieda borne division including Headquar-Companies C, D. E and F of the vote in any election. 517th Parachute Infantry regiment: Under the provisions of the sec- again in the world the organization Engineer Well Drilling detachment: lature.

Also (aboard William and Mary ed, will empower the legislature to

Is Good

the stores again - at or near 1942

peacetime goods-when it reaches

er than 1942 prices. Nylon stockings may be back in circulation by Thanksgiving, or at least by Christmas. The government

It still has a few details to work

be on the store shelves by Christmas. This was a surprise. The rea-

and people move away

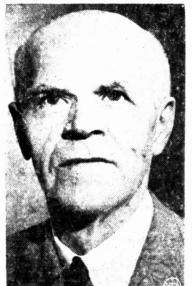
contractors, the contractors to sub

tachment

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Civilians To Land Tuesday By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Gen. MacArthur today announced the terms of Nippon's surrender to the Allies, even as the Tokyo radio said that the latest check-up on damage done by atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki showed that 480,000 persons were killed, injured or made homeless in the two Japanese

The broadcast, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said the bomb which fell on Hiroshima on Aug. 6 killed or injured 160,000 persons and left 200,000 homeless. The



W. R. McDonald, above, editor of the Mitchell, S. D., Daily Republic, has submitted to the department of agriculture reorganpeacetime farm program which, he says, will add 15 to 25 billion dollars annually to the nation's income. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson thought enough of it to invite Ronald to serve as a committee consultant.

18 Voting Boxes The army, navy and civilian agenTo Be Open for **Coming Election**

Polls will be open in 18 precincts of Gray county Saturday for the special election on four constitutional at first only to weaken after a fer amendments - soldier vo.ing. legislators pay supreme court and wel-

Time of the election will be from 8 o'clock Saturday morning to 7 o'

are clock Saturday night. The first amendment to be voted Requested by Attlee upon-soldier voting - is to provide that no person who is serving | LONDON. Aug. 22—(A)—Prim in the armed forces of the United Minister Clement Attlee formall after, shall be required to pay a poll security league charter in the ho

military police platoon. 13th Para- ond proposed amendment members would "take note of it and take ac chute Maintenance company: 13th of the legislature shall receive \$10 tion Counter-Intelligence Corps detach- per day during their tenure of ofment, 13th Finance Disbursing sec- fice and in addition each member separa e debates upon the conver tion; also: Headquarters and head- shall receive not to exceed \$2.50 for ant designed to outlaw war by pur Joe M. Meyer, Tulsa, Okia., tried quarters detachment; 335th Ord- each 25 miles as mileage in going to live steps against aggressors. nance battalion; 3225th Engineer and returning from the seat of gov-Fower Plant detachment; 2841st erhment for sessions of the legis-

Mobile Training Unit No. 200; ad-that the supreme court shall con-The third amendment provides "That night last June," he said, vance detachments of the 692nd and sist of a chief justice and eight asthe moonlight shone on the fine 811th Tank Destroyer battalions; sociate justices, any five of whom The fourth amendment, if adopt-

See ELECTION, Page 8

9 a.m. 10 a.m

SIX CENTS, EVERYTHING DUE:

returned last Saturday with \$125,100 in cash. The new owner of the Breakers HE WENT INTO CABINET **BUSINESS--DOING WELL**

DALLAS, Aug. 22—(P)—Art Car-son, navy veteration of world war II and market stores, cabinet and fur-who went into the furniture mak-niture shops, drug stores, machine the business cave he found him shops a flying school a traveling who went into the furniture making business, says he found himiself at one point with six cents in his pocket, the rent due, and light and telephone deposits to be made.

and telephone deposits to be made. now owns the Carson Cabinet com-

Carson is one of 61 veterans who, cal discharge June 9, 1944. ceived RFC loans, and have set up for the remaining cost. Those businesses include truck-

ng, building earthen tanks, radio

the regional reconstruction finance He made a \$650 payment on a \$1,corporation here reports, have re- 250 business and signed a mortgage "Odds are very much against ran. He has to compete with See SIX CENTS, Page 8

160,000 Killed, Wounded at Hiroshima bomb which hit Nagasaki on Aug 9 left 120,00 casualties, the radio report said MacArthur said he would land FARM-PLANNER

> ment vesterday that the Allied supreme commander of the occupation forces would arrive in Japan that day Allied airborne troops will land next Sunday at Atsugi airdrome, 2 miles southwest of Tokyo, and na-val anyd marine forces will come

in Japan Aug. 28, Tuesday. This cor-

roborated Tokyo radio's announce-

ashore at Yokosuka naval base, of outer Tokyo bay, next Tuesday. The Japanese imperial govern-ment and general headquarters were ordered to put MacArthur's directives into effect at 6 p. m, Fri-

MacArthur's instructions, given the Japanese emissaries who went to Manila Sunday and returned to Tokyo Monday, also said that all merchant ships in Nipponese waters must be mantained without damag and undertake no movement. Vessels at sea were instructed i

mmediately throw overboard all ex-Coastal vessels under 100 tons in civilian supply work were exempt from the "no movement" order. All Nipponese ships at sea mu to the nearest United States, British or Soviet radio station, and then proceed to the nearest Allied porter to one specified by the command

or to one specified by the comma er in chief of the U.S. fleet. Japanese or Japanese-controlle ubmarines everywhere will remain urfaced, flying a black pennan and showing lights. Under instruc tions the submersibles must proce to certain designated ports in Pacific islands and in the Philippine In regard to the atomic bombin

Tokyo said: "The number of dead is mount ing, as many of those who receive burns cannot survive their wound because of the uncanny effects th atomic bomb produces on the human dov. Even those who receive minor burns looked quite health

Ser MacARTHUR, Page 8

Charter Ratification

ters 1st and 2nd battellions, and tax or show cause for exemption to of commons today, declaring that Companies C. D. E and F of the vote in any election.

Both houses of parliament bega

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Max. Yesterday's Min.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy

Rio-Eagle Pass aren; cooler east of Per river this afternoon and except in Pa handle and South Plains tonight. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with sho now owns the Carson Cabinet company of Dallas, and has bought lots saw action in the Mediterration to expand his operations.

Carson a chief petty officer who tures today, tures today, lower 70's and north Atlantic, received a mediatory to and Thursday, and the control of the cooler northeast and south and southeast Thursday, 8 er Panhandle Thursday aft

TEXAS WILL DETERMINE SALARIES, JUDGESHIPS

WHEN THE PEOPLE SPEAK:

judge elective tribunal. The propositions are the respec-

tive second and third proposed con-

lot for use in the special Aug. 25 ally. House members serve two years election, proposing a total of four in one term and senate member changes in the state's organic law. four years. The lawmakers' pay would be \$10 fice if the amendment is adopted. Members of the house and senate the members are to receive their in now receive \$10 a day for the first

AUSTIN, Aug. 2?-(AP)-Texas will 120 days of a general session and \$5 determine Saturday whether to raise a day thereafter during a general he pay of members of the legisla- session. They also receive \$10 a day Senator Tom Connally of Texas ture and to convert the three-judge for special sessions which are limelective supreme court to a nine-lited to 30 days. They receive no pay between session. Approval of the amendment

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 22.-(AP)-

would mean that member of each stitutional amendments on a bal- branch would receive \$3,650 annu-Should voters approve the amend

continuously for term of of- ment it will be necessary to call a

Sugar Stamp Value Will Remain Same

The new sugar stamp valid Sept. will maintain the current ration — five pounds for four months.

CPA, it was learned today clans to announce this shortly. The household ration has to stay tight because sugar supplies re so short. The total is about 25 per cent less than was available













THOROUGHLY DID TRUMAN STUDY RLD AFFAIRS HE LED CONFERENCE

(This is the first of three storie by Ernest B. Vaccaro, who accompanied President Truman to Potsdam, in which he will tell how the President came through his first major assignment.)

By ERNEST VACCARO

turned down the treaty which would of the League of aNtions.

As an artillery officer, Mr. man had learned what war was like. He felt that the United States failpeaceful nations of the world an at once.

pportunity to keep the guns stilled. He always had been a student, but when President Roosevelt died. and the job of directing American efforts toward this goal fell to his own responsibility, Mr. Truman found there was much preparation he had to make. ..

He had not been a member of the foreign relations committee during his Senate membership. He did not have the background available to members of that committee Mr. Roosevelt's consultations with Prime Minister Churchill and on earlier meetings of the Big

He didn't lose any time. He told news conference he would not address the opening session of the that he would back the Ameri can delegation from his desk.

Then began a day-and-night study of the international situation from every possible angle. He called in James F. Byrnes, now his secretary of state, who took shorthand notes at the Yalta Big Three session. He called in Harry Hopkins, Joseph E Davies, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevel! Mrs. Anna Boettiger (Presiden Roosevelt's daughter), army and navy and state department expertsany one who might contribute helpful imformation.

When he announced that he was hopeful a new Big Three meeting could be arranged it was evident. he felt he was ready to hold up his end. Those who conferred with him during those critical days expressed amazement at the quickness with laborious documents down to their essentials

When he boarded the cruiser Augusta at New port News. Va., early porters that his big job was to en- Colo list Russian participation in the war

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'Yes, that's the call Sonny put in from Hawaii-\$80 does seem a lot, but it took us quite a while to round up all the

neighbors who wanted to say hello to him!"

SIDE GLANCES

Berlin. On the 8-day voyage they whipped into final shape a proposed Contracts for 434 Berlin. On the 8-day voyage they agenda after a complete review of British and Russian proposals.

Mr Truman was anxious to succeed in his first major mission, but he is not a man who takes worries Contracts for 434 merchant, ships WASHINGTON.- (A) -The real to bed. He slept soundly at night remain on maritime commission The beginning of the for 135 others.

the value of his preparation. They were astonished when the President immediately offered a series of written proposals for reference to pletion.

although they were supplemented be ended. by oral suggestions from the others.

minister midway of the conference. suggested some minor change in language in one agreement. Stalin PAPER PROFIT thought the American language better. Mr. Truman reasoned that the British suggestion would do no form and told Stalin he had no in excess of celling prices for pro-

If the President of the United The OPA sued Morris Goldman,

souri farm boy, was moving in top dismissed the suit. (Next: How Stalin and Mr. Truman got along.)

Religious Leaders Condemn 'A-Bomb'

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(AP)-Characterizing the atomic bomb as "an atrocity of a new magnitude" and new low for humanity," a group of 34 educational and religious leaders has asked President Truman stop production of the weapon and seek "commitments by all nations" outlawing use of the bomb Signers of the state included: which he was able to strip long and Prof. Roland H. Bainton, Yale Divinity school; Rev. A. D. Beittel president of Talladega college, Ala. Rabbi Abraham Cronbach, Hebrew union college, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rev. Samuel W. Marble, Trinity the morning of July 7, he told re- Trinity Methodist church. Denver.

We've learned that life's too short He and his friend, Jimmy Byrnes, to waste any of it hating our own were in thorough accord on the kind of people.-Flying Officer Wilnecessity for taking the lead at liam Brayley, Montreal

BY GALBRAITH

Cargo Ships Remain®

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-

meeting found him in the peak of The commission said it had not been decided whether additional ler had for a last try for victory The very first meeting with Mar- contracts might be cancelled, since were taken off the secret list today have made this country a member shal Stalin and Churchill proved a hull-by-hull inventory still is being made Ships in advanced stages of con-

struction will be carried to com-The outstanding contracts, coverure to join the league lost for the the foreign secretaries for action ing virtually all types from small

coastal freighters to giant P-2 passenger ships, extend into 1946. With prepared that they became the completion of these contracts, the agenda for all future deliberations, war-time construction program will

The final protocal is mostly the said contracts will be awarded only weighed about a half ton and had handiwork of Mr. Truman and Sec- for ships needed for postwar trade teriffic penetrating power, routes. These centracts will be let lee, who became British prime of the war-time speed-up procedure trained toward London. Gases could

federal court says it O. K. for Morhimself brokerage fees of \$25 a car

Mr. Truman, the one time Mis- Produce company. Goldman also the noses of the craft. company and more than holding his owns American produce. The court



-Tom Mix.-MBS
-Dance Time from Levine's.
-Theater Page.
-House of Mystery-MBS.
-10-2-4 Time.
-Fred Morrison, News MBS. Sizing Up the News .- wBS

Gabriel Heater, News -MBS.

Gabriel Heater, News -MBS.

Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.

Spotlight Bands—MBS.

The Human Adventure—MBS.

Leave It To the Girls—MBS.

Radio Newsreel.—MBS. Earl Roths Orch. MPS. - Goodnight THURSDAY 30—Wake Up Pampa. 45—Lum and Abner. 900—Friezier Hunt, News—MBS. 15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS. 55—Deacon Moore. 190—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.

9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS
9:30MFun With Music—MBS.
9:00—Arthur Gaeth—MBS.
0:15—Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
0:30—Take It Easy.—MBS
0:45—What's Your Idea—MBS.
1:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
1:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
1:30—L 1:30 J. L. Swindle. Gulf Spray.
Pursley Program
Lum and Ahner.
LaNora's Inquiring Reporter.
John J. Anthony....MBS.
Cedric Foster, News...MBS.
Jane Cowl....MBS. 1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.
2:45—Here's Your Pampa.
3:00—Songs For You—MBS.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Summertime Melodies—MBS.
4:00—Here's How With Pete Howe.

9:15-Maxine Keith.- MBS

4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. Ton:gat On Networks NBC -7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:80 Bil-ie Burke Skit: 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Phil Harris Quiz . . . CBS -6:30 Ellery Phil Harris Quiz Phil Harris Quiz . . . CBS-6:30 Ellery Queen; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Crime Pho-tog; 9 Great Moments in Music ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Pic and Pat; 8 Curtain Time. Play; 9 Counter Sny . . MBS-7:30 Bert Wheeler Comedy; 8:30 Ted Fiorito Band; 9:30 Leave It To The Girls

Girls.

Thursday On Networks

NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics: 11
a.m. Words and Music; 3:45 p.m. Young
Widder Brown: 6 Radio Supper Club; 8
Edward Everett Horton CBS—10:15
a.m. Second Husband; 3 p.m. House Party: 5:15 Calling Pan America, Concert;
7:30 FBI in France and War Returns at
New Time: 9:30 Larry Douglas and Ripley . . . ABC—10 a.m. Breneman's. Breakfast; 12:30 p.m. Chicago Variety: 3:30
Chester Bowles on OPA; 7 Pic and Pat;
9 One Foot in Heaven . . . MBS—8:15
a.m. Shady Valley Folks; 1:15 p.m. Jane
Cowl; 3:30 Summertime Melodies; 6:30
Arthur Hale; 8:30 Bea Wain and Serenade,



Huge Bazookas Were Studied by Desperate Nazi

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
WITH BRITISH FORCES IN
EERMAND. Aug. 19.—(Delayed by Std Ind entor)— (P) —The Germans were Std NJ By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN GERMAND, Aug. 19.—(Delayed by centor)— (AP) —The Germans were experimenting with huge bazookas as field artillery and aircraft cannon when the war ended and had Tex Pac C&O story behind Harry S. Truman's part after prayers for strength and right books after cancellation of contracts perfected a new defense system

The fantastic weapons which Hitby a team of American and British technicians.

Germany had made great strides perfecting guns without recoil. They were based on the bazooka principle of eliminating recoil through ejection of gases from the rear of the barrel.

Ceveral giant bazookas with 11inch bore were found. These could have been used as artillery pieces In the future, the commission or mounted on large aircraft. Shells A monstrous cannon of this type

At the final session Clement Atthurl shells 120 miles. The defense against bombers was

by use of planes which American MILWAUKEE. Aug. • 22-(A)-The fighters called "Foo Fighters." These were tiny jet-propelled craft which ris Goldman to continue to charge were "buttoned" to the base of steel poles and shot vertically into the States can understand it." Stalin Inc., wholesale produce firm, for said, "the Russians can understan." \$10,135 treble damages for alleged spraye of rocket shalls fired from

After the pilot had used his two minutes of fuel, he pulled a lever and was catapulted out to float to safety by parachute. Simultaneously the tail of the plane dropped off releasing another parachute which brought the craft gently to earth where the Germans could salvage the iet guns. Chains of stations for these jet craft were stationed all along the bombers' routes.

Another German weapon was the pider bomb—a winged missile fired rom planes and electrically guided to targets by a thread of wire attached to the bomb and the parent

For submarine warfare, the Germans developed a super-speed Uboat powered by ingolene, the powerful propellant used in V2 rocket bombs. The submarine attained high underwater speed. They perfected a "splash bullet"

which was used against troops with a deadly and horrible effect,

MODERN SPOONING

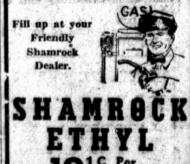
PENN YAN, N. Y., Aug. 22-(A)-Spoons were mysteriously disappearing from a local ice cream parlor. Investigating, a clerk discovered that bobby-sockers were converting them into bracelets, by a simple bend and twist.

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with rails and motors generally making the best showing during the final hour. In the comeback category where Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, General Motors, Chryster, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Bethlekem, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Afreraft, Graham-Paige, General Electric, Du Pont and Caterpillar Tractor. Hesitant were American Telephone. Goodyear, International Harvester, American Can, Standard Oil (NJ). Consolidated Edison and Johns-Manville.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 (P)—Spot otton closed steady 50 cents a bale high-r here today. Sales 664; low middling 18.30; middling 22.05; good middling 22.45; receipts 14.786; stock 212.915.

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press Onen High Low Close
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Aug. 21—(P)—(USDA)

Cattle 11,100; calves 1,400; active on good and choice grain fed steers as well as on medium and good grass fats, prices fully steady to 15 higher; heifers, mixed yendlings and cows steady to strong; bulls, vealers and calves mostly steady; bulk of top good and choice fed steers moved carly mostly to major mackers from 18.00. in excess of celling prices for produce.

The OPA sued Morris Goldman,
Inc., wholesale produce firm, for
\$10,135 treble damages for alleged overceiling sales to the American Produce company. Goldman also owns American produce. The court

After the pilot had used his two

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ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22-(AP)-Consider the squirrel: He storeth the seed and the state conservation department repeath a \$5,000 har-

Workers raid red squirrel storage vaults for excess quantities of white pine seeds used in reforestation projects. This eliminates thousands of hours of climbing and saves at least \$5,000 in payrolfs each season, the department says.

Read The Classifieds in the News

Plane Engines

The engines will be sold on the basis of offers submitted directely to the Aircraft Division, RFC, 1625 K Street., N. W., Washington, D. C. Bids will be opened September 7 at noon. RFC reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The engines are located at 19 RFC

bidding. Complete information as to the location of the engines, their reported condition, horsepower, and type, is contained in a catalog which is now being mailed to prospective bidders. This catalog, together with other information nectained from the Dallas agency of-

> LLOYD'S SIGN SHOP

The majority of the engines are the Wright 235 h.p. Radial R-760 model which has been approved by nance corporation is receiving bids civil aircraft. Some of these have been reported by the original owning agencies as being usable without navy, and the civil aeronautics ad- ditioned, but most of them will reministration, L. B. Glidden, manager quire repairs before being used in

> SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 22-(P) -The city of Springfield has solved says Director Louis Reps of the chamber of commerce. The reason: "It's because we didn't get any big war industries—though we tried hard enough," he explained.

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American Legion Auxiliary Meets For Lawn Party and Wiener Roast

members of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening for a weiner roast and lawn party at her Las Cresas Club

in

ments and a program to Pampa army air field hospital, Tuesday evening, Aug. 28. Those who wish to attend are requested to meet at the east side of the City hall at 6:30 p.m. Installation of officers will be held Sept. 17, with Mrs. W. C. decer, and Mrs. McNutt as installing day afternoon.

sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. Al Lawas the auditing committee.

Members present were Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. W. P. Vincent, Mrs. L. R. McBride, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. Lee Franks and Mrs. Roy Sew-

Couple Married In Sayre Rites

the recent marriage of Miss Dorothy Jean McFarlin, daughter of Mrs W. G. Manos, and Don Humphreys, son of Mrs. Teresa Humphreys. The vows were read in a cere mony performed in Sayre, Okla.,

Both the bride and bridegroom are students in Pampa high school. Mrs. Humphreys is employed at the LaNora theater, and the bridegroom is employed at Fox Rig and The couple is at home at 428 N. Cuyler.

Mrs. W. E. Abernathy Will Entertain Club

Mrs. W. E. Abernathy will be hostess to men bers of the Viernes club in her home at Humble camp Friday. The afternoon will be spent in sewing and needlework.

Servicemen Honored At Ice Cream Supper

SHAMROCK, Aug. 22.—Sgt. Clinton Dorsey and Sgt. Troy Corbin were honored with an ice cream supper last Wednesday evening at the

The following guests attended the affair: Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calvert, Carolyn Stoker, Mrs. Orville Counningham, Mrs. Frances Purdy, Mrs. R. C. Gibson and baby and Jimmy Lee Class, all of McLean; Miss Norma Lee and C. A. Myatt of Borger; Mr. ribs with damp cloth. Sprinkle both felt that the west-central group can please give him a divorce. and Mrs. H. M. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Myatt and 3-quart heat-resistant glass cassons, Mrs. B. L. Stoker and sons, serole. Cover with onions and top Mrs. Olen Cavis and children.

Lisman, Oleta Matthews, and Elsie gar and seasonings, and pour over Guyton; Misses Annie and Cleo ribs. Cover. Eake in a moderate Jones, Connie Cunningham and the

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been

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Plans were made to take refresh- Meets With Helen, Mary Lou Mazey

Misses Mary Lou and Helen Ma-

During the regular business meeting a party was planned which will et tradition. son and Mrs. deCordova were named be held in the home of Barbara Carruth Thursday evening, All members who wish to attend are ask- which whitles out bulkiness through Banks, Mrs. B. W. Rose and Miss ed to meet at the Junior high school the waist, is expected to go great gymnasium at 7:30.

appointed as follows: publicity, Mary many important houses. The cor-Lou Mazey, Jeanne Hollis and Bar-Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, bara Carruth; decorations, Dolores Watson, Jodell Elliott, and Sue Jor-

Present were Dolores Watson, 4th Air Force To Betty Jean Prigmore, Jean Sanders, Jodell Elliott, Jeanne Hollis, Sue Fete U. S. Press Hawkins, Mary Jean Hoover, Mary Lou and Helen Mazey. o.m., in the home of Jodell Elliott, morning in an army air forces

Social Calendar

MONDAY

nd pie supper at 8 p.m. TUESDAY American Legion auxiliary rogram at PAAF hospital.

Chili Spareribs Are Unusual Dish By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Spareribs are not very hard to get. And you'll find them easy to at with this unusual recipe. Chili Spareribs

Three pounds spareribs, 4 tea-1-2 cup flour, 1-4 cup sliced onions, teaspoon chili powder, 1-8 teaspoon here. garlic salt, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 medium head cabbage, 5 peeled raw Mississippi and Louisiana. tomatoes or 2 cups of drained canned

tomatoes. Have breast bone sides with part of the salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Place with respect to his subject." half the ribs in the bottom of the with the remaining spareribs. Com-Mesdames Elia Stewart, Oma Lee bine water, or tomato juice, vineoven (350 degrees F.) for about 3 hours. Baste frequently. During the last hour of cooking, leave the cover off so that the meat will brown. Lift off the top ribs and put cabbage, which has been washed and cut into about eight pieces, in

the center; sprinkle with remainng salt and pepper, baste with the liquid and replace the top layer of ribs. Add drained canned tomotoes or halved raw tomatoes the last half hour of cooking. Continue cooking, occasionally basting the meat and vegetables until the Now can be Beaten! meat separates easily from the bone and the cabbage is tender.

A night of crying means you and baby both lose sleep. But maybe poor baby suffered with diaper rash. So sprinkle on Mexsana, soothing, medicated powder.



Fashion Fundamentals for Fall Wardrobe Fuller Sleeves Flatter Shoulder

NEW YORK.—Puffy sleeves, cor-elected coats and adaptations of the medieval almoner's bag, which swing from dresses, add fresh decorative interest, tell a fall fashion story and point to significant trends in new collections.

Bellwether of sleeves used to give coats, suits, and dresses a newlocking round-shouldered and curvier silhouette, is the dolman of last season. Also in the fall flock are the "balloon," the "bloomer. the loose, flowing "academic" sleeve the capelet, the double sleeves and

The Monte Sano-designed suit. sketched left, of black wool with zey, 622 N. Banks, were hostesses buttons and false pockets piped in when they entertained members of various colors of velvet, owes its Cordova acting as installing offi- Las Cresas club in their home Sun- distinction to the "popover" sleeve a puff of fabri; popping out just below the shoulder in the best Juli-

The corselette insert into coats Committees for school dances were ments it offers are backed up by



FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (P) Two representatives of the Star-Next meeting will be Sept. 2 at 2 Telegram flew to the west coast this command staff transport plane to participate in a fourth air force program Friday at Hammer Field, Cal., honoring the American

The two representatives are Miss Eleanor Wilson, staff writer, and Mrs. Catherine Gunn, wife of the war correspondent in the Pacific who was killed by a bomb in a Japanese air attack on Leyte. Mrs. Gunn also is an editorial department employe at the Star-Tele-

At the Hammer field ceremonies, Mrs. Gunn will receive a citation awarded in recognition of her husband's service as a war correspon-dent. Miss Wilson will receive a copy of the citation for the Star-

Exercise of Gasoline Tax Laws Is Studied

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22.-Constructive program to help each state more efficiently administer its gasspoons salt, 2 theaspoons pepper, oline tax laws is one of the postwar goals of the North American 2-3 cup water or juice drained from gasoline tax conference, John F. canned tomato, 1-3 cup vinegar, 2 Boyle of Baton Rouge, La., presiteaspoons Worchesteshire sauce, 1 dent, told the west-central region

Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkanas, even wrote his wife and mother

fall in line with the other regions STRANGE IDEA

ference favors moving the site to Biloxi, Miss.

Beading Trimmed



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Use two-inch white embroidery beading to finish the V-neck and to form the shoulder straps on this white rayon crepe or satin nightgown and you'll have the very newest and smartes of trosseau nigh ties! Narrow pink or blue silk or satin ribbon run through the bead ings completes the charming effect. If you prefer a more tailored gown, use bandings of self-material.

To obtain pattern and complete 5894) sizes small, medium and callion there Aug. 24. PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, ation. Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Unfaithful Husband Once Protected Wife, Now It's Other Woman

By RUTH MILLETT There has always been a certain amount of infidelity among hus-But time was when "the other woman" stood to lose all, since a husband—even an unfaithful one-felt that

> his wife's posi-But apparently the idea of chivalry is changing Today the married man who gets in a scrape anxious only to protect name of and let the wife

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soldier who had quadruplets by an English girl—at the time the story came out in the papers-was concerned only with marrying the girl and giving the kids a name. He didn't even speak of the humiliawife back home.

come out about married service can use scientifically some girl they had been living The region is comprised of New with overseas. One "gentleman" In regard to the constructive pro- girl he had been living with, and

And now comes the story of the ham boilers. Boyle urged postponement until army captain who, with a wife and next year of the scheduled conven- two children in this country marperson I have ever had the pleas-

WAC sergeant. If this new idea of chivalry takes hold generally, parents will have to back down on one of the beliefs they have always instilled in their daughters. That is, that the wife's position is unassailable, and that the girl who becomes "the other woman" in a triangle can't expect

The only protection a wife will generally accepted that it is more "the other woman" than the wife. Strange idea of chivalry, isn't it?

Plenty of Flats Is The General Report

Driving everything from wellimousines. through the mountain and lake regions of western America today for trol authorities came uniform reports: Heavy traffic, well-filled cessing, with possible spoilage later; odges and hotels, accommodations or overprocessing, with loss of food

booked well in advance, lots of flat value and flavor.

government opened the gasoline fau-Visitors to Carlsbad caverns in outhern New Mexico increased from 1,580 on Sunday, Aug. 12, to 2,500

Mother of Five Will Get College Degree FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 21-(P)-Mrs. T. J. Hyde, who after

rearing five children went back to finishing instructions for the Bead-school at Texas Wesleyan college ing Trimmed Nightgown (Pattern will receive her B. A. degree in edularge included in pattern, send 15
cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, cadet at Monroe, La., obtained leave YOUR NAME, ADDFESS and the and will be present for her gradu-

Read The Classifieds in the News

Missionary Will Be Speaker at Baptist Service This Evening

Mrs. H. J. Newhouse of Salina Kans., will be guest speaker this evening at the prayer meeting hour at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Newhouse has been a mis sionary in New Mexico for the past three years, and is a guest here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil The public is invited to attend the

Home Canners Urged To Do More Canning for Fall

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

The army of home canners has a bigger job than ever this year. In 1944 an estimated 3,409,000,000 an arrangement of pansies quarts of home canned fruits and vegetables were put up. The 1945 job must be better if American fam- Holmes; and Mesdames William F. ilies are to be well fed. By latest reports, civilians can Hester Holmes, Frank Dubose and

expect about 19 per cent less com- Oscar Laycock. mercially canned vegetables and 7 tion he had brought upon his young per cent less canned fruits, not in- Lehmann of Langdale, Ark.; Ruth cluding citrus, than last year. Home Tilley, and Barbara Nell Laycock. And several times stories have canners will have less sugar, but men who wrote their wives to ways to can with less sweetening, please give them a divorce, so that and still get first class flavor, texture and color.

To can your victory garden crop of tomatoes and fruits, the importof his child that he didn't love the ant acid foods that do not require steam pressure canners, use an engram, Boyle said the groundwork alloved only his wife. But he felt he ready had been laid by the central was honor bound to marry the million new ones will be on the marmake carving easier. Wipe spare- and northeastern group, and "it is other woman, and would the wife ket this year. Many women will make their own out of lard cans. metal pails, kettles, wash boilers and

Ready-made or home-made, a water-bath canner must be deep tion of the tax conference. The ried a WAC sergeant in Germany enough for the jars used. A vessel meeting is scheduled for New Hamp- and now says: "I want more than must be at least 3 or 4 inches taller shire, but one faction of the con- anything else in the world to clear than the jars to allow for jar the name of the most wonderful height, plus a rack, plus water to cover jars an inch or two and bubure to meet—Kay." Kay is the blue up in a rolling boil. If a canner is too shallow, the water cannot boil up briskly over the jar tops to sterilize food throughout each jar.

Give a home-made canner a good rack. As a guide to size, measure the diameter of the canner. A rack for cooling bread or cake, or a wire basket, will often serve. Or a rack any protection from the man in may be made-to-measure of wire the case. That when it comes to a or strips of wood. Don't use pine, showdown, he will stand by his because resin would boil out and get on the jars. Partitions in a rack are an advantage. They keep jars from have is in the courts, if it becomes touching one another and falling against sides of the canner. A waimportant for a husband to protect | ter-bath canner needs a good lid but not a tight lid. About 630,000 new aluminum pres

sure canners are now reaching the market. If you are using an old one, he sure it is in first class working condition. To prevent food spoilage and danger to health, canning experts insist that all nonacid vegetables and meats must be put up under high pressure. A preserved jaloppies to gleaming clean pressure canner with an acmotorists swarmed curate gauge is an absolute MUST. Check the gauge before canning Because a dial-type gauge is a vacations long denied them by war. delicate instrument, it may in time From resort areas and traffic con- get out of adjustment. An inaccurate gauge may cause underpro-

Write to the Office of Informa-The U. S. customs service at Hid-tion, U. S. Department of Agriculalgo-Reynosa, near McAllen, Texas, ture, Washington, D. C., for a free estmiated a 200 per cent increase copy of the newly revised "Take in Mexico-bound travelers since the Care of Pressure Canners." It's an "insurance policy" against canning failures.

New jar rings are definitely su perior to 1943 rings, and an improvement on those on the market past year. However, boil rings 10 minutes in one quart of water, containing one tablespoon of soda for each dozen rings, and then rinse in boiling water.

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Scholarships Are **Awarded Students** West Texas State

ble-breasted panels. One of the most vis of Shamrock and Miss Kathryn flattering models is the Lanol, Price, Skellytown, Miss Price received the Kappa

were recommended by their high shoulders, creates the effect of panschool principals and others acels or peplums. Symbol of the alquainted with the students. moner's bag which inspired its design is the gold-pallietted coin dot motiff sparkling from the belt-suspended pouch on the dress in the center and again decorating the participation in extra curricular acbodice of this model of seraphic blue or fushion wine-two new fash-

newcomer cold-weather fabrics is faille, which for the first time leaps over summer boundaries to make Perfect Press

many of the winter's snappiest dres-sy frocks and fancy suits. pressing clothes that often swing the scale of balance between looking passably nice and band-box per

shoulder-puffed fashions that are on their way in. To smoothly guide Bobbye Jo Tucker was hostess an iron over them, use a Monday for a picnic lunch at her board. To make one, roll a heavy home honoring Glenna and Jeanmagazine up in a towel and insert it in the sleeve that you press. Woolen duds pressed come off the tended the motion picture at a local board lint-free, if you'll use a woolen pressing cloth. Unless you press Present were Betty Dulaney, Bardark "silks" on the wrong side. bara Coonrod, Billie Marie Money, there is more than apt to be a mir-Glenna and Jeannette Hackney, and Bobbye Jo Tucker. ror-shine to taunt you for your ama-

Lapels or pockets come off the board looking more professionally Shamrock Bride-elect pressed if you'll pave the way for your iron by inserting heavy paper SHAMROCK, Aug. 22-Mrs. Cabot

The guest list included Miss Holmes, her mother, Mrs. B. F. Holmes, Lyle Holmes, A. N. Holmes,

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season's fur-laden and untrimmed college has announced the award cloth coats, which wrap around and of 16 scholarships for the coming tie, slant to the side or button

tie, slant to the side or button. Those receiving awards include stright up the front of narrow dou- Bradford Bullard and Sherrod Reafleece, sketched right, which is shown Tau Phi scholarship, presented by in a new coppery brown, winter this sorority each year. Miss Betty "blonde" and flower-bright colors. Bell, Vernon, was president of the

organization this spring when the award was made The almoner's bag, new designing Each of the scholarships is valu-Idea plucked from costumes of the Students receiving the bonors which suspends from belts and

> Money for the scholarships was given to the college to assist worthy students. Awards are made on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, tivities, and to some extent on need of the student for help.

fabric contrasts are big themes in almost every collection. Among the Towel Pad Aids

.It's the little expert tricks of

Take sleeves, for instance, parti cularly the bolstered, jutting and teur status as a presser.

for padding.

Brannon was hostess to a group for The world has grown so small, a morning coffee honoring Miss Minnie Katherine Holmes, recently. and the perils of lawlessness so great, that it would be suicidal to closing a series of pre-nuptial parrefuse to vest powers of control in ties which complimented the honmen and nations of understanding and good will.-Alpena. Mich., News. In the dining room the table was attractively appointed, centered with



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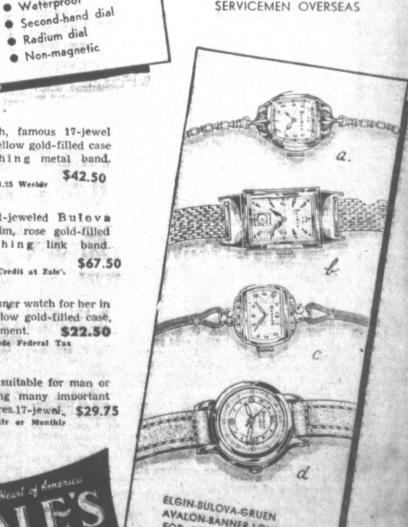
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VICTORY OVER DISEASE

One highly significant statement was that recently from army medical corps sources to the effect that for the first time in the history of war in Europe, more men were admitted to American theater hospitals for treatment of battle wounds than for diseases. The same fortunate situation seems to have existed in the Pacific as well.

The amazing record for the American forces doubtless has been due, in some degree, to the fact that Uncle Sam's fighting men, taken as a whole, were the healthiest ever to be sent into bottle

But, beyond any question, the most important factors were the safeguards taken to protect the health of our soldiers and sailors. Never in any war has any nation given such vigorous and intelligent attention to the prevention of diseases-particularly germ diseases of the type which have little or no respect for natural resistance. This was a protection provided through such expedients as destruction of vermin and the provision of opportunity for uncontaminated drinking water. No one knows how many men were saved from sicknss or death through such measures, but certainly the number totaled in the many, many thousands.

And, if war can be productive of blessings, the experience gained in the prevention and treatment of diseases surely is one of them. It is a blessing which will be with us in peace, as well as in war. It undoubtedly will mean longer and healthier lives for people today and for all generations to come. It represents a victory no less important than any gained upon the fields of battle

was bossing those bosses, till I

found the man who knew and

could tell me. I would simply have

taken for granted that the man

who knows how a business is

run, is the man who is running

that business. And unless he had

put those "deductions" into his

thought that he was the man who

had robbed me. I would have ask-

ed him exactly how he took six

days of my work and changed it

into \$12.50 cash. How do you sup-

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Your GI Bill

Of Rights

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON-Here are some

questions from GIs who are inter-

Q. After talking it over with my

ested in their rights to homesteads

Alaska. I am a veteran of world

steading in the U.S. apply to Alas-

plication for the homestead. Each

No. The land must be classi

co, U. S. customs officials at Mc-

A 200 percent increase in Mexico-

bound travelers was reported by U.

3. customs service officials at the

international bridge between Rey-

Paul Vickers, manager of the Mc-

Allen chamber of commerce, said

He warned, however, that a hous-

nosa and Hidalgo, near here.

ing shortage still exists.

Ailen said yesterday.

pose he did? I wish I knew

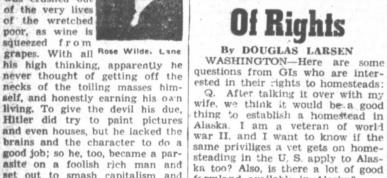
pocket, I wouldn't have

Mrs. Lane Curious As to How Capitalist Turns Labor Into Cash

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar."
"Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-covery of Freedom."

It is lamentable that the men who tell us all about the new economy called capitalism are the men who know nothing at all about it. Before a doctor practices medicine he has had some experience in a hospital; before a carpenter builds a house he has sawed and driven nails; but from Fourier to Lenin to the editors of the Daily Worker, none of the expert authorities on capitalism have ever so much as run a corner grocery.

Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler are typical. Marx read and though the British Museum, living on a rich man's money which (Marx Thought) was crushed out of the very lives of the wretched poor, as wine is



run the whole world's economy as

(he thought) it should be run.

set out to smash capitalism and farmland available in Alaska?

THE QUEER thing is that millions of corner grocers and house painters who can and do earn into the thing very thoroughly and their living by useful work, and acquaint yourself with exactly what have better sense than to hire a the conditions of life and farming Karl Marx as a delivery boy or to are there. trust a Hitler to mix a can of paint, will believe that such para- homestead and use my veteran's sites actually know all about the preference. What I want to know world's practical affairs, and that is can I also get a loan guaranteed give everybody plenty of groceries | too? and paint all the houses on earth with three coats of the very best white lead, triple ground in the

finest linseed oil. It is a misfortune that businessmen don't write the books and make the speeches about American business affairs. Everybody talks about capitalism nowadays-except the men who know something about it. The same thing that factory workers (for in-

stance) know least about, is the a sworn statement that the applifactory they're working in and cant has inspected the land sought, the business that creates their and is per onally familiar with its jobs and pays their wages. Where characteristics. do their wages come from? How does their work produce their want, such as farming, mining, etc., wages? They don't know, and no- on a nomestead? body who does know, tells them.

MAYBE THEY don't care. I ed for the use to which it is inmust admit that I didn't, really, tended to be put. when I was working for the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, thirty-six years ago. But nobody told me then that the company was robbing me every Sat-urday when the cashier gave me urday when the cashier gave me my wages; nobody said that I'd MCALLEN, Aug. 22-(P)-Lifting have to wreck the company to of gasoline rationing also lifted keep it from robbing me of my the lid on tourist travel into Mexijob and all my wages.

All my wages were in the envelope then; \$12:50 every week. About 1,000 girls were working in my department, and I just took it for granted that the company was richer than me, because certainly I couldn't have handed out the thousands of dollars that I the cashier handing us every Saturday. I couldn't have paid for one of the hundreds of desks, dictaphones, filing cases, mailing machines; I had the vaguest notion thousands of workers, and of the intelligence that somewhere, some ntelligence that somewhere, some low, understood and managed it. Rotan Gypsum Plant put into the whole complexity BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22—(P)—only a day's work, and somehow The National Gypsum company has all this property and all these put its \$8,500,000 postwar expansion workers produced for me my \$12.- program into effect and work al-50. And if or when I put in move ready has been started on the conskilled work, as some girls did struction of new or additional facilithen it would produce more money hes at seven points, President Mel-for me, as it did for them.

cashier had pushed out to me an envelope containing \$11.36 and a list of "deductions," that I'd have

waked up right then. I'd have wanted to know exactly HOW my six days' work had been producing my \$12.50, neither more nor less; and WHO had dared to take my money out of my pay envelope, and WHY the cashier had let anybody take it without my consent. And I think I would have begun with the cashier, and gone right on to the department manager and the superintendent and whoever

thur muzzles him once and for all. Oriental experts in Washington pation but that they are highly cap-

LIES-Hirohito may still be regarded as a semi-deity by his subects. But Japanese "gods" are not bound by moral compunctions. The Emperor's last free word to his people was a calculated falsehood to ervert the record.

supreme race" or its leader perpolicy the possibility of wrong is at once excluded. Or as one Far Eastern authority puts it: "What the aggregate of Nipponese does can not be anything but right.'

repeatedly lied to their superiors about losses. 'Tokyo radios often broadcast stories of "glorious victories" when Nimitz and Halsey had rized their fleets

wife, we think it would be a good same priviliges a vet gets on home-A. Generally the homesteading regulations are the same for Alaska kado's mendacious swan song.

as they are here. There is good farmland available for homestead-PEPPETS-As for Japan's "allies" ing in Alaska, but you'd better go who "have consistently cooperated, pre-peace cables from North China told of hungry, scantily clad puppet troops deserting whenever pos-

Q. I am olanning to stake out a To celebrate the Chinese New Year in Peiping the local Jap commander took sugar away from the inhabitants and gave this luxury to buy some equipment for the land to Nip troops. In Manchuria males were forced to slave in building fortifications along the banks of Q. My buddy in the army is from the Amur river. Half the victims the West and he has two sites all died of abuse. One of Hirohito's finpicked out for us to start homeal gestures was to grant general amnesty to half a million Chinese steads. I want to get all the details f the thing straightened out bepolitical prisons in Manchuria. The fore I take my wife West, but they ailing of such a large number tell me I have to go out there first. doesn't look much like ":coopera-

A. You have to go out and in-spect the land before making ap-United States officers trained here for occupation duties had been told to eliminate the miltarists, respect religious convictions, be fair to population fed on propaganda hat Americans torture all captives Our faculties hoped that such treatment would win the common people Q. Can you do anything you o democratic ways.



Next?

News Behind the News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

TRICKERY-After reading Hirohito's "alibi rescript" many high treachery from the throne. officials here are not so sure as they once were that it is a wise move to keep the Emperor as our figureread in ruling Japan.

They laugh scornfully at his statenent that he never intended to embark upon territorial aggrandizement" and his message to his ganizations throughout the world. Asiatic "allies" who have "cooperated" with him "toward the emancipation of East Asia." This sort of double-talk appears to be an attempt to white wash himself and his nation before General MacAr-

warn of trickery. Major General Claire Chennault has told friends that he thinks the Japs will be meek during the initial period of occuable of diabolical underground ac-

Shintoism teaches that when the forms an act as a matter of national

Japanese commanders in the field

The cult of "Kodeo" or Emperorworship itself is a fiction which only the credulous could possibly believe. The Emperor Meiji, Hirohito's grandfather was helpless clay in the hands of the militarists. His son. Emperor Taisho, was insane. And Hirohito was a front for the war lords. A race that believes such tripe "gods" will swallow the Mi-

They may have to revise their

teaching and warn our men again and again to beware of guile and

many leaders of the various labor with himself as pilot. movements in the United States think the Attlee-Bevin-Morrison-Laski victory in the British election is a bad blow for workingmen's or-The modified socialist program outlined this week in parliament has not changed their fears. Among American union czars who do not subscribe to this opinion are Philip Murray of C. I. O. and Sidney Hill-

country-the A. F. of L. the united plane, wearing 1910 vintage knickmine workers and the railway brotherhoods-are essentially conservative. "Bill" Green is a Baptist lay preacher. John L. Lewis is an in the mountains 40 years ago. Iowan of Welsh descent. The rail- just heard there's a war going on roaders operate an enormously pro- so I flew down to see if we could fitable insurance business.

who seek nationalization of basic industries. Members of craft unions said he thought these young army are highly skilled and intelligent fellows believed him men who realize that private enter- BEERY PLAYS IT SAFE prise gives them opportunities to make money and does not force plane, is a great pal of Mantz. Beethem down to the level or less effi- ry is a good flyer, Paul said, but he cient laborers. Indeed, as a result of hates bad weather and won't fly their experiences with the new deal- even if there is a light fog. One of Mrs. Evelyn Coffey Knickerbock ers, our conservative labor bosses morning Mantz met Beery at the er, 34, wife of Bruce A. Knickerwant less rather than more govern- Burbank airport. The star said he bocker, Dallas physician, was recovment domination:

the wild remarks of Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman of the British labor party's executive committee. national socialist congress in Paris Salt Lake," said Paul. This week he urged the French to consider "unity of purpose in economic undertakings." This looks like a scheme to start a European socialist bloc.

Yet Laski got sore when American business leaders warned that we should watch our loans to Britain lest we build up a collectivist state which would be in trade competition with us. He complained that this was an attempt to dictate the internal policies of the United

HOLD EVERYTHING



By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—Paul Mantz, the fellow with wings, is back in the sky over Hollywood. As a lieutenant colonel in the air forces for two years, he found the war pretty dull ompared to the chores he does for novie-makers.

Less than week before becoming a cilivian he climbed into broken-down thus confounding those prophets 1910 pusher-type plane, took aloft. landed, for a film scene, on the 15th fairway of Hollywood's swank speech in commons was that it ech-Rolling Hills Country club.

There was a groad grin on his face as he stepped out of the plane. "Now I'm having fun again," he

Paul Mantz is an airman extraordinary. Film stunts are his specialty. He once did 46 consecutive outside loops. He's had 10,000 hours in the air, never cracked up a

He suffered a broken leg once in an automobile accident. "I was flying too low," he explains.

In his spare time he operates a charter flying service for movie people or anyone else who has the money to rent an airplane. He once flew a coyote from the High Sierras to a sound stage in Hollywood for a closeup

WAR WAS TOO DULL Which gives you an idea of why Paul Mantz found the war rather dull, as organizer and boss of the First Motion Picture Unit, assigned to photograph sky battles and turn out training films. A World War I flyer who came

to Hollywood in 1927 to become filmtown's first stunt pilot, Maniz also owns the biggest collection of World War I airplanes in the world. LAPOR-Strange as it may seem, He rents them to movie makers,

Recently he was flying an oldfashioned two-winged job, put together with wire and toothpicks, for a scene in the Rickenbacker movie. He took off from a small country airport near Santa Rosa, Calif., and

landed at an army field nearby. The boys at the field, knowing nothing about the film scenes. stared incredulously as Mantz landed the jallopy and taxied down the The old line labor groups in this field. Mantz stepped out of the ers, sweater, goggles and helmet. "Hello, boys," dead-panned Mantz 'My dad and I built this plane up put a machine gun on this egg-They want no truck with folks beater and go after some Japs." For a couple of minutes, Paul

> Wallace Beery, who flies his own said goodby. Four hours later Mantz here early yesterday.

a light haze. "I thought you were going to "I am," said Beery, "when I can

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Girls, did you hear what I heard? They say that by January we'll be able to buy nylons again and I can think of no bet-

ter way to star the new year off on the right foot, or the left one either. It's been so long since nice looking legs were legal. Women's are like legs bridge prizes. They should be both useful and

Gracie ornamental, but seldom are. With nylons coming in, now I can use my last bottle of leg make-up to finish painting the lawn furniture. Leg make-up-I've seen women who looked as if one leg had stayed home while the other one went to the beach for a sun-tan I'm sure the men will like the dea of nylon being used for stockings instead of parachutes. Not once during the war did I see one of them straining their necks to look at a parachute.

Albemarle Sound in North Carolina is said to be the largest coastal fresh water sound in the world

Peter Edson's Column: fied by the government as best suit-

HALIFAX MAY NOT RETURN TO WASHINGTON

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Washington Correspondent** (Peter Edson is on vacation) WASHINGTON-If, as expected,

Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, the Earl of Halifax, retires from his newest and finest battleship, the Oklahoma City. He wore 10-gallon post in Washington, he will bring King George V. to a close one of the most successful embassies in British history. Lord Halifax is now in Britain,

having left Washington before the votes were counted in the recent peake bay, an honor previously re-election. He is expected back some served only for heads of states. time in the early fall but few people expect him to stay. Even if the conservaties had won, it is believed travel inquiries had increased 50 doubtful that the tall, lanky noble-percent in his office since ration- man would have returned to Washman would have returned to Wash- vative views. Many Washingtonians ington for any length of time. Now that labor has won its overwhelming victory, it seems almost certain that he will return to his Yorkshire

nome for good. Halifax came here at the very beinning of America's participation in the war. Never before had Anglo-American relationships taken on such enormous importance. In adtragically on Dec. 12, 1941—just five Perhaps no ambassador of a foredays after Pearl Harbor.

ARRIVES IN STYLE or me, as it did for them.

VIN H. Baker announced Tuesday.

Plans being expanded include the foreign minister and one of the EVERYONE

I THINK NOW that if ever the gypsum plant at Rotan, Texas.

The fact that Churchill chose his HALIFAX SURPRISES sent.

In any case, he will have a hard chief members of the inner war Instead of remaining in the custime equalling the Halifax record.

cabinet to come to the United States | tomaty orbit of diplomats which as ambassador is an indication of may the importance assigned to the York. Florida, and New England for post. On top of that, Churchill sent the summers, Halifax visited such Halifax to America aboard Britain's places as Montgomery, Ala., and

ture of his mission, President Roose- figures in the U.S., and his speechvelt personally went to meet the es were events in many out-of-the boat when it anchored in Chesa- way places. He filled the subsidiary

of Lord Halifax drew loud cries of as welcome at the embassy as a soanguish from many left-wingers cially prominent international bankwho were suspicious of his conser- er, perhaps more so. also believed that the supposedly austere ambassador would renew the chilly atmosphere which had per- Washington and nelped her husvaded the huge embassy on Massa-chusetts avenue until it had been trips.

lifted by the ebullient Lothian. It is doubtful if any ambassador ever had a bigger job than Halifax, or that any ever worker harder at it. Naturally austere or not, Lord Halidition he succeeded the highly fax started learning about Ameri- man like Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr popular Lord Lothian who had died cans and making friends with them. ign power has covered so much erican territory

include Washington, New hats and Indian headdresses, in the To give point to the crucial na- well-established custom of public posts in his embassy with many served only for heads of states.

Despite all this, the appointment day a labor leader is as apt to be

> If Lord Halifax worked hard, so band make friends on his many

faxes and is wondering what kind of a man will be picked to succeed him. Some Britishers in the capinow his Britainnie Mojesty's am-bassador at Moscow, will be chosen Others think that a prominent member of the labor party will be

In Hollywood World Today Marine Generals **Request Duty on** By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affair Analyst **Tiny Wake Island** British foreign Seceretary Be-

vin's pronouncement of policy rounds out the preview of what we By MORRIE LANDSBERG

may expect from England's new socialist government, and in these early stages we find it moving along a line not very far "left" of center, who expected a radical upheaval. Wake island. A striking feature of Bevin's All want to be the first to reoc-

oed the policies of the late conservative government under Winston Churchill. Indeed, the conservative members of parliament not only gave a warm demonstration of approval but aristocratic former foreign secretary Anthony Eden congratulated Bevin and placed the conservative seal of approval on the socialist declaration. have further backing for the tra-dition that Britain's foreign policy remains fundamentally the same,

no matter what party is in power. Even more illuminating was socialist Bevin's stand against "totalitarianism." Referring to the countries of Europe which "have been imbued with the diabolical ideas of naziism," he declared that as new governments are elected there is one thing "we must aim to resolutely even at the beginning, and that is to prevent the substitution of one form of totalitarianism for another.'

Specifically, he said of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary (which are in the Russian sphere of influence) that "the governments which have been set up do not in our view rep resent the majority of the people and the impression we get from recent developments is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another."

So England's sensational new rovernment is setting out as a moderate institution which is well inide both the extremists of the right" and those of the "left."

This tendency of the socialist rovernment isn't surprising to those who know Britain well. There are omparatively few extreme "leftists." England always has been conservative, but during the last quarer century there has been a steady wing towards moderate socialism that finally has resulted in the present government which comprises representatives of all classes of society.

Accordingly we see the regime inder Prime Minister Attlee emparking on a limited program of nationalization, with strong indications that private initiative will be encouraged. In short, there is to be no wholesale change in Britain's economic structure now.

Woman Drowns in Small Dallas Lake

DALLAS, Aug. 22-(AP)-The body was leaving for Salt Lake City and ered from a small private lake near Death was due to drowning, Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett said after a coroner's inquest.

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air attacks and later naval bombard ments which the Japanese unleash ed on the stubborn garrison. 12 Wildcat fighter planes, the Wake defenders held the enemy off day by day, inflicting damage all the while. On Dec. 10, the Japanese

GUAM, Aug. 22-(A)-The commanding generals of Six marine di- | der "open fire." visions in the Pacific want one assignment above all others. It is

upy the tiny outpost where a handful of leathernecks fought valiantly and well against enormous odds. They want to see Old Glory flying over the white coral sand again. Commands of all six marine divisions have made formal requests to

be allowed to restore Wake as an American possession Wake is more than a convenient stopping place for trans-Pacific planes—2.000 miles from Honolulu; 1,000 beyond Midway: 2,650 from Manila. Especially to men of the

marine corps., it has become a symbol of fighting courage. So well did the American garrison of 517 fight that the angry Japanese asserted there were at least

4,000 troops ashore. There were 379 officers and men of the First marine defense battalion, commanded by Maj. J. S. P. Devereaux.

Many were killed in the first five hours, in which 24 Japanese bom- a short radio address on V-J day. bers dropped 100 hundred pound bombs. More perished in the Deily day.

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17 Greek letter

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55 Comes

52 Eggs

45 Fault

28 Oblivion

32 Footprint

33 Greek poet

34 Tidal flood

36 Editor (ab.)

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premier of

23. Devereaux message Hawaii land under gunfire. Apparently landing." Enemy guns were pounding the atoll. At 5 a. m., the major sent his famous message: "Enemy on island. Issue in doubt." Even then, the Japanese had to

was lett of Wake.

pilots sank a light cruiser.

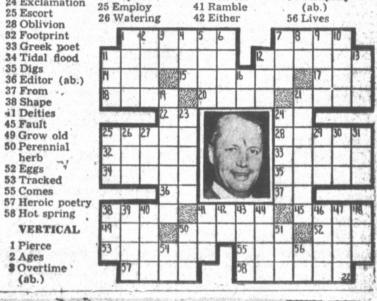
Truman Says V-J Not To Be Legal Holiday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-The White House has announced that V-J day will be proclaimed on the date of Japan's signing of surrender terms.

President Truman plans to make V-J day will not be a legal holi

Ontario Premier

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THROUGH JAPANESE EYES

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IF diplomacy is the art of deceit, as the Machiavellians teach then the Japanese have indeed proved themselves to be master diplomats. Theirs was the kind of diplomacy which Hitler also used with such startling success before and even after the outbreak of the war. Its principles are simple. They can be summarized as follows:

1. State your aims frankly and boldly, but in terms of a worldembracing ideology which other nations will dismiss as fantastic but which will inspire your people to follow you through thick and thin, irrespective of the deviations necessitated by practical day-today politics.

2. Until all preparations have been made and the right opportunity for striking has arrived lie low, speak softly, cultivate foreign diplomats and visitors make fair promises all around sign any treaties that will dispel suspicions, proclaim yourself the champion of peace, progress and

prosperity.
3. Divide your possible opponents by playing them off against

4. Strike hard and fast when the moment seems ripe, and let your aims justify your means. It is such a political system which distinguishes the Hitlers and the Japanese war lords from ordinary gangsters. And it is this system which makes the ruling ideology of a nation even more important than its official professions and even acts.

The ruling ideology of Germany under Hitler was National Socialism, which seized upon the two most vital forces of the agenationalism and socialism, and by converting the first into a monstrous racialism, and the second duced an explosive energy that found its unifying concept in the German "master concept in the German concept in the G German "master race." The ruling ideology of Japan "for ages Buss, New York, 1941.

macy in Eastern Asia," by Claude strongly fortified military and naval bases, as revealed by the war.) eternal" has been Shinto, which Pardonable Deceit unifies racialism and state-ism into the equally explosive concept of the divine family state of a superior race of gods ruled by a ister of State. supreme God-Emperor who has a divine command to be the Emseror of the world.

Foreign Office a Geisha Girl

National Socialism was fairly well tions of her national power, vance, inspired by humanity, understood long before the war, Hitler had little difficulty in fooling the statesmen of the world by maintaining a front of "gentlemen" in his Foreign Office and his diplomatic service who gave the world of other nations."—Goal of Japanese Alliance, 1895.

"The Imperial Government of (NEXT; The Tides of War)

Jap "Peace Mission" With Secretary Hull-December. "The divine mission of Japan puts her above treaty breaking. . . For Japan, any means justifies the end.

an air of verisimilitude to his own | Japan definitely guarantees the an even easier task of it; for tegrity of the Korean Empire." men. Japanese "gentlemen" can people.) be more ingratiating than the began to fall on Pearl Harbor.

66 THE divine mission of Japan ing because what would be wrong in the rest of the world is right in Japan's pledge on receiving the Japan, For Japan, any means

"Deceit may be pardoned in proportion to the benefits it confers."-Yukis Azaki, an ex-Min-"What Japan has now to do is Asia and to the welfare of the

to keep perfectly quiet, to lull world; it is employed only against the suspicions that have risen the forces inimical to international against her, and to wait, mean- justice and to the common inter-Yet, though the real nature of while strengthening the foundawatching, waiting for the oppor- should not be confused with ag-

fair promises. The Japanese had independence and territorial in-Shinto is still primarily a subject Japan in agreement with Korea of study by world-removed ex-perts in comparative religion nexed to the Japanese Empire rather than the concern of states- against the will of the Korcan

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"The Contracting Powers, other Germans. But the Japanese For- than China, agree to respect the eign Office was never more than sovereignty, the independence and a geisha girl, whose function was the territorial and administrative to give a song and dance to keep other nations occupied, amused and divided, while the military and the United States, 1922. (In got ready for the big strike. The 1931, Japan conquered Manchuria Japanese "gentlemen" played and set up a puppet regime; in their parts well, until the bombs 1937 Japan attacked China and set up a puppet regime in Nan-

"No military or naval bases puts her above treaty break- shall be established or fortifications erected in the territory." mandate for the former German val bases, as revealed by the war.)

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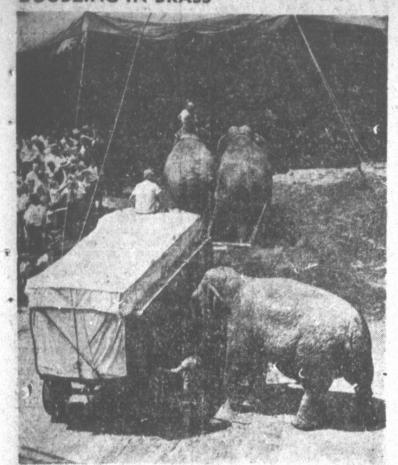
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'DOUBLING IN BRASS'



Not all is performance for the elephants of the Russell Bros. circus, as this picture proves. Doubling in brass," three of the big animals move a heavy cage wagon nto the big show's menagerie in the above photo. When the rail-

time Sunday, the elephants will be seen out doing their duties as shown here. Performances will be presented Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m., the doors opening at 2 and 7, it

Jap Suicide Attacks Began in October, 1944, Navy Reveals

By FRED HAMPSON SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22-(A)-The kamikaze attacks — Japan's banzai charges of the air—began United Nations

several months. In a Civil War Not until the Okinawa campaign did the American public get more than an inkling of this desperate, aerial suicide savagry and the toll San Francisco United Nations conit was taking.

tacks dated back almost to the beginning of the war, but not until United Nations Charter and their the Leyte invasion in October, 1944, responsibilities to world organizadid the kamikaze corps appear in tion, the American Association for strength.

occurred at dawn on October 21, or mendous interest today and always D plus 1. Several correspondents for lasting peace. on the deck of the communications ship Apache saw a Japanese Val (dive bomber) come down on the fere in a civil war? We waited breathlessly for the Nip or may threaten world peace. to let his bomb go and pull out. Q. What will happen to the League But he didn't He shot through of Nations? the screen of 20 millimeter and 50 caliber fire and hit the Shropshire's

bridge. The explosion was almost as big as the ship. Part of the plane richoeteted into the water where it. ourned on the sunrface several sec-

around Leyte gulf after that Several may be considered desirable for the warships, including the heavy cruis- United Nations to take over. Prober St. Louis, were hit along with a ably at some future date, the League number of Liberty ships, a tanker and some landing craft.

to that time had usually served as The cruiser Nashville, which up MacArthur's flagship, was kamikazed during the Mindoro invasion.

Around the Philippines we read many official releases that the kamikaze was merely a nuisance, tion. They will serve for a term that defense against it had been perfected. Maye that's the way They will be selected on the basis they regarded it elsewhere. But they didn't look at it that way on Leyte ality, attention being given, however, or Luzon. It never ceased to be a to see that the principal legal sysserious, brutal, terrifying form of attack and every man with an ounce on the court. of sense was afraid of it. It didn't stop us, but it made the going plen-

AAA Is Replaced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(A)-One more of the government's alphabet agencies—AAA — which over its duties.

PMA stands for the newly created production and marketing adminis- I'm going home-lordy, lordy!". tration of the agriculture depart-

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the old "triple A" as such ended and its duties will be handled by plied: "Have mah baby bawn in the "field service branch" of PMA. California? You must be crazy!" A spokesman said the only change would be possible consolidation of previous state AAA offices with

various other agriculture depart-ment offices such as the office of supply, but not the soil conservation service, the farm security administration or the farm credit ad-

Under the new plan, there will be a state director in each state. The state director may be, although not necessarily, the previous chairman of the state "triple A" committee. Little, if any, change in the personnel of the state offices is contemplated for the time being.

In bright light, the pupil of the eye of a cat is a vertical slit, but in dim light it becomes circular.

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on a big scale in October of 1944 but it was a hush-hush subject for Can Interfere

Do you have any questions on the ference on international organiza-Isolated cases of suicide air at- tion? To help the people of this country better understand the the United Nations is answering The first suicide attack I saw questions received reflecting the tre-

Q. Can the United Nations inter-

Australian cruiser Shropshire, which A. Yes, if the situation is likely was about a half mile off our bow, to endanger international peace and For the first two or three thousand security. The United Nations has feet it looked like a ngormal dive power to act whenever there is a through a fountain of ack ack fire. dispute or situation which threatens

A. Undoubtedly much of the property and assets of the League of Nations will be transferred to the United Nations. The preparatory commission of the United Nations, meeting in London, is to make recommendations concerning the transfer of certain functions, activities, We saw a lot of the kamikaze and assets of the League which it of Nations assembly will meet to vote on this transfer.

Q. Who will the judges of the international court of justice be? A. The court will have fifteen

judges, elected by the general assembly and the security council. No two can be citizens of the same naof nine years and may be re-elected. of their qualifications, not nationtems of the world are represented

Q. Does the Charter contain a

bill of rights? A. No, but the Charter provides for the promotion of human rights and fundamental freedoms. It will be the task of the commission on human rights, provided for in the Charter to work out an international bill of rights.

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- (AP)-A tall means means agricultural adjust- fellow hummed "Deep in the Heart ment agency, went out of existence of Texas" while waiting for his Monday but another-PMA-took last paycheck at Consolidated Vul-

At intervals he shouted, "Yes, He admitted he liked San Diego, was treated well, had a comfortable In line with an announcement by place to live and has been paid Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, well. Asked why he wished to re-

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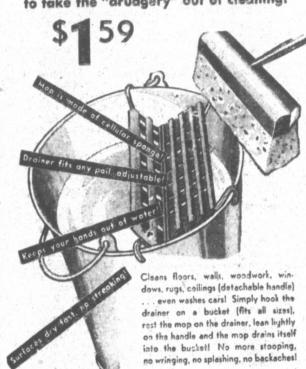
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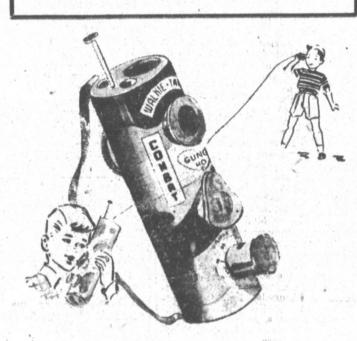
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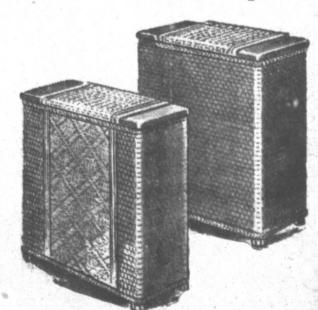
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Bob Feller Will Rejoin Indians Friday; Tigers Divide Two With Athles

Cardinals Trim Full Game Off Methodist Juniors, Baptist Seniors Win Games Suffer Collapses Bruins' Lead

By JACK HAND The good old days are back in baseball with Detroit counting its by Feller about to shed his navy blue for a Cleveland baseball suit and another knock-down, drag-out finale looming in the American

The league-leading Tigers beat Brooklyn to the punch by announcing their attendance had hit the Senators pulled to within one full jackpot at 1,020,492 yesterday but will be sounding the same tidings over the weekend and the New York Giants also have a chance to

Feller's return to civilian life is expected to take place today with er from Philadelphia, 7-6 in 11 in-Rapid Robert slated to take the hill nings. But he couldn't repeat when Friday night against the Tigers in his first pro start since 1941. The rumor waves also have it that Joe the score tied and two men on base. Dimaggio will soon rejoin the New Rudy York shot a single through York Yankees.

the fans with a complete reversal cessive win since joining the leadof last year's form. It's about time ers. somebody gave Ossie Bluege a hand for the job he's done on the Senators in transforming the "Flop of 1944" into the surprise of the cur-

Bluege plugged a hole here and there, brought up a fine rookie in outfielder George Binks, recovered Buddy Lewis from the air force, and pepped up the mound corps to become a pennant factor.

hitting .345 with 12 extra base hits included in his total of 38 and 14 hits to his credit. He bashed a sin-, double and triple in yesterday's 11-8 slugfest over Cleveland as the



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Sports Round-Up

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National league pennant already be-

easily remember the 1935 struggle,

when his Cubs won 21 straight

'2 games behind, play the Cubs a

dozen times before the end of this

he lost his job when Chicago made

a bad start in '38 and got it back

again last year when Jimmy Wilson

Promoter Harry Mendel says that

ed to make racing tires is holding

up the return of six-day bike rac-

ing-that ought to be scored as a

point for the Japs in the peace ne-

Dame football field this summer

t was their first meeting since they

had been together on a navy hos-

pital ship in the Pacific. Colella was

a navy corpsman and marine Mary-

anski was recovering from malaria

Johnny Greco scrap in the garden

will take place Sept. 28-Tuffy Lee-

mans won't coach the Grid Giants

because his laundry business in

Washington requires his attention.

That must prove the war's over

ninth to top Claude Passeau, 4-3,

Brooklyn's dropped to within a

half game of the fourth place

Giants, bowing to Pittsburgh, 12-1,

on a squeeze play.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(P)-The

game of the front-running Tigers. Bobo Newsom did his best to help man stunt against his old Detroit mates but was rapped out of the box in both ends of the doublebill. called again in the ninth of the second tilt after Newsom faded with short to break it up, 7 to 6, giving reliefer George Caster his third suc-

o show signs of life after a miserable western jaunt, trouncing Chicago's White Sox twice, 3-0, behind ter by Al Gettel with the help of Charley Keller's first homer.

St. Louis missed a chance to gain ground on the leaders by splitting two with the Boston Red Sox. Nel-Lewis' return can't be given too son Potter gave the Brownies the much credit in the Nats' success opener, 2 to 1, although they colstory for the former army capain is elected only four blows off Otis Clark, but Randy Heflin beat them, 4-3, in a finale cut to five innings

> The St. Louis Cardinals continued streak. to chew away at Chicago's shrinking national lead, slicing it to 5 1/2 ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE nes as the teams wound up their st eastern trip and headed for an only the lack of crude rubber needaportant weekend meeting in Chi-

Charley (The Red) Barrett trimned his former Boston mates for the second time in earning his 18th riumph, 8-4 for the Cardinals despite Tommy Holmes' 25th homer. Marty Marion helped the cause with The Cubs had to be content with

an even break in their final series the polo grounds when the New York Giants rallied for two in the at that time—the third Tony Janire

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First Baptist, Presbyterian Girls Will Play Tonight, 7:30

Before a mere handful of shivering fans, First Methodist's junior poys defeated the Central Baptist junior leaguers 16 to 7 and the Central Baptist seniors defeated the First Methodist seniors 9 to 8 in two Sunday School softball playoff games last night.

A single game is on the schedule tonight. The First Baptist girls are scheduled to play the First Presbyterian girls in a 7:30 game at of thoroughly trained teachers, ac-Roadrunner park. Presbyterian dropped a 21 to 16 decision to the First Methodist girls Monday night.

Indians May Be let loose an eight-run barrage in the sixth inning and won the abll Central Baptist and won the ball Giant Killers of game. Central Baptist tried to come back but was able to get only three runs in their half of the seventh NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(R)—The American League

Grimm would be the first to tell you it ain't necessarily so—Grimm can lase as on, losing game after game all season, losing game after game lase. Jack Oliphant, Lamar Lively, Jim writes. "General recognition of this content and game after game and scored three runs. Don Lamar Lively, Jim writes. "General recognition of this content and game after game and scored three runs. Don Lamar Lively, Jim writes. "General recognition of this content and game after game a by one run, may be just about ready | Cline and Mitchell Rowe all blastto get up and do something about ed out two hits in four trips to the this red-hot pennant race.

The main reason of course is Cardinals—and there's a series Bob Feller. The major-league strike- and Elton Woods were the leading starting Friday in which that situa- out champion and 107-game winner tion easily could be reversed - in in Cleveland before he went to the at bat for each. 1935, the Cubs were in third place navy almost four years ago, expects on labor day then went into a win-ning streak that didn't stop until back on the firing fine Friday night in the first half of the first inning they heat the Cards three times to when the Indians meet the leagueclinch the pennant-the Cards, now leading Detroit Tigers in Cleveland. What his return can do to the half of the inning.

pennant race isn't hard to discern season and they have already beat- by a look at the standings. Cleveen Chicago seven out of ten games land is in fifth place today, seven its enough to make Grimm grim and a half games behind Detroit especially when he remembers how They have 41 games left to play.

Feller has been pitching regularly for the Great Lakes naval training station team, which he managed this year, and a lot of it has been against major league and class AA teams. The fireball artist who went to Cleveland as a high school boy has been mowing down batters as he did before 1941-and without even attempting to use the speed he thought necessary four years ago. While Feller hardly could pitch

Cleveland to a pennant, his return gotiations—when freshman half-back Phil Colella and end Matt could do a lot to upset the contend-Maryanski got together on the Notre ers, and make the Indians the real giant killers of the league.

Read The Classifieds in the News but errors gave them the ball game when someone really pays attention to the laundry. Beard and Jack Oliphant.

MUTUEL SURPRISE The death of the pacing horse Hopeworthy Lee at Goshen, N. Y.

TUCSON CHAMPION MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 22-(AP) probably can be blamed on odd Tucson, Ariz, last night became odds-Joe Hylan was warming up unior American Legion Western sectional baseball champions over the wrong way on the outside of the Miles City and Stockton, Calif., detrack-Hylan turned to look at the feating the latter, 1-0 in a hard-Mutuel board and tightened up on cought 14-inning nightcap after losthe reins and before he knew it ing the first game of a double-head-Hopeworthy Lee had crashed into ed to the Californians, 5-3 in 13 ina patrol judge's car parked in front nings. 'of the judges' stand, climbed the hood and jammed his head through the Phillies ran their longest the windshield—the horse severed win streak of the season to five in some tendons trying to get free of a night game 6-3 conquest of Cin- the windshield and had to be des-

Editor Asserts Rural Schools Aren't Doing Full Education Job

TOPEKA, Kans.-Rural school are not getting their job done, be cause of shortage of cash, outcording to M. N. Beeler, associate editor of Capper's Farmer in an The First Methodist Junior boys article in the September issue of the magazine, entitled "Country School Headache."

Nearly 80 per cent of the midwestern educators, state superintendents of education, teachers colleges, universities and patrons ask-Malcolm Douglas had a perfect ed by Capper's Farmer to list what day at bat, getting two hits in two is wrong with country schools, put AMERICAN LEAGUE official trips to the plate for the inadequate financing first among Detroit.

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"Most of the rest implied it." he writes. "General recognition of this fact has been the incentive behind the growing movement for greater For the losers, John Moorehead state and federal aid, "Although such aid is considered

necessary by most educators and nighly desirable by teachers' organ-In the second game, the First izations, it cannot be the panacea it is held up to be. They point out that the problem of 1 and 2 o but the Central Baptists promptly no-room schools cannot be solved by paying teacher \$1,200 instead of The Methodists tied it up in the \$600 a year. Nor can it be done second frame and at the end of the by ordering a new set of maps, fourth inning were leading 6 to 5. establishing a library, installing a Both teams went scoreless in the furnace, lighting and ventilating systems or building a new school-In their half of the seventh, the house. No matter how well trained Methodist got two more runs and or qualified a teacher may be, no matter what her enthusiasm or determination, no matter what facili-However, pitcher Randall Clay

HAEGG WINS AGAIN

the Methodists walked Derrell

Davis, the first Central Baptist man

up in the last of the seventh. Steph-

ens of the Baptists then got on base

by an error and Clay loaded the

bases by walking Leon Crump, with

Derrell Davis going into score on

Clay then walked Earl Davis and

on an infield error the Central Bap-

tists got in the tying and winning

The Methodists also collected five

hits, two of the triples by Charles

STOCKHOLM, - Aug. 22-(AP)meter run, featured event of an international track meet between Sweden and Finland yesterday, The crack Swedish racer was timed i 3:51.8, far behind his world record The Baptists were only able to collect five scratch hits off Clay

ties she has, she cannot make

successful school with 9 or 10 pupils

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Major League Standings

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22-(P). Iwo film favorites, Lana Turner nd Betty Hutton, are on the sick

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Lana collapsed on a movie set uesday and was taken to a hospital where physicians said her cor dition was not serious but she would ause of nervous exhaustion.

Betty wired from Paris that she ad been forced to cancel the rest f her USO camp entertainment tour NEW YORK, Aug. 22-(A)-Major ecause of a nervous collapse and ague standings including all games will sail for home Thursday.

MIDLAND LOSES

HOUSTON, Aug. 22-(A)-Finger Purniture company of Houston pu over two big innings Tuesday night to defeat Midland army air field 9 to 2, in a first round game of the Houston Post tournament. The win-54 66 450 ners scored twice in the second 45 69 .395 with Casey Cosgrove's triple tally-35 81 .302 ing one run and setting up the oth-

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17—Eeauty Shop Service 4-Lost and Found LOST: Two car keys on ring at high gymnasium Saturday night.

begins.

START school days with a beautiful new permanent from Elite Beauty Shop. Call ard for return to Mrs. R. Jewell's air-conditioned beauty shop. 802 E. Francis. Phone 898. WE SPECIALIZE in scalp treatments and N. Dwight. 5-Transportation facial work. Make regular appointments with Orchid Beauty Salon. Call 654. Local and neighboring

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Pampa Dry Cleaners 204 N. Cuyler Phone 88

27-A-Tailoring OUR FALL samples see here, See us early and avoid outs or rush business. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor, 206 N. Cuyler.

28—Laundering WANTED: Ironing to do in my home, 75c a doz. 15c for khakie. 10c for shirts and dresses. 623 N. Naida.

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29—Dressmaking EMPLOYMENT

8-Female Help Wanted

WANTED: A woman who has had

9-Male, Female Help Wanted

lo phone calls accepted. Woolworth's.

10—Salesmen Wanted

Market.

rillo, Texas.

14—Situation Wanted

15—Business Opportunity

DRESSMAKING and sewing of all kinds wanted. 826 East Denver.

WILL DO alterations and plain and fancy sewing at Fondanelle Blouse Shop. Room 6, Duncan Building.

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Apply at McCartt's Super-AUNT RUTH'S NURSERY, 711 North Somerville. Terms: Payable in advance. Positively no credit. WANTED: Cooks helper. Apply in person

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Oil Field -Cattle-Vans-Floats Sales-Service Tull-Weiss Equip. Co.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks. Tractor. Power Units

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FOR SALE: 3 Jersey milch cows BABY Bed for sale, perfect condition, Inquire C. M. Simonton, north end of Le-quire 112 W. Albert.

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46-Miscellaneous

51-Fruits, Vegetables

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See our new line of two-piece living room suites, also new style bedroom suites, odd wood beds, new shipment, beautiful walnut dressers and twin-beds to match. Try a Morning Glory Mattress. We buy good used furniture.

38—Musical Instruments

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60—Sleeping Rooms BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in.—American Hotel. Ph. 9538.

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80—Automobiles

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FOR SALE: Nice seven room home with acreage, hardwood floor, back yard fence, bargain at \$5750.00. W. T. Hollis. Phone

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72—City Property

FOR SALE: One five room house, one three room house on 4 lots on corner of S. Ballard and Ford St. Call after 5 p.m. 201 E. Ford St. W. T. Broxson.

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77-Property Tc Be Moved FOR SALE: Nicely furnished house, tw or occupancy, Call 1866 after 5:30,

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80-Automobiles FOR SALE: Shipping out, must sell

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Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By RICHARD CUSHING OKINAWA-Military government communal system of feeding and housing Okinawa's 325,000 segregated civilians and are finding that with proper supervision it works

Inquire T. R. Mills, Lefors, do. Corps of women, even the feeble. dig in the camote patches by day returning at dusk with sacks full of Station. Building 25x40 with living quarters in rear. 12 miles north of McLean These are dumped onto a big mound at Denworth Texas. in the market place and are rationed so much per person.

rice and corn deposit their loads in standing in line-American style-Failure to turn in food to the

community pile is treated gravely The culprit must parade through the streets wearing a sign proclaim ing "I didn't cooperate-I did no turn in my potatoes today." Seldom is the misdeed repeated. The very old men are put to work

chopping firewood or weaving splitbamboo mats. The able-bodied men, those not taken to Japan by the Nipponese for work troops, do the harder more dangerous work, such as run ning a busy Seabee-built sawmill in charge of seaman 1/C J. L. Rum below, of Van, Texas, or digging new sanitation facilities prescribed by the camp medical officer.

Even the children, who make up the great bulk of the native popu lation, are put to work at odd jobs sorting foodstuffs, hauling sawdust Housing units at camp Ishikawa are being built at virtually no cost to the Americans. from dismantled or war-ruined houses in villages outside the com-

Neat, two-family dwellings are oringing up all over the place, with Okinawa carpenters doing most of the work. Chief shipfitter Frank Malone Wichita Falls, Texas, has direct charge of the building activity.

pound area.

I hope he (President Truman) ontinues his policy of cleaning ouse, and begins with the war department.—Rep. John E. Rankin, of Mississippi.

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For Sale by owner, four room furnace, fenced back yard, nice lawn and shrubs. 508 Lefors. Phone 1927R.

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approved the journalism scholar-New rebuilt Fords and Chevrolet Mo-tors, 85 and 95 h.p., new and used parts an expensive memorial "violates "the feeling that existed between

> Crude Oil Stock Up One Million WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-

terday that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 214,098,000 barrels on Aug. 11, a net increase of 1,284,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 1,561,000 barrels; foreign crude increased 277,000.

Daily average production was 4,934,000 parrels, an increase of 12,000.

The bureau of mines reported yes-

Runs to stills averaged 5,072,000, a decrease of 5,000. Stocks by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels) include: # Arkansas, 2,577, dec. 101; Kansas 8,796, inc 322; Northern Louisiana, 3,269, dec. 78; Gulf Coast Louisiana, .858, dec. 67; Mississippi, 1.367, dec. 2; New Mexico, 5,608, inc. 130; Okla-homa, 32,395, inc 207; East Texas, 18.220. dec. 755; West Texas, 31,331, inc. 20; Gulf Texas, 29,071, dec. 903; other Texas, inc. 133.

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Wainwright To Be Flown Into China at Once

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22-(.P)-Japanese red tape delaying Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's departure from Manchuria, where he has been a prisoner of war, apparently was cut today by Soviet authorities.

A message from an American airborne humanitarian team at Mukden quoted Russian officers as saying last night that a B-24 Liberator was en route to Hsian. 100 miles to the northeast, to fetch Wainwright, who has been a prisoner there with seven Americans and 26 other Allied nationals.

The Japanese, apparently fearful of taking any action that might cause difficulties with the Russians previously were reported delaying Wainwright's departure pending Soviet approval.

The humanitarian team at the Mukden prison camp also disclosed that a Russian mission which arrived there last evening had immediately ousted the Japanese guards and placed Maj. Gen. George M Parker Jr., ranking American officer at the camp, in full charge.

Reports from the other humanitarian team at Peiping said all internees there-including 117 Americans-had been moved into hotels The condition of the internees was said to be as good as could be expected and medical arrangements were described as very satisfactory A team of 22 Americans and Ko-

reans who landed at Keijo, Korea in the midst of 50,000 Japanese troops in an unescorted, unarmed transport plane was requested to leave the next day by Japanese military authorities, who moved up

tanks and mortars The plane left Keijo for Weihsien where 1,528 internees, about half of them women, are quartered. The general health of the internees there

was reported good. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters, meanwhile, said the names of liberated war prisoners were being compiled as rapidly as possible and that some already had been transmitted to Washington, whence notification would be sent

to relatives. Headquarters said that thus far the name of Lt. Col. James Dever- and Headquarters companies and eux, leader of the heroic marine Companies D, E and F of the 2nd stand on Wake island in 1942, had battalion. (Aboard James Jackson) not yet appeared on any of the lists.

School Opening

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ed Monday. September 3, as the enrollment date for Mobeetie students. All faculty positions have been filled with the exception of one.

Superintendent D. D. Fletcher of Engineer Pipeline Operating detach-Canadian is expecting an approximate enrollment of 617 students in ment; 3259th, 3280th and 3281st En-Canadian schools. Enrollment will gineer Power Plant Operating destart on September 10. tachment. (Aboard Greenville Dodge)

E. A. Kimmins, superintendent of McLean schools has announced that students will enroll on Tuesday, September 4. The faculty is completed and nearly 600 students are expected to enroll

Although there are several va- aviation; 96th Station Complement cancies in the the Miami faculty, squadron, 36th Medical Supply pla-Superintendent E. M. Ballengee toon, aviation; 25th Medical Section expects to have a complete teaching system before the opening of schools. The date has been set for Monday, September 3.

E. R. Reeves, superintendent of the LcFors school system, announced the tentative enrollment date as September 4. A breakfast and general faculty meeting will be held on

Monday, September 3. A report from Panhandle schools showed September 3 as the open- 121st Liason squadron; 37th Special ing date. All faculty positions are filled according to the school board. H. M. Lane, superintendent of schools in White Deer, announced the enrollment date as September 3. tor battalion and the 91st Infantry but said there may be a change in the original date.

Ceiling Price

(Continued from Page Que) high for a time if they were not

controlled Out of that point grows OPA's over-all policy for removing price controls. They will be eliminated, commodity by commodity, as supply matches demand.

The agency expects balance to be reached first in the case of raw materials-grains, metals and so forth. Principal exceptions are tin, lumber, textiles and crude

This means that in general removal of ceilings at retail will lag behind elimination at manufactur-

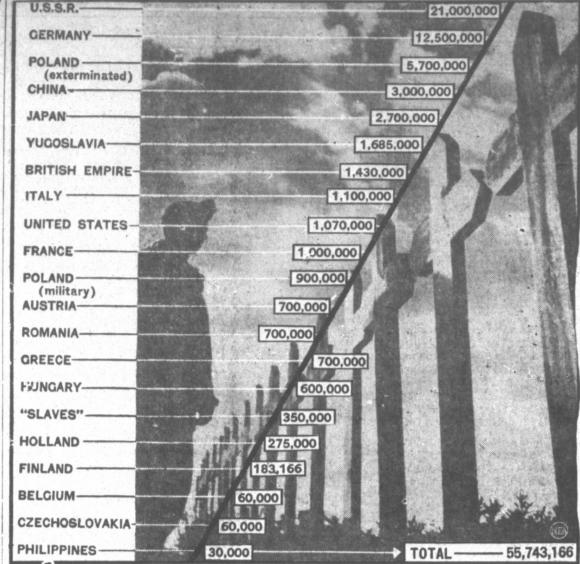
ing levels. And even at retail some products within general categories will be freed of controls much sooner than

John Jay was the first American

quarters and base squadron. (Aboard ward. . Gray)—410 men of undesignated secretary of state. BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Humanity Pays Terrible Toll for World War II



The tabulation above gives the terrible price that the war cost the peoples of the world in lives lost and wrecked. The figures include military and civilian losses. They are taken from the most conservative, but incomplete estimates from official statistics, and show that over 60,000,000 people are dead wounded and missing. In addition, there are 12,000,000 prisoners of war and, as the war ends, to this figure can be added over 4,000,000 more-Japan's armed forces.

Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns chute Infantry regiment of the 13th Airborne division, including Headquarters and A, B and C companies of the First battalion: Headquarters Sgt. and Mrs. Dudley Callan have been recent visitors in the home of

More Troops

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Victory)-Units of the 515th Para

Disposal squadron; 3256th Engineer

Power Line Maintenance detach-

ment; 11th and 121st Ordnance

-Headquarters and Base Service

761st Chemical Depot company

At Boston-(Aboard Wakefield)-

trol platoon; 2nd, 4th; 5th, 307th,

308th and 309th Fighter squadrons

Service company; 38th Depot Sup-

ply squadron; 19th Medical Supply

platoon, aviation, advance detach-

veterinary, aviation.

-1st platoon of the 224th Airborne home was their granddaughter, Medical company; Company C of Virginia Greenhouse. the 139th Airborne Engineer bat-Go fishing at Lake Texahoma. talion; Air Transport company of Stop at Sid Maple's Sporting Goods 194th Glider infantry; 1013th and

Greenhouse. Also a visitor in their

Store, 202 W. Main, Dennison, Tex-1017th Engineer Treadway Bridge as, A former Pampan. companies; 119th Ordnance bomb Bert Smith and children have returned from East Texas where they attended funeral services for a

brother of Mr. Smith who was killed bomb Disposal squadrons; 3250th n a truck accident. School opens in a few days. Let

us clean your children's clothes now. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Mrs. Elmer Sparks and son, Benny, and Mrs. Ben Martin of Philsquadron of 453rd Air Service group; lips Plant were visitors in Pampa

Sunday afternoon aviation; 2205th, 2208th, 2209th Dr. Wright will be in his office Quartermaster Truck companies. J. B. Owens and family are spending their vication visiting with

friends and relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma. 24 hour service, City Cab. Ph. 441. Headquarters 31st and 52nd Fighter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall group; 51st Signal Operations batleft Sunday morning for Cedar Vale, talion; 701st Tank Destroyer bat-Kans., after visiting last week with talion; 402nd, 361st, 392nd and her brother, Lawrence Martin and 668th Army Postal units; 193rd family, of Pampa, and with her 464th and 465th Military Police Pa-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin. Wanted: Experienced retoucher. Apply in person to Clarence Qualls Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright, Jr., announce the birth of a baby boy,

Aug. 14. He weighed 7 pounds, ments of the 100th Chemical Mor-13 1-2 ounces, and has been named division; 13th Weather squadron; For Sale or will trade for small and additions they could. 6th and 7th Army Air Forces Mohouse, nice five room modern home, tion Picture unit; 159th Medical Discompletely furnished, newly paintpensary, aviation; 2019th Ordnance ed inside and out, good terms, pos-

Maintenance company; 2265th and session now. D. C. Houk, owner. 2445th Quartermaster Truck company, aviation; 432nd, 437th and Bobby Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. 441st Quartermaster platoon, air de-Edgar E. Payne, is recovering at pot group; advance detachment. his home from a recent illness.

85th Infantry division. (Aboard Sea Word has been received from Ora Fiddler)—Headquarters and head-F. Martin MM 2/C, who is staquarters detachment, 1168th Engitioned on Guam, that he is on the neer Construction group; 185th and highest point on the island, which and flies and other pests for a year: 255th Engineer Construction bat- is about 1000 feet, where they live in talion; 103rd Signal Light Construc-

tion battalion and 74th Station Hos-Fuller Brushes. Phone 2152J. 514 timate of the cost.

At Newport News, Va.—(Aboard Mr. and Mrs. Sexton are the par-Cornelius Harnett)—170th Medical ents of a son who arrived Aug. 21, Supply platoon, aviation; 819th and weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce. Chemical company and 462nd Head- The taby has been named Dale Ed-

Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director, and Mrs. Paul Tabor are spending creased pay immediately because their vication in Taos, N. M. Mrs. E. B. Howard and daugh- for it and state funds can be apter, Shirley Jean, and Gail Duncan propriated by law. of El Paso, are visiting in the home

Recent guests in the home of be a newly elected legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Twilford, were three of Mrs. Forrester's sisters and their families. They included Cpl. and Mrs. John Otto, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mitchell and children, of Kermit; and Cpl. and Mrs. Ed Sioux Falls, Iowa. Cpl. Riley is on approve their decisions. furlough from the Pacific and will report to Santa Ana, Calif., for re-

Mrs. J. B. White, Red Cross execlas this week with her mother. Miss Edith Lawrence, food specalist from Texas A. and M. college, is here to assist Miss Millicent Schanub, county home demonstration agent, with the 4-H club camp which is being held at Lake McClellan today and tomorrow. She every two years. will present demonstrations and discuss food problems

Fire Department Commended Today

W. C. deCordova, city manager, in a meeting Monday night, commended the Pampa fire department for its excellent record during his administration.

DeCordova spoke to local firemen at the fire station and said that at no time during his office had he her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. received complaints to the fire department's action. There has not been a major or

disastrous fire in Pampa since de-Cordova took office in January of and without discipline" into Japa-1943, according to Fire Chief Ben.

1943-\$13,756,93. 1944-\$4,103.59. 1945-(up to date) \$1,507.15. White, in a statement this mornng, thanked deCordova for his remarks praising the department and said the talk was greatly appreci-

Good News

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Also to be dropped will be the whole series of priority ratings-AA-1, AA-2, AA-3, and AA-4. Replacing them will be a simpler system, much reduced. Producers for military requirements will get an "MM" rating. Then there will be a junior rating called "CC." WPB said the junior rating will be used sparingly. A company can get it to break a serious reconver-

sion bottleneck in materials or But otherwise-non-military production will get no help through priorities, generally. It will be a free

scramble The government told businessmen to build all the new factories, plants Controls on building were taken off but the government still kept controls of some materials, like

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said the tight supply situation-in lumber and other building materialsshould ease off soon as military demands slacken and more men are available for work,

Enough DDT-the new insectiide-to rid a house of mosquitoes at \$1.50 to \$5.25 a year. The U.S. public health service made the es-It will soon be available for all

Salaries

(Continued From Page 1) no money has been appropriated

Unless a special session is ordered of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and the legislature does not meet again Mrs. O. E. Tidwell, 1037 Schneider. until January, 1947, and that will

> Approval of the court amend ment not only would increase the elective membership of the bench but would increase from two to five the concurrence of judges necessary to a decision.

The court now has three elective just ces and six appointive judges Riley of Independence, Kans. Cpl. of the commission appeals. Mem-Otto has recently returned from bers of the commission do the work England and will be stationed at of judges but only the judges can

The new proposal is for a chief justice and eight associate justices. The present elective justices would continue undisturbed for their elecutive secretary, is visiting in Dal- tive terms. The appointive judges of the commission of appeals would become associate justices of the court until January 1 next proceeding the expiration of their appointive terms. They would then have to stand for re-election. All terms thereafter would be for six years and three justices would be elected

The amendment permits the cour to sit in sections for the purpose of Francis Drake claimed California All causes would be decided by

Geneva May Be Seat Elecion

Of United Nations (Continued From Page One ncrease the amount for old age a LONDON, Aug. 22-(AP)-Geneva sistance from \$15 per menth to \$2 nome of the League of Nations, appears to be winning favor among per month of state funds, to be diplomats in London as a possible matched by the federal government site for permanent headquarters of which, in effect, would be, a maxthe United Nations security organiimumpef \$40 per month. After the polls close Saturday

One Allied official, who declined night, County Clerk Charlie Thut to be quoted by name, said today has asked all election judges to that the site now depends primarily on Russia. If the Russians agree, against, of each precinct vote. the United Nations may move into the white marble palace constructed and clerks in each are: for the league at Geneva.

MacArthur

(Continued from Page One) days from some unknown reason

and frequently died. Since the explosion of the atomic bomb affected an area of 30 kilometers in diameter and practically all houses in this area were either blown up, knocked down or reduc ed by fire, it is difficult to count all of the bodies, many of which are buried under collapsed buildings. The sight of women and children wounded by the explosion defies derburg, judge, and W. E. Ginn,

description." The closest approach to war news from the Pacific today was a Sovnese generals have surrendered to Kamey, clerks. the Red Army and 450,000 soldiers of Nippon's crack Kwantung army were taken prisoner in Manchuria and Sakhalin island.

There were no reports of actual fighting. Meanwhile Japan's propaganda Japanese they were unbeatable was machine which has been telling the thrown into reverse gear. Japanese were admonished against rash acgood there must be speedy realization and told that for their "own tion that the old order is finished."

Rangoon dispatches said that before tonight (U. S. time) envoys from Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi are expected to meet with representatives of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten to prepuare for surrender in southeast Asia- last major area to be reached by Hirohito's princely emissaries with word that the was was over.

Surrender negotiations were being completed in China, but formal signing of the surrender was set for Nanking, after the master pact has been signed in Tokyo.

Chinese troops continued to take over new and important towns as General MacArthur passed along a Tokyo compaint against rival Chinese troops "rushing unwarrantedly nese-controlled areas.

Possible occupational trouble spots office." The following is a report of recent developed in Hong Kong, British.

2-Baker school, Pampa; Charles Burton, judge, and Dick Walker and charge you, no jury in the world E. J. Shackleton, clerks. Jim Mc-3-Grandview school;

telephone him the results, for and

The 18 precincts, and the judges

judge, and G. O. Carruth, clerk.

O. P. Blackwell, clerks. 4-Alanreed; W. J. Ball, judge 5-McLean city hall; W. T. Wilson, judge and A. T. Rupp, clerk. 6-Laketon school: Ennis Jones, judge and Walter Jones, clerk. 7-Farrington school; Jess Goad judge, and C. C. Stockstill, clerk 8-Hopkins school; Ernest Van-

clerk. 9-Woodrow Wilson school, Pampa; Gus Green, judge, and S. S. iet Russian report that four Japa- Thomas, Tex Evans and John Mc-10-Court House, Pampa; Carl

Benefiel, judge, and Arthur Teed and Joe Key, clerks, 11-Kingsmill; Roy Franks, judge and Tex McKay, clerk.

12-IOOF Hall, Pampa; Irvin Cole, judge, and J. B. Barrett and C. S. Barrett, clerks. 13-Fhillips camp; C. O. Gilbert judge, and C. F. Jones, clerk. 14—Horace Mann school, Pampa;

N. M. Kite, judge, J. E. Yoder and Harold Baer, clerks. 15-Old American Legion hall, Pampa; George Dean, judge, and W. F. Dean, clerk. 16-Rose Motor Co., Pampa; H. L.

Ledrick, judge and J. R. Posey and Z. R. Mundy, clerks. 17-McLean; T. G. Coffey, judge, and T. N. Holloway, clerk. 18—Webb school; John Lowe, udge, and Mrs. E. E. Gething,

Cox Resigns

Continued from Page 1 successor can be properly elected. "It has been a pleasure and a pri-vilege to serve with both of you (Oden and Williams) on the city commission and I regret sincerely to leave such pleasant association. "Please convey to all the citizens of Pampa and all city employes my appreciation of their cooperation and support during our term of

osses as taken from local fire rec- territory which the Chinese want steps to accept the surrender of back; French Indo-China, which in- told enemy envoys that Chinese cludes territory leased from China; Japanese in Hong Kong. Chinese and Manchuria, Chinese before the would occupy it. The Chinese also war and now occupied by Soviet arranged to occupy northern Indo-China while 6.000 French troops

Woman Victim of Six Cents **Gunshot Wounds**

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 22—(P)—Buri-al services for Mrs. Frank Mc-Broome, 19, who died yesterday from a gunshot wound Friday night when her husband mistook her for a burglar at their home; will be held

n Houston today. McBroome, 25, has been cleared of any criminal intent in the shoting. Assistant County Schictor Rob-1-Lefors school; E. J. Pafford, ert R. Sweet told the grief-stricken husband, "There is nothing to some could operate as dealers and charge you with, and if we did

would convict you." Mrs. McBroome's mother, Mrs. H Cracken, judge, and Ray Knorpp and T. Vaughan of Houston, was at he daughter's bedside. Mrs. Vaughar told Peace Justice Henry L. Oppen born. "I am convinced that i wasn't Frank's fault. He wouldn't have done her any harm. He loved her too much."

(Continued From Page 1) people who are already established. The rules and regulations of government control and the forms he has to fill out stagger him,"-says Car-

He says the smaller war plants corporation helped him with con-tracts, and the war production

board assisted with priorities. Carson is promoting a plan to get veterans to set up small manufacturing establishments on a com-munity basis. He says they would exchange use of machinery and salesmen.

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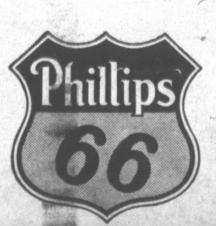


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