

The first annual Top o' Texas and horse show is over and

tish Pacific fleet flagship at Guam. The decoration was bemiral Sir Bruce wed by Ad ser, commander-in-chief of the British Pacific fleet. Poland.'

example from us." He called on all Poles overseasmilitary and civilians-to return to

Jap Surrender

right, shown here, took up the 1942 where. He sent the Mikado's delegates flying home with implicit in-

possible rested upon the sho of Leslie R. Groves, pi pictured above. He directed the

will be recorded as a big success. Proving the success of the threeday event were the huge crowds which turned out for each performance. The largest crowd was reported Friday night with approximately 7,000 spectators around the arena.

A somewhat smaller crowd at Saturday show was due to afternoor rains. Both afternoon performances boasted good attendance.

According to rodeo officials, the cooperation and enthusiasm of people in this area aided most in making the rodeo a success.

Wade Thomasson, president of the association, said in a statement this morning that he appreciated the splendid cooperation of townspeopie in connection with the show.

O. W. Hampton, general manager of the show, was equally pleased over the Top o' Texas rodeo release sults and said all comments had been favorable.

Committee members of the quarter horse show said they had never worked on a project where ther was so much interest and enthus- other arrangements for future suplasm

W. C. de Cordova in a reeport from the dance committee said 1,399 paid admission tickets were sold at the dances in the Junior high school London financial magazine took note gymnasium Friday and Saturday of the fiscal problem Britain will nights.

"This," deCordova said, "did not include the sponsors and other guests who received passes. We had large crowd and the dances as

ole were successful." The following list includes the

results of each contest in the ported.

Bull riding-(first go round) first, Guynes, Shamrock; second, Anderson, Grady, N. M.; third Merle first, Weeks, Grady, N. M.; second, Guynes, Shamrock; third, fire. Firemen extinguished the fire book. Faris, Iowa Park. Best two day in a few minutes time. average: Guynes, Shamrock,

Bare back bronc-(first go round)

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Pampans Involved in Wreck Near Electra

Mrrand Mrs. Paul Caylor, Pampa eceived only minor injuries last Thursday when the car they were riding in was struck head-on by er car near Electra. The driver of theo ther car was aken to an Electra hospital suf-

fering from serious injuries on the Caylor said today that the driver

f the other car, who was found to intoxicated, attempted to pass a large truck on the highway to Electra and collided with the Caylor

Both cars were badly damaged. Spindle bolt and bushing replace-

A second state of the

ments, also shock absorbers, elining. Safety Lane. Phone

Vast Lend-Lease outside." Bevin declared. **Machinery To Be** from Poland, and said: "I was assured they would be Halted at Once with the exception of a small num-

ber required to maintain communi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(AP)cations necessary for the Soviet Lend-lease, a 45-billion-dollar pipe- troops in Germany. That is not unreasonable line to victory, is closing down.

President Truman, it was learned **All Natural Gas** over the weekend, has decided to end the mutual aid program under which this country has poured more than **Controls Lifted** \$40.009.000.000 worth of weapons. food and equipment to bolster the WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(AP)-Allied fight against the Axis

All war-time restrictions on the use In return, some \$5,000,000,000 has been chalked up as a reverse lendequipment were removed today by With victory now won on all the war production board. fronts, letters of notification al-

revoked order U-7. For three years Singapore. ready have been drafted to advise foreign purchasing missions here this order had prohibited new uses that they will have to make some of gas by natural gas companies except as specifically authorized. It elso provided for the integration of

Even before Mr. Truman's decis- natural gas operation and curtailion to terminate lend-lease opera- ment of consumption during emertions became known, an influential gency shortage period. At the same time, gas companies were told that it is all right once

more for them to conduct promotional sales campaign to add new space heating and industrial consumption.

Fire Is Reported BE-EP **On South Cuyler** CHICAGO, Aug. 20-(AP)-David Walanka was aroused in the early Local firemen made a run Satur-

hours by the prolonged honking of day night, but no damage was rean auto horn. He complained to po-The alarm was at 110 S. Cuyler.

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They investigated, found a short location of the Crown theater. According to Fire Chief Ben White, ed near Walanka's home, disconlooper, Pampa. (Second go round) a light wire broke in the neon nected it. Then they looked up the lighting equipment causing a small owner in the license registration

It was Walanka.



them may mean the difference be in a series of vitally important tween non-infection or a mild, noninformational stories on precau paralyzing infection and a serious. tions against polic.) paralyzing or perhaps fatal attack Take these safeguards:

By RONALD H. BERG 1. "Avoid over-tiring and ex-(Written exclusively for AP treme fatigue from strenuous exer-Newsfeatures) ise.'

2. "Avoid sudden chilling such as With epidemics of infantile paralysis now prevalent in many com- would come from a plunge into exmunities and impending in others, irmely cold water on a very hot attention is

ttention is being focused on the day." precautions which parents have Th These two simple but valuable been given by The National Foun-dation for Infantile Paralysis to safeguard themselves and their queer factt hat although many per-children from serious attacks of sons, had the virus of infantile parasons, had the virus of infantile See POLIO, Page 6 observance of lisease. Strict

their homelands and "assume their CHUNGKING, Aug. 20-(AP)-Lt. responsibilities in building a new Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the tall hero of Corregidor who was res-"They will render a far greater

cued from a Japanese prison camp service there than they can from the by a humanitarian team of American parachutists, is due in Chung-He disclosed he had inquired of king shortly and may witness the Generalissimo Stalin whether Soformal surrender of the forces which America program to encourage viet troops were to be withdrawn held him more than three years.

(See picture on this page.) Adobe Walls Council swimming meet will be held at the municipal Among the hundreds of Allied prisoners released by the sudden arstarting at 1 p. m. rival of the airborne teams carry-

ing relief supplies were Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, Jr., of Portland. Approximately 25 troops are expected to enter the Pampa meet. Ore, who served under Wainwright, Hugo Olsen, scout executive, said in the final days of the battle of today

the Philippines, and A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer governor-general of the Netherlands **East Indies**

Also with Wainwright in Manchuria, it was learned on high authority, were Lt. Gen. Arthur Per of natural gas and gas-burning cival British commander at Singapore when that stronghold was cap-

tured by the Japanese in 1942, and The agency's office of war utilities Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of tries.

Wainwright, 61-year-old leader of the heroic American and Philippine forces at Corregidor, was a captive of the Japanese for three years and three months. The American gensioner; eral was found at a prisoner of war camp at Hsian, 100 miles north of Mukden, by members of one of the six-man teams parachuted into the Japanese-held territory last Thurs-

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemever, U. S. commander in China, said Wainson district scout executive. wright was well and that he was

being brought to Chungking. The swimming contests are to be Wedemeyer said there would be no held in two divisions - over 110 discrimination in succoring Allied pounds and under 110 pounds. prisoners of war and civilian inter-Any scout, who is 17 years old, nees, regardless of nationality. is eligible to enter the meet pro-

One team found 1,673 prisoners vided he is in good standing with in the Mukden camp, including 1.321 his troop. Americans, 293 British, 67 Dutch, 44 Australians, a Canadian and Frenchman. Most were underweight.

Number Polio Cases For Week Is Up

style-400 feet. AUSTIN, Aug. 20-(AP)-The number of new cases of infantile paralyare the same except in the medley where the distance is 120 feet insis reported to the state department of health for the week ending Aug. stead of 240.

Three places will count points 11 was 57, or 18 higher than for the previous week. in each event-30 points for first. The seven-year median for the 20 for second and 10 for third. week is five cases. Eight counties The relay will score 60, 40 and 20 which had not previously reported points for the three places.

poliomyelitis had cases: Bee, Cooke, NIPPED IN THE BUD Ector, Gonzales, Johnson, Madison, Winkler and Yung. Cases have oc-

curred in 93 counties thus far this

the OWI and beamed to the Orient

propaganda purposes.

with 75 cases reported. It was the end, his police radio started giving relatives here at home, is a slow greatest number for any week this out with American music and mys- one; but many of them are com- Roads, July 31-Opl. Joseph Valenterious Jap language radio signals, ing home.

year. BIG FIRE LOSS

vear.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 20-(/P) -Only a few hulldings are left in the business district of MoNary, 66 miles east of here, after fire of origin caused \$25,000 property loss.

Pampa To Be Site of Boy Scout Swimming Festival

As a part of the Boy Scouts of education, the annual aquatic

Navy and Marine swimming pool here Wednesday, Draft Calls for

September Lower WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(A)-

Included among the prospective Navy and marine draft calls for ntries is Troop 77 of Phillips, September have been reduced from Inch recently won the Hutchinson 22,000 to 13,000, Vice Admiral Randistrict meet, amassing 377 points dall Jacobs said today.

to their nearest competitor's 260. The chief of the navy bureau of Troops from Memphis, Shamrock, personnel reported that the navy Guymon, Okla., and many other call was lowered from 17.000 to troops in the Adobe Walls council 10,000 and the marine call from

are expected to send in their en- 5,000 to 3,000. The coast guard did not originally ask for any inductions Charles Gunn, chairman of the for September. camping and activities committee The army previously had cut its

of the council, will be in charge of draft calls from 80,000 to 50,000: the meet. Other officials will be Hueyn Laycock, council commis- ductions at a new conference at today cancellation of \$425,000,000 in have asked permisison to make will W. B. Weatherred, presi- which he discussed the navy's new contracts covering the construction of not involve any price increases.

dent of the council; Dr. H. L. discharge plan. He said that credit for combat and cial militay equipment. Wilder, health and safety chairman: Scout Executive Olsen, all of overseas service had been omitted Pampa, and C. R. Berrien, Borger, from the point discharge system tecause the navy lacked proper rec- ships, 24 small tankers for lend-Hutchinson district camping and ords on such factors. He explained lease to Great Britain, four Liberty activities chairman, and N. M.

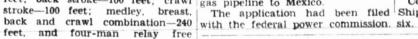
Doyle, Borger, assistant Hutchin See NAVY, MARINE, Page 6

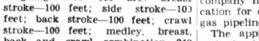
> **Reynosa Withdraws Request for Line**

The commission said three con-AUSTIN, Aug. 20-(AP)-Raiload tracts covering special military Commission Chairman Olin Culber- equipment for the navy accounted son said he had releived a notice to- for \$70,000,000 of the \$425,000,000 in

Divisions in the meet for boys day that the Reynosa Pipeline cancellations. A list of the yards and vessels weighing over 110 are: breast company had withdrawn its application for construction of a natural involved included: Coastal cargo ships: Pennsylvania

The divisions in the other class





feet; back stroke-100 feet; crawl gas pipeline to Mexico. stroke-100 feet; medley, breast,

feet, and four-man relay free

The application had been filed Shipyard, Inc., Beaumont, Texas,

THE ROAD BACK:

PANHANDLE MEN RETURN

FROM WARS OF EUROPE

11 were Technician For several days now men from on August the Texas Panhandle who have Fifth Grade Lonnie V. Blancett of NIPPED IN THE BUDthe Texas Panhandle who nave
spent long months of fighting in
thought he'd uncovered a daring
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end his police radio started givingthe Texas Panhandle who nave
spent long months of fighting in
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Also on the increase was typhus, enemy plot when, prior to the war's The process, it would seem to their 500 S. Somerville, Pampa. cik, Shamrock. On William Richardson, New

The FBI nipped Gillette's Sherlock Through a special arrangement Holmesing in the bud, however, with the Associated Press, The York, due August 5-Pfc. James R. Be sure you have Chrysler sp with the answer to the riddle: He News has been able to secure the Reneu, Route 2, Shamrock; Tech. transmission lubricant in had been picking up harmonics names of these servicemen, in most Fifth Grade Hubert Russell, Bor-from a West coast Jap language cases with their addresses. On John Erickson, due New Here are some of them: asting station operated by

To arrive on the ship Mount Vernon at Hampton Roads, Va., See PANHANDLE MAN, Page 6

structions as to what the Japanese hould do to pave the way for oc cupying forces. "Unrest and despair" were report-

Tokyo protested to MacArthur

against relief parties parachuting

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(P)

135 ships and three contracts for spe-

ships being converted to aircraft re-

pair ships, eight military type Vic-

tary transports of the C-4 type, six

refrigerator ships, and three large

passenger ships of the P-2 type.

ories, eight tankers, five large mili- soon.

\$425 Million in

Contracts Null

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bomb project. The West Point graduate for three years labored on one of the worll's greates ed sweeping Japan. Tokyo newspapscientific and engineering achieveers cautioned that "control of the ments. He controlled rast financimilitary" would be a major problem al sums, and directed the work of of Premier Prince Naruhiko Higasome of the most brilliant minds of our times. (War Department Incidents continued to develop. Photo.)

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Stabilization of the continent, one of which found Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright hero of Bataan and Corregidor, safe Salaries Seems and well at Hsian. Manchuria (See separate story on this page) Imperfal headquarters also reported Allied forces, possibly Russian, landed in Now To Be Going the Kuriles, precipitating fighting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-(AP)-American planes were fired on in Salary stabilization-the holding of white-collar salaries to 1942 levels But from Manila, scene of the -has almost passed out of the picture it was learned today.

The reason: the government's new wage-and-salary policy permits employers to grant raises without government permission if the raises will not result in higher prices. A government official said today

Therefore, they automatically

come out from jurisdiction of the

That unit, it was learned, is pre-paring a formal order to clarify this

ituation by relaxing its salary con-

Functions of the salary stabiliz

tion until then will be greatly re-

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THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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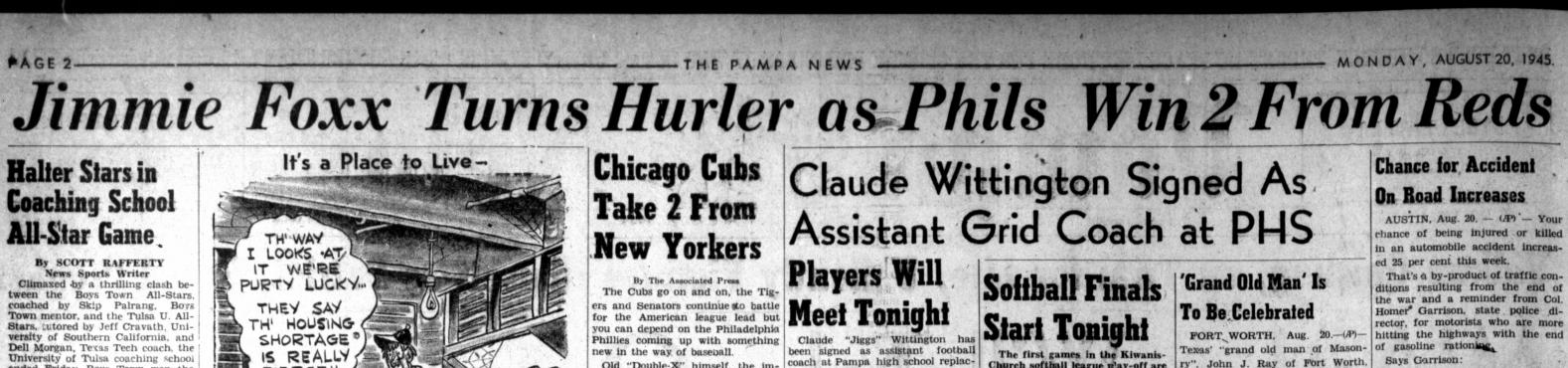
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ended Friday. Boys Town won the affair 13 to 7. The week-long school, attended by over 100 coaches and players, was conducted by Henry Frnka,

head coach of T. U. In Friday night's game, L. J. "Jake" Halter, Harvester great of 1941 and 1942, showed Tulsa fans that he can be reckoned with when it comes time for Hebry Frnka to pick his starting eleven.

Although on the losing team Talter gave an outstanding performance of running and punting. His first kick, after being sent in-

to the game by Coach Dell Morgan, sailed 42 yards and went out of bounds on the Boys Town one-vard line but the play was nulified by an offside

On the next play, he punted 47 yards into the same "coffin-corner" ut missed by less than five inches getting the ball out of bounds outside the flag.

"I was especially pleased with one performance in the game," Frnka said after the contest. "That was the running kicking of Jake Halter who did a two-and-a-half year hitch in the navy.

"He looked right good darting lucky.

A. Bridgewater, sports editor one for 19 yards. Halter is a shifty Tulsa World said that, al- 165 pounder who will very likely of the though the backs did not come up give the other tailbacks some good to par in the game, there was some competition.

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of them that were noticeable, in- service or have completed their eligibility.

"Jake was among the new boys to Among the returning lettermen "He looked right good darting in on those quick openers." the Tul-make an impression," Bridgewater the Associated Press Second Allsa coach said. "And he did well on those two kicks even if he was un-and he got through for several chorn and he got through for several sharp. Prewitt is one of the mainstays of gains through the line. including the Hurricane line.

Tulsa will have to depend mainly on freshman and returning war veterans for backfield positions this fall. Among them are Halter. Andy

The Tulsa stars counted first in Lesnanski, John Van Meter, Coy the game, scoring early in the first McGee and others. period. Boys Town came back with score in the second quarter. how-

ever. The two teams battled on **USS Drury New Is** through the third and, with 40 seconds to ge in the final stanze, Boys Town pushed across another touch-Launched at Orange

Grid workouts with 22 returning ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 20 .- (AP)ettermen open at the Unevrsity to-The destroyer USS Drury New, ay. Coach Fraka will begin search named in honor of a marine private ing for tailbacks, blocking backs ids and tackles to replace the stars last year who have gone into Corporation, Ltd. here Saturday.

MAGNETO REPAIRING **Complete Stock of Parts** and New Magnetos Also

KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES AND PARTS

Old "Double-X" himself, the iming Tip Mooney, who is to be connortal Jimmie Foxx, turned pitcher vesterday and beat the Cincinnai Reds 4 to 2 as the Phils blasted the Otis Coffey announced today. Phinelanders in a double bill, taking the first contest 5 to 0.

high Although Foxx did not finish, go-Oklahoma, Wittington played for one year with the Tulsa Oilers of ing out for Karl in the seventh, he exhibited remarkable control all the the old American pro football leaway to receive credit for the win. gue and has since been coaching at Elsewhere in the National league, Guthrie high school.

the Chicago Cubs blasted the New Coffey said today that Mooney is York Giants 8 to 0 and 3 to 1 to associated with the personnel of the lengthen their league lead to seven Chicago Bears, with headquarters and one-half games over the St. in the Edgewater Beach hotel there. Louis Cards, who split a doubleneader.

Hank Borowy spaced' eight Giant hits for his first shutout since join- in the year as assistant coach reing the Cubs. It was his third Na- placing C. O. Criswell, who resigntional victory and his 13th of the ed but is still teaching in the local year. Lefty Ray Prim won his ninth school system. game of the year by limiting the cellar-dwellers to nine hits. Tommy Holmes banged out his signed a short time ago to accept

24th homer as the Boston Braves gained an even break with the Car-lined an even break with the Cardinals. The Cards took the second game 5 to 4 after succumbing to has as yet been named.

game 5 to 4 after succumbing to Thornton Lee 2 to 1 in the opener. of all Harvester football candidates The Dodgers and the Pirates also will be held at the swimming pool split a twin bill. The Bums took at 8 o'clock tonight. Knox Kinard,

second contest 4 to 2 as Nick Coffey said. Strincevich scattered nine hits. The lowly Philadelphia Athletics

batted around for five runs in the 11th inning of the nightcap to win 8 to 3 and gain ane even break today in a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers, who took the opener 6 to 1. Philadelphia's victory in the second game broke a seven-game losing streak for the A's as well as for Pitcher Russ Christopher.

Cleveland's Indians exploded nine-run seventh inning off Dutch Leonard and Alex Carrasquel to Reynolds won his 13th victory after

Sarbara T. Julian. (158 South Jack- 7 to 1 in the opener.

Private New was killed in action the St. Louis Browns came back n Peleliu island Sept 25, 1944. He to grab the second game of a doubleheld the Congressional Medal of header with the Boston Red Sox Honor and also had been awarded 5 to 3.

on Guadalcanal, which was awarded Yankees 2 to 0 in the second game pads now," Neely said as he an-

The first games in the Kiwanis-Church softball league play-off are scheduled to be played tonight at Roadrunner park, with the initial contest starting at 7:30 p.m.

The First Methodist girls will meet the Presbyterian team in the school and the University of opener of the double bill and the Francis Avenue Church of Christ and First Baptist teams of the Junior Boys league will play the nightcap.

In yesterday's issue of The News, the Junior Boys teams in the playoff were listed as First Methodist, Francis Avenue Church of Christ and First Baptist. The Cen-The signing of Wittington is the tral Baptist team, which tied for third change in the coaching persecond place in the first half, should have been included in the sonnel at the local high school this year. Mooney came to Pampa early

Major League

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - (AP)

Major league standings, including

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all Sunday's games:

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Cincinnati

Philadelphia

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ry", John J. Ray of Fort Worth, will be honored here by the Grand Royal Arch chapter of Texas and local Royal Arch Masons in a pro-Japan's surrender. The increase in gram of special ceremonies and festivities on Sept. 1, the eve of the fatalities and injuries will parallel, if not exceed that figure immediateveteran Mason's 100th birthday. Ray, still active in mind and body ly.

Wrecks are just waiting to hapdespite his years, recently was recognized as the oldest fiving Master pen, he adds. Mason in point of service in the

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United States. TAILOR-MADE SUITS The celebration will be held at You choose the material and the Masonic Temple, beginning with style. We fit it expertly. a cermony at 3 p. m., when Ray 114 West Foster will confer the Royal Arch degree on three candidates. Tailoring and Army Store

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Sylvester hears of summer insulation-but his application is a bit too personal.

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from Mobile, Ala., was launched at take the final game of a twin bill the yard of the Consolidated Steel from Washington 9 to 3. Allie Sponsor of the vessel was Mrs. Johnny Niggwling topped the Tribe

son St.) of Mobile, sister of New. After losing a 13-inning opener,

the Medal of Honor. He was a Orval Grove and, the Chicago cpening week. member of the First marine division White Sox shut out the New York

of their double

the first contest 6 to 2 on Les Web- recently appointed as school superbers's six-hit effort and dropped the intendent, will attend the meeting, This will be the last meeting before the squad leaves for Raton, N M., for the fall football workouts. **2 Games Slated** In Men's League

nected with the Chicago Bears of the

National pro football league, Coach

A graduate of Guthrie, Okla.

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Coffey said today that a meeting

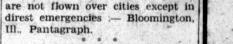
Gorilla football team last fall re-

The Knights of Pythias meet Phillips and Cargray meets the Skellytown Odd Fellows in games in the senior softball league tonight.

school diamond. Cargray Magnolia park,

RICE COMING OUT HOUSTON, Aug. 20-(AP)-Coach Jess Neely will call out his Rice In-

stitute gridders Tuesday afternoon for the start of football practice, but the boys will drill in shorts for the are not flown over cities except in



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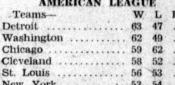
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5:25—Theatre Page.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10.2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fynt Morrison—MBS.
6:15—Cab. Calloway's Orch.—MBS.
6:36—Adven. of Bulldog Drummond-MBS.

-Cecil Brown, News-MBS.

0-Better Half-MBS. 0-Radio Newsreel.-MBS.

10:15-Bud Waples Orch.-MBS. 10:30-Goodnight.

 100-Cecil Brown, News-MBS.

 7:18-Now It Can Be Told.-MBS.

 7:30-Adven. of Father Brown-MBS.

 8:00-Gabriel Heatter, News.-MBS.

 8:16-Real Stories from Real Life.-MBS

 8:30-Spotlight Bands.-MBS.

 9:00-Elman's Austion Gallery-MBS.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

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

8:55-Deacon Moore. 9:00-Henry Gladstone, News.-MBS

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1:00-William Lang, News.-MBS, 1:15-Morton Downey.-MBS, 1:30-News-J. L. Swindle,

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1:30—The Publisher Speaks. 1:45—Tom Mix.—MBS. 1:00—Dance Time.

MBS.

classmates' eyes pop wide is put colored poplin, quilted with conacross this fall with mix-and-match trasting stitching-is able to take on striped gray flannel suit, rightclothes

Little guys who object to looking other talking point is the fabric's again, once an 8-year-old gets it intoo well ensembled can have "sep- water-repellent zelan treatment, to his wardrobe. arates" to put together to suit their which also helps to make a garment tastes. Ready to oblige are jackets, more soil-resistant. The vested-interest suit, center- treme left, styled like dad's winshorts, slacks, and ensembled suits

which can be broken down as a little twigs call the Eton jacket and ter-defying windbreaker. Made of matching Glen plaid waistcoat their tan gabardine, the coat is collared fellow jolly well pleases. Point in case is the group of "veeton"-teams up here with navy with laskin lamb and has for inner three back-to-school outfits sketch- blue shorts. Either jacket or vest warmth a sheepskin ed. The Eisenhower-inspired ETO can accommodate other companions quilted red suede.

battlejacket, left-wool-filled, khaki- |in an 11-year-old's wardrobe.

Mrs. H. J. Newhouse of Salina Dress-up togs-like the banker's Kans., led the prayer and discussed "Christian Living." anything a 14-year-old names. An- can be broken down or built up The meeting was dismissed with special prayers by Mrs. R. W. Tuck-

er, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, and Mrs. Doshie Anderson. Candidate for campus leader is the Berk-Ray-designed ulster, ex-Attending were Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Ira M. Powell, Mrs. Paul Barrett. guests.

Members were Mrs. Joe S. Neil Mrs. T. B. Baker, Mrs. Cora Patterlining, and Mrs. Doshia Anderson, Mrs son, H. C. Wilkie, Mrs. D. W. Slaton, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. R. W. Tuck er, Mrs. Eulalia Jamison, Mrs. T. Sugar Demonstration

V. Lane, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs T. B. Solomon, Mrs. J. H. Richey and the hostess, Mrs. Barrett.

Social Calendar

MONDAY American Legion Auxiliary will mee vith Mrs. E. E. McNutt for a lawn party. TUESDAY Merten club will meet with Mrs. J. M Merten chur cott at 2 p.m. THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet tonight rcle meeting at 8 p.m. FRIDAY Central Baptists will have miniatur

Shamrock Baptists

tion on "Good Every Day Meals and Have Mission Study Easy Ways to Get Them," in Whee-SHAMROCK, Aug. 20-The W ler county on March 24 of this M. S. of the First Baptist church year. "Remembering how excellent met at the church Monday afterncon for the regular business meetler county home demonstration ing and Royal Service program. council voted unanimously to invite Mrs. Charles Green presided over opportunity." Miss Zeman declared. The subject of sugar saving des-Charles Daughtry led a prayer. serts was chosen by the council since it is believed that sugar will

re-elected as president; Mrs. Nor-The following home demonstra-Mrs. Duward Frice, treasurer. The devotional was given by Mrs. B. F. Risinger, and the program on Mrs. C. L. Bridges, Wheeler Home

by Mrs. P. T. Boston, of the Rex Mrs. Roy Boatright dismissed the meeting with prayer.

inger, E. K. Bechtol, Charles Green,

J. D. Mallow, Charles Daughtry

Cecil Perrin, Norman Patrick, Roy

Boatright, P. T. Boston, Duward

Price, John Porter and Martin Ex-

Clif

4-H Club Members **New Girl Scout** Field Advisor Is Named for Area

PANHANDLE, Aug. 20-Norma Jane Ewing returned recently from Santa Fe, N. M., where she has spent five weeks attending a professional orinetation course for Girl Scout executives. In June, Miss Ewing accepted a position with Girl Scouts, New York, as a field advisor on the National Girl Scout group. staff.

Bethany Class Members for Luncheon Her area will include Armstrong ounty and the fifteen counties of the North Panhandle. She succeeds Miss Ida Mae McClure, who has been transferred to the South Panhandle area. After attending a two weeks' staff meeting and training ession at Dallas regional headquar-

Messages Must Be ters in September, Miss Ewing will Sent Immediately be "officially on the job." For the past two years, Miss

Ewing has been employed by the Panhandle Independent school dis-trict as public school music teacher The war department has extended acceptance of messages from in the grade school. It was only afnext of kin to prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Far East. These messages must be in San Francisco by August 23, so it is imperative that next of kin who wish

to send them contact the local Red Cross chapter as soon as possible

if they have not already arranged Shamrock Scouts to send a message.

One Red Cross civilian message form will be accepted and will not Special to News. be limited to 25 words but may be continued to the reverse side of the souts went on a hike to the river form. One phatograph may be at- park north of Shamrock, Friday

tached to the form, and the content afternoon. of the message should be of a strictpersonal nature with no mention a picnic supper at the park and hiked back to town. financial matters.

Messages will not be accepted for men missing in action. They may, however, be accepted for officially Shirley Lee, Marta Ellen Boatright. or unofficially reported prisoners of Martha Ann Montgomery, Junelle war when no specific camp address Sims, Roylene Sims, Martha Cox, has been received by the next of Ann Atkinson, Freida Johnson, Peg-

FAVORITE skin troubles and rashes with Mexsana, the sooth-FOR 40 YEARS ing, medicated powder. their friends Tuesday evening with

watermelon feast. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes J. Montgomery, Earl Breeding W. H. Dial, Clark Mathers, Wm. E. O'Loughlin, Miles O'Lougslin, Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Young, Mrs. Holt Barber and Juanita Haynes.

INFANT DEATH RATE

THE HAGUE - (AP) - Effects of elected, with Mrs. Charles Green mortality rate in Holland at a man Patrick, recording secretary; death rate has been declining stead-

ter careful consideration and with reluctance that she resigned this The position to become affiliated with o'clock. the National Girl Scouts as a professional worker



a council meeting Saturday in the office of Miss Millicent Schaub, ficers of the Borger Lodge 482. home demonstration agent.

> at 7:15 p. m., and the group will leave from that address to go

spreads had not arrived. Games furnished entertainment during the recreation period which closed the meeting.

Methodist Women To

Meet on Wednesday Women's Society of Christian and Franklin's August 14, the day Service of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

the program. executive board will meet at





PATRIOTIC STORK TORRINGTON, Conn., Aug. 20 P)-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wald have no trouble remembering the birthdays of four of their children. Lena's is Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day; Ruth's June 6, Normandy D-Day; Kenneth's May 9, V-E Day,

Pampa Knights To

Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Py-

thias will go to Borger tomorroy

night to assist in installing new of-

Attend at Borger

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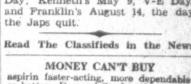
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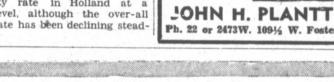
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35c.







woman



The worst thing I can think of is an old man or with an empty **HIGH IN HOLLAND** pocketbook.

malnutrition are keeping the infant high level, although the over-all



NEA Staff Writer Unless you insist on the tradition-Sunday dinner, why not make Sunday an easy day-nearer a day of rest than usual by preparing the evening meal on Saturday and in

refrigerated, tomatoes and cucumbers all ready to slice. Mix lemon stration, Mrs. Zeman- said. The juice with mayonnaise or make your meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m., and own mayonnaise, using lemon juice the public is invited.

ert can be made on Saturday. **Blueberries With Orange Juice** Blucberries, chilled oranges. Cover berries with orange juice for a delicious combination of two this demonstration was, the Wheerare fruit flavors.

Sunday Can Be

old superstitution **Piquante Eggplant** (Serves 6)

Cut a large eggplant into halftender

a note of festivity as well as re- ner, Victory Home Demonstration freshing coolness to any meal. club; and Mrs. C. C. Cantrell, Sr., **Dinner** Punch Three Leaf Home Demonstration (Serves 4)



potato salad can be made and kept chilled-lettuce washed, dried and aration specialist of Texas Exten-

instead of vinegar. A Bavarian cream or similar des-

Don't soak and don't peel eggplant. If you do, you perpetuate an Miss Lawrence back at the first

nch slices. Sprinkle one side with continue to be scarce for some time. salt, pepper and flour. Spread opposite side with prepared mustard, tion club women will act as special Saute in a little butter (mustard hostesses in greeting visitors and side down) to a golden brown fellow club members at the meet-Turn and continue sauteing until ing next Tuesday:

This delicious dinner punch lends Demonstration club; Mrs. Gus Weg-

Tuesday, Aug. 21, Mrs. V. J. Zeman, Wheeler county home demon-Miss Edith Lawrence, food prepsion service, will give the demon-Miss Lawrence gave a demonstra-

the business session, during which time circle reports were given. Mrs. Officers for the new year were

"Community Missions," was given

Members attending were: Mes-

Watermelon Feast Is Given in Miami Home

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Prisoner of War

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. B. Barrett Is Hostess to

Members of the Bethany class of

the First Baptist church were guests at a covered dish luncheon, Thurs-

day in the home of Mrs. J. B. Bar-

The serving table was decorated

Mrs. T. H. Baker presided at the

usiness session which was held

following the luncheon. Mrs. W. B.

Henry presented the devotional using as the subject, "The Blessed State of Righteousness," with scrip-

rett, southwest of the city.

ture from the 91st Psalm.

with summer flowers.

MIAMI, Aug. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke entertained a group of

12:45—Gulfspray. 12:00—Pursley Program. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 12:15—LaNora Inquiring Reporter. 12:45—John J. Anthony.—MBS. 1:00—Cerdic Foster—MBS. 1:00—Cerdic Foster—MBS. 1:00-Cerdic Foster-MBS. 1:16-Jane Cowl.-MBS. 1:20-Queen for Today.-MBS. 2:00-Griffin Reporting.-MBS. 2:15-Palmer House Concert Orch.-MT 2:30-The Smoothies-MBS. 2:45-Here's Your Pampa. 3:10-Songs for You.-MBS. 3:16-The Johnson Family.-MBS. 3:30-Summer Time Melodies-MBS. 4:00-"Here's Howe".-MBS. -MBS

Tonight On Networks NBC-7. C. M. H. drama . . . 8 Voor-heel Concert, Maggie Teyte; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 Doc I. Q. . . CBS-7 Vox Pop; 7:30 Mary Christmas Sketch; 8:80 Sea Haa A Story . . 10 Screen Guild Drama . . ABC-7:30 Meet the Navy; 8 Rex Maupin Music Hour; 9 To-kyo Calling . . MBS-6:30 Bulldog Drummon; 7:30 Father Brown Adven-tures: 8:30 Vincent Lopez Band; 9:30 Better Hall Quiz. Teeday on Networks NBC-10 a.m. Fred Waring; 12 noon Salzburg Music Festival; 5:16 Serenade to America; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Sigmund Remberg Concert . . CBS-Tonight On Networks

to America; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Sigmund Romberg Concert . . . CBS-8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 3 p.m. House Party; 6 Jack Kirkwood Comedy; 7 Big Town; 9:30 Congress Speaks . . ABC -8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11:30 a.m. Farm and Home; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated; 6:15 Raymon Swing; 9 George Olsen Mu-aic . . MBS-9:30 a.m. Fun With Mu-aic : . . MBS-9:30 a.m. Fun With Mu-sic; 1:15 Jane Cowl; 3 Songs For You; 6:30 Arthur Hale; 9:15 Overseas Report 5:30 Arthur Hale; 9:15 Overseas Report

Russia's move will be a disappointment to those who have been trying to foment war between the United States and the Soviet Union .-- The Very Rev. Dean John Chapeleff. Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Detroit.



Two cups orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup sugar or honey. Combine. Serve over cracked ice in tall glasses. The addition of a **Demonstration** Club carbonated beverage gives a sparkle to the punch. For some tastes a Meets at Shamrock sweetened carbonated beverage is

preferred. Quick Clean-Up Will

Transform Clothes

Hanciest aids for turning an office-drudge outfit into a Cinder- Evans. ella for the night are a clothes vour desk drawer.

that clings to bows or buckles.

eye pupils is the black skimmer.

Actor

VERTICAL

1 Herb

3 Viper

fat

7 Silver

9 Rascal-

10 Vase

12 Moist

14 Toward

16 Paradise

18 Rapture

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emperor

4 Midday

2 Sun god

5 Leg joint

(symbol)

11 Shore bird

8 Freeholder

6 Cook in deep

Use the clothes brush dry first to esting demonstration on problems rid a dark dress of lint or flecks, common to most women. then moisten the bristles. Slightly dampened and whiskered over out sitting wrinkles, bring up fabric nap and revive a bloom. a better job of freshening up fab-

Pineapple Set SHAMROCK, Aug. 20-Mrs. J. D. Dunlap was hostess to the members of the China Flat Home Demonstration club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Morrison presided in the absence of Mrs. Following a short business sesbrush and a shoe brush kept in sien, Mrs. V. J. Zeman, county home demonstration agent, gave an inter-

At the close of the program refreshments were served to Mrs. clothes, they can do a lot to wipe John Porter and Mrs. Roy Conner, guests: and to the following members: Mesdames Humphrey, J. P. For the ground-floor clean-up Hall, E. E. Sheegog, W. L. Morrison, use a stiff-bristled brush, and to do Ivan Walraven, and children, Doris, Patricia, and Helen, and to Mrs. ric or suede slippers, have a can Zeman. of cleaning fluid handy. Rubbed

Special to News.

over uppers with an old stocking, slightly moistened, the cleaner can There is one page we might take be depended upon to unspot fabric from the communist's book with or suede shoes and dislodge grime profit to democracy. The Commie works harder to be a good com-The only bird known to have slit munist than we work at democracy. Beloit, Wis., News.

Answer to Previous Pussle

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RECONVERSION AND CONGRESS

The several million workers facing at least temporary unemployment as the speedy aftermath of peace probably experienced varying degrees of reassurance as result of the statement of Senate' Majority Leader Allen W. Barkley that "human elements" of reconversion will be the first order of business when congress reconvenes next Sept. 5.

There is reassurance in the fact that congress seems awake to the urgency of the "human element"-which, to the worker, means nothing more or less than a job. Less encouraging to those facing unemployment is their knowledge of the record of congress for leisurely handling of practically all legislation that comes before it. Many persons doubltless fearwith justification-that they will be jobless a long time if they are forced to wait until congress does something to relieve them

In theory, and probably in fact, those likely to be affected doubtless are better equipped to cope with a period of unemployment than ever has been true of such a group in history. Most of them have war bonds and other savings to tide them over the rainy day they knew would come with peace. But people with such reserves will be reluctant, on the whole, to draw upon them. And there can be no escaping the problem represented by the many thousands of persons who failed for various reasons to be prepared for the problems now confront- News Behind the News ing them. The fact that most such people may have themselves to blame for their immédiate prospects does not remove The National Whirligig nor lessen the problems with which they and the nation are confronted

No matter where the blame may lie, and no matter how well prepared those affected may be, the joblessness of several million people for an extended period will be an unhealthy, and possibly dangerous, condition both for the unemployed and for the nation as a whole. The least such a condition can do is the restoration of American industry to breed the sort of discontent in which such things as communism will flourish. Idle hands are dangerous both for the individual and for the nation.

The national welfare therefore demands that congress fol-"human elements' of reconversion its first order of business. It is even more important that action designed to relieve the situation be prompt. Meanwhile, the outlook for the unemployed and the arrent is industrialiste beauting industrialiste industrialiste beauting industrialiste beauting industrialiste beauting industrialiste industrialiste beauting industrialiste industri

Meanwhile, the outlook for the unemployed, and the prospectively unemployed, probably is as favorable as congress can make it at this time. Congress seems awake to the importance and the urgency of the problem. This, of course, does M. Vinson, secretary of the treasnot guarantee that curative legislative action may be as speedy as may be desired. But it does provide reason for hope that director, and other officials desigour national legislators will be diligent in providing whatever dle postwar problems. relief congress can provide.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

How Far Is Too Far? A great many people who mean well but who have not studied social problems say that labor unions are all right but they have gone too far. When they no longer would dare employ them are asked, "How far is too far? they stammer around and either refuse to answer or contend that the employer should pay the workthey had built. Those who held ter a "living wage."

the theory apparently believed that They would imply-that wages meed not be a result of produc



WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER PLANS—Washington experts an-the manufacturers. The first 3,-the day of the government and the manufacturers. The first 3,-the first 3,ticipate a field day of economic 000,000 autos will be sold to essenplanning when the end of the Japa- tial users.

nese war enables them to begin able to buy a new machine unless capital, Peking, in 1900, at the end practically from scratch. It is almost as if a new industrial day is dawning, permitting everyone to arange all things anew.

The automobile industry, because

the experiment in planned produc-

tion. But the design for this field

applies to all heavy industries,

whether they make radios, washing

decisions in so far as they affect

American prosperity:

future production, employment and

But the Truman blueprint makers old make.

them in their recent conferences in of inflation and deflation. Washington with such men as Fred

ury; John W. Snyder, reconversion nated by the White House to han-

of its importance to our scheme of living, has become the guinea pig for

ontrol of the buyers' pocketbooks. his own furniture and familiar sur-For at least two months the De- Most present-day purchasing power roundings, spacious quarters, freeand here is the inside story of their the war effort,

about 5,500,000 cars ansecurities. He is giving serious conby many of General Mac's men an nually in prewar days. To meet the sideration to this proposition. contemporaries as a hindrance to current backlog demand they would Freezing might prevent a rush to him in war. If they were a hinhave to turn out at least 12,000,000 buy and prevent postwar inflation. drance, his able gualities have far motors of all kinds. With the exoutbalanced them. But now those panded facilities. Detroit and its envery qualities are a prime asset in BUYING - The war production making MacArthur a successful virons could easily supply the cusboard also had representatives at tomers with that number of flivvers the conference with manufacturers Asiatics who retain the medieval from Detroit and other cities. By But Uncle Sam has fixed the its grip on materials, WPB can make has been around Orientals, boy and Japan, like Nazi Germany, carconcept of discipline. MacArthur total output for the first peacetime or break any manufacturer in the man, long enough to know, tooyear at approximately 3.000,000 cars, land. Certainly this all-powerful and to know them. weapon will hasten the end of a although that figure may be upped agency can tell him what and how What Goes On In Japan? before the conversation has been much he may produce, so long as Hirohito, even if he be functionconcluded. The government is try- Congress does not abolish WPB by ing, does not write his own rescripts, ing, as are the auto makers, to pre- withholding appropriations. and you may be sure that the radio vent a one or two-year boom in talk given in his name to his peo-Should all these arguments for planned economy fail, the federal ple was voiced by a stooge. "Gods" this industry, and then, after the market has been saturated by imdo not talk over the mike. The figreserve has a weapon on the shelf. promptu production, a sharp decline ure who is speaking for the "di-All this agency needs to do to make vine person' 'is undoubtedly Matsuan orgy of production or retail daira, an elegant figure who was in manufacture and in the value of sending impossible is to continue once auto shares on the stock market. What both the federal planners Japanese ambassador to its curbs on installment buying, and Washington and then to London, and such farsighted men as C. E. to force the customer to cough up and was a social lion in both capi-Wilson and Henry Ford, the heads the full amount. For a while the tals. Matsucaira is a descendent of of General Motors and the Ford inpurchasers, in view of wartime earn- the shogun family that was displacterests, respectively, seek, is a steady ings and saving, might be able to ed when the present type of governyearly production that will slowly pay cash, but their funds would ment came in in the eighties; also

ert M. Hutchins, chancellor, Univer-

corded on page one of every paper

Rotund, jolly Charles Malcolm-

son, former Washington correspon-

dent for the Philadelphia Record,

had the herculean task of keeping

Biddle out of the public frying pan

What he had to do frequently, no

city editor would ask a cub repor-

relief he decided to take a long rest

when the new attorney general took

that Biddle was dead set against the

government taking over Montgom-

ery Ward. But the President and

convention in Chicago with a ridi-

sleepless night.

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in the country.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-UPTON CLOSE: 'Emperor Mac' Is Man To Rule **Japanese People**

They have called Douglas MacArthur many things from "Dugout "Son of this and that." the Jap imperial household puts it. hair. We have no one to blame, beneath the town's fanciest hotel. conferences) seems to have struck Undcubtedly he will be dubbed "Em- though, except ourself. peror Mac" among us, and regarded as a tenno, or at least a shogun, the boss a loving people of Jaoan as soon as they get used to Service Studio. having a supreme boss from outside of their race. They ought to get used to this soon enough, if the ancient forms are preserved. They are taught that their present line of rulers are from a country beyond as another type of god from a race was wearing a gray instead of a

who was too much for their old what we thought. It wasn't a gray god-clan and to whom they must wig. It was on his own hair. now reverently submit. At least that's the way it will work if the Groucho warned. "I'll hear 'em tosystem works and the present psy-chology and forms are pretty much HARPO WON'T TALK preserved.

Producer David L. Loew has been General MacArthur will discharge trying to talk the silent one, Harpo, the responsibilities of being the into saying something, even if it is first westerner, and the first Ameri- only one word, so he can ballyhoo can, to hold supreme authority and the picture with, "Harpo Talks." that sale of postwar cars will be power of life and death over a na- But Harpo will have nothing to do

shocked when she was chosen to er in India, but no Britain has ever marry the crown prince. Her fathdians. When the Chinese Empress fice to be minister of the imporial about post-war problems. For infice to be minister of the imperial stance, what to do with their old The ordinary man may not be Dowager was banished from her household. Matsudaira who knows her Bri-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

"You can't print any of the gags,"

said

he can prove that his place in the of the boxer uprising against for-

nishing, washing machines, radios and similar articles. Production and auterity and aloofness. Douglas wise men who wanted Germany to wise men who wanted define and aloofness. consumption will be leveled off in an MacArthur will scarcely have as surrender, he had a daughter in program which was placed before attempt to prevent disastrous cycles much as the Mikado used to put on, the imperial family to protect him. though some of his officers dispute that. However, all do agree that his fall the efforts to make the sur-FREEZING-How to keep enter- dignity and impressiveness are the render work, and to render MacArprise in line after the war, without equal to any emperor's, whether one thur satisfaction. Undoubtedly he seeming to adopt totalitarian meth- with divine or merely human pre- needs all the protection he can get ods, is the sixty-four dollar ques- tentions .When it comes to the de- Many a blustering war-lord contem plating his own suicide would like Stalin Salutes

to take Matsudaira along. The best guess is that Hirohito many billion of dollars in invest-ment. Government regulation can be clamped on by two methods, That Pourslaw MacArthur is the "Emperor Mac." He is likely inca-

That Douglas MacArthur is the pacitated already. If not, he will The treasury and the federal re- old-style military commander who siep aside for a regent selected by erve system can channel both pro- claims the prerogatives of his post is the Matsudairas - possibly Tsumi- of the day from Premier Stalin saduction and consumption by their well known He demands his privacy ko's own son!

Meanwhile, the communists march viet workers who produced it, and on in China knowing they are un- hailing the airmen for routing the troit magnates have been conferring lies in the E-bonds which the aver- dom from prying correspondents and der Russia's wing. Either they will German Luftwaffe and saving Ruswith their bosses in Washington, age man has bought to support from inconsequential social engage- get the good old Soviet double- sia from bombardment. The proclamation said that in ments. He requires his own pet staff cross, or we will get trouble - we

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VII

American and European thought,

and a return to the spirit of Old

Japan. Liberalism and individual-

which had given Japan the sem-

blance of a modern nation, were

freedom and democracy,

-MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1945.

been staged in Manila by General

MacArthur with firm but quiet dig-

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The supreme commander (who

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with the idea. World Today "Everybody thinks I'm deaf and dumb and that's the way it's going to stay," he said. He chuckled over DEWITT MACKENZIE the fact that for 10 years he tried to crash silent pictures but nobody **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst Preliminaries to the great drama

HOLLYWOOD. - The weatherwould have him. When talkies came eaten sign on the sound stage door in, Hollywood welcomed him with "Emergency Air Raid Shel- open arms, but he hasn't said a of Japanese formal surrender have word on the screen in two dozen

It might have protected us against films. Off the screen, though, he's a couple of block-blusters, but its concrete walls were no match for the "A Night in Casablanca" will have Marx Brothers. They took over like the Marx Brothers trying to outwit But now he is going to sit on the an atomic bomb. It's an understate- a gang of Nazis who have come mat of the Son of Heaven, as the ment to report that we're still back after the war to recover a old Chinese phraseology adopted by combing Marx Brothers out of our million dollars worth of gold buried personally remained aloof from the

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lutely no imagination.

THROUGH JAPANESE EVES

LONDON, Aug. 20-(P)-The Mos-

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Groucho is the new hotel manager, the happy medium which will best The comics were secretly rehears- the first two having come to rather serve the interests of disarming the Japanese nation, both physically ng scenes for their new movie, "A sudden deaths

Night in Casablanca," at General A CURE FOR INSOMNIA "I've got a wonderful cure for ate a stable peace. Some folk are insomnia," Groucho said. "I go to doing a lot of worrying for fear

Groucho, Chico, Harpo and their see a double feature movie, come we won't use the Japs rough enough agent brother, Gummo, were there, home, eat a fresh peach and an but thus far nothing has happened plus some pretty girl' singers and lancers. Also Chico's daughter and apricot, drink two glasses of water to encourage the idea that we are Groucho's daughter. Also Director Archie Mayo and three gag writers. It's wonderful. I go right to sleep." MacArthu

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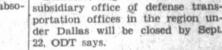
The rehearsal of "A Night in fact have known very well that of gods beyond the skies and seas yellow fright wig. At least that's Brothers will preview first as a masters. The Japanese response to stage show on the Pacific Coast, this treatment is said to have been finally got under way. It was hila-an apparently sincere attitude in rious but we're keeping our promise furnishing the military information by not revealing the gags. We're necessary for the delicate task of keeping our word, however, only be- occupying Japan. This attitude of cause Agent Gummo is looking over cooperation on the part of the en-

our left shoulder. He came home tire Nipponese delegation appears to be one of the outstanding facts emerging from the conference The pressing matter of the mo-



Well, with peace, the housewives itry is in a state of high which which is to be expected of a public which of America are already thinking suddenly has been confronted with the first major defeat in the hisration books. Goodness, you could tory of the nation. Under these shove them under a chair that has circumstances the quicker we get tain and United States so well, and a short leg, or loodle on them while troops into the home islands, postwar economic system warrants the purchase. Otherwise, he may be forced to string along with his relating to own people them as a cure for insomnia. Peo- and these should be placed

ration points which represent meat, Will Be Closed because after all, that's what sheep are. I asked George what to do DALLAS, Aug. 20.- (AP) -Several with the old ration books and he said, "Burn 'em." Men have abso-



States in the region are Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma Kansas, and Missouri. The Shreveport district will be

nerged with New Orleans. The San Antonio district will be divided between Lubbock and Houston, the counties, Crockett, Scheichr. Sutton and Val Verde going to the Lubbock office.

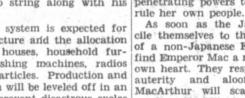
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ition: That a little coercion, a little force, a little robbery, a little exploitation by labor' of other' consumers is a good thing. But when lasked what a living wage is for different people, they of course cannot answer.

When these people are asked how they determine what wages should be, their answers show that they can write no rule by which wages are determined. Usually they believe there is no connect tion between production and wages. They show that they believe there is no rule governing what wages should be. They, of course, all say that the worker should get all he produces, but they have no way of measuring what he produces except their own personal opinion. They would use themselves as norms of rightness. People would have to come back to them to know what each worker should get. They thus show that they believe in a personal society rather than a society of impartial rules.

The fact of the matter is that any collective pressure threatening simultaneous stoppage of work, used in order to set an arbitrary wage, is going too far. A free market in which all people can help establish values at different times and at different places is the only way to establish a fair wage. It is this belief in compromise, this belief in a little pressure, a little extortion, that has led to the tyranny of one group of laborers over another group.

Smear Words

A new smear word is "perfec tionist." A few years ago, the smear word was "isolationist."

When "perfectionist" is used as a smear word, it usually means that the man is opposed to the United Charter of Nations because it is net perfect. No man expects a government to be perfect that is made However, when men see by man. that the compromises and entang-

iling alliances that have been made will lead to more loss of freedom. linstead of gaining more freedom, it is the duty of men to oppose any combination they believe will tend to promote wars rather than peace. The men who oppose the Charter are usually men who believe that we can lead the way to peace better by example than we can by

"Another smear word a few years, "www.was "isolationist." Invertage the sword. this word was used with an entirely different meaning from its real neaning. An isolationist is, of course, a man who is foolish enough to believe that we are not interested in the progress of the rest of the world. The man who did not believe that we were smart enough and wise enough to govern the rest of the world wat really a non-interventionist, not an isolationist, as the smearers likt

We get in lots of trouble by the to call him. misuse of words.

Between the destructive powers of armies of 1914 and those of today, there is probably as much difference as between those of the Civil War and Caesar's legions. President Truman's announcement of the discovery and use of the tomic bomb raises the prospect that by temorrow today's explo-

sives may seem like so many pop-1 uns It is to be hoped that the new

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expounded that science had ended

the period of great wars. It was

said that the tools of destruction

had become so powerful that men

against each other. The theory was

tenable only on the supposition

that men valued the civilization

theory which many wise people machines or kitchen stoves.

Previous to 1914 there was

war the final outcome of which is inevitable. It is to be hoped that the masters of Japan will spare their people total destruction. Yet there is ample room to doubt such a result. In this war the record weapons did not weaken resistance. They appear only to have strenghened the will to resist.

Perhaps men have tapped a new source of energy. The force that today blasts a city into dust may soon be harnessed to render obsolete all gadgets big and little From the oxcart to the automobile fro the treadmill to the steam engine and the dynamo were but a brief few hours in history and the world as we know it moves even faster.

What will we do with the new thing that may be within our by little. grasp? We may hope that it will free men from back-breaking toil and from deadly routine, and increased their leisure. But if the philosophies which are now sweeping a good part of this world pre-**GOVERNMENT'S PUBLICITY AGENTS** vail, no such things will happen. They would tell us that discovery and invention require an organiza tion of society which will chain men to a machine as the serf was chained to the land.

In the name of peace men de stroy themselves. It is to be seenple least known publicly, but ex- THE FRYING PAN if in the name of freedom men erting most influence on the public, is the government press agent. will enslave themselves. To make it less obnoxious to con-

gress when appropriation for this Brazil, more than 3,275,000 square item appears in the budget, they miles in size, occupies nearly half of the area of all South Ameriare called "information men." Their job, with variations, is to keep John Q. Public convinced that ter to do. With an audible sigh of



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CONTROL-This decision means sity of Chicago.

Peter Edson's Column:

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

(Peter Edson is on vacation)

NEA Washington Correspondent

the big boss is the only man in the

U. S. for his job and everything his

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If he's doing a good job he knows

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sisted of the suppression of all whole, and if there is a struggle political parties and the creation between the whole and the part, entering around the Emperor. and the parts will be destroyed But the leadership was completely together." — Showa Ishin (The military clique. The single party Matsuoka, Tokyo, 1938. organization, together with the Diet filled by it, became merely a cratic liberalism controlled our

puppet of the military, like the national thought for a while, but Emperor.

The State Above All

The economic mobilization, carried through by so-called "New Bureaucrais" under the accis of the military, established complete years is rapidly reviving."—Ko-kusai Nippon no Chii (The In-ternational Position of Japan), by state control over industry, commerce, and trade, over capital and sbor, over production and consumption.

Finally, the military mobiliza- Toshio Shiratori, Tokyo, 1938. tion, the end product of all other Persuasion Through Detention measures, was completed in "The idea of putting persons to ly growing population of Japan greated: secrecy, but with such death simply because they will and the absolute necessity free more territory for their existthe world. Part of the military gious thoughts of dangerous charoblization was the "battle of acter is revolting to the Japanese nese ambassador to Great Britain, the cradle"-to increase Japan's mind, ... Under the revised peace to State Secretary Hull, June 12, Light rate in order to replace the preservation law, thought offend-losses of the war, to produce more ere reluctant to reform when re-Department publication. people to shout for more land, leased from orison are Hable to . (NEXT: Appeal to Color) -

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Japanese Troops at Yasukuni Shrine

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azine), April, 1942. "That the rise and fall of nations follows the rise and fall of a great reaction has risen against populations has been proved. them, and the parliamentary gov-The Welfare Ministry is arrang-

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maritime. Horton got his staff together and talked it over. Result was a flood of attractive posters and descriptive material showing how these rafts could be used at summer resorts.

It is well known in inner circles smackers each. Selling OPA to the public has selling opA to the public has been the toughest public relations ery Ward. But the President and Jimmy Byrnes insisted, so it fell to Biddle to be the fail guy, with Charlie behind the scenes to ease the scenes to ease tried and thrown hands up in desthe fall. With the situation as it pair. A former colle was, it is recognized he did a good Brooks, who has pair. A former college professor, Bob been with OPA job. Such things as Biddle's being snapped in a picture at the last to do the job, and succeding better

than average. Office of defense transportation head doing some kind of a jig that gave the appearance of his being tipsy gave Malcolmson many a forcement branch and practically Frequently these information men no enforcement power. In spite of this, the director of information for only happy when he's battling the turn up with something that saves that agency, Charles E. V. Prins press, former Attorney General the taxpayer dough and makes who just resigned, succeeded in Francis Biddle had the best knack everybody happy. One of the best cutting down civilian travel 9 perfor getting himself in bad in the recent examples was performed by cent during the first three mo public eye. If it wasn't taking over Bob Horton, head of public relations of 1945, the first drop it took dur a mail order house it was trying for the maritime commission and ing the war. This was strictly

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Survey by James H. Bond, regional WMC, director revealed Dallas county has had more than 70 per cent of the layoffs brought by cancellations in the eight major industrial areas and cities of Texas as of iast night.

placed at 26,381, with Dal'as having 18.751 of the total. In additional 16886 layoffs are scheduled for those cities by September 15, Bond said.

Legal Publication

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EMMA LOU HOWARD, the unand legal representatives of Emma Lou Howard. Deceased, Greet-

ing: tonio, announced today that pay-ments under the act in Texas have and answer the plaintiff's first amounted to about \$335,000,000 since amended original petition at or bethe act became law when President fore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Roosevelt signed it August 14, 1935. Monday after the expiration of 42 3 room house, 3 rent houses. The payments go to retired work- days from the date of issuance of ers and their dependents, the sur- this Citation, the same being Monvivors of deceased workers, the un- day, the 17th day of September,

A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock "In Texas the social security A. M., before the Honorable 31st board has full responsibility for one District Court of Gray County, at program and works in partnership the Court House in Pampa, Texas. with the state in four others, a fact. Said plaintiff's first amended which frequently is not understood." original petition was filed on the Marley said, and explained: "There are two insurance pro- 4th day of August, 1945.

The file number of said suit besurance, which is a straight federal ing No. 7815. The names of the parties in said

operation, and unemployment compensation, which is run by the Tex- suit are: nal astringent. If you have If you want to sell your prop- also 500 acres, 6 miles from as unemployment acompensation Lillian Snow as Plaintiff, and J.

commission with federal collabora- P. Malone and wife, Essie Malone, tion. Then there are three programs and Marion Howard and wife. of public assistance-old-age assis- Emma Lou Howard, the unknown tance, aid to dependent children, heirs and legal representatives of Good buys in good homes by J. E. Rice. Phone 1831. grass. Both above price to sell. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. by the Texas state department of unknown heirs and legal representatives of by the Texas state department of unknown heirs and legal representatives of by the Texas state department of unknown heirs and legal representatives of unknown heirs and legal representatives of sell. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. by the Texas state department of unknown heirs and legal represenpublic welfare with federal partici- tatives of Emma Lou Howard, De-

ceased, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in trepass to try title, alleging that on or about the first day of January, 1931, she was, and still is," the owner in fee simple of the following described premiscs situated in Gray County, Texas

All of Lot No. 8, in Block No. 1, of the Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision to the City of Pampa. Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plot of said subdivision of record in the office of the County Clerk of said county.

On such day, also, she was in possession of such premises; and afterwards on the second day of January, 1931, the defendants and each of them unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed her of such

head of fine dairy cows. Can Bryan explained:

tion with fine hay meadow The parents of Diana Dayle Bryan had high hopes today that their three-year-old daughter might be cured of the spastic paralysis that

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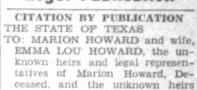
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Circus Coming Te City for 1 Day, Aug. 26

Billposters, lithographers and bannerman, armed with posters and paste, arrived in town last week to herald the coming of the Russell Bros. Pan-Pacific railroad circus, which will exhibit in Pampa on Sunday, Aug. 26, giving performances at 3 and 8 p.m.

The advance press représentative announced that the show, enlarged and streamlined throughout, has made changes in its performances this year. Packed with new features, the circus has made striking. changes in its manner of presentation by producing ensemble numbers in which the star performers are outstanding figures.

Adhering to every big top tradition, the show's production staff has blended foremost features into a new sequence of up-to-the-minute entertainment, highlighted by music, and famboyant coloring

Among the pre-eminent stars and features are: the Riding Christiana family in new feats of hurricane horsemanship; a new opening

spectacle: the beautiful new all-girl Cloud Ballett, starring La Louisa 'Queen of Agerial Rhythm"; the Flying Concellos; the acrobatic Ortans; Ala Ming Fu, said to be world's

greatest wire artist; the Davisos and Excellos, high perch wizards; Pallenburg's Wonder Bears; the Konyots, dressage riders of international acclaim; the Arturos and their White Deer; Pfc. Loyd L. Jobe, performing liberty horses and 3104 Fillmore St., Amarillo; Pfc. ponies; the Corcaitas; Doritas; Clifford E: Timberlake, 115½ W. Wrights; Belmontes; and scores of 9th, Amarillo; Tech. Fifth Grade like renown, together with a huge Ira H. D. VanHouten, Pampa. herd of performing elephants, a On Sea Porpoise, due New York clown convention and a new grand Aug. 13-Pfc. George H. Groves, finale.

To permit leisurely inspection of On SS Saribia, due New York the menagerie and horse fair, the Aug. 14-Tech. Third Grade Joseph doors will open at 2 and 7.

R.

Pampa.



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it is understood:

of salary raises that would involve General Delivery, Pampa. higher prices on the products produced by the company wishing to Aug. 16-Technician Fourth Grade grant the raises. 2. To prevent the reduction of Pampa.

salaries below 1942 levels. The unit has jurisdiction over salaries of \$5,000 and more, and Pampa. salaries under \$5,000 in the case





of administrative and professional Reconversion people not represented by labor un-ions. The war labor board has juris-(Continued From Page 1) diction over other workers. wartime controls where needed.

Panhandle Men

can. (Continued From Page 1) 4. OPA still is aiming at lower clothing prices; they may come by daughter, Patsy Ruth of Borger. 1303 S. Arthur St., Amarillo; Pfc.

Charles B. Wells, 813 B. Alabama Christmas. St., Amarillo; Pfc. Rudolph Hartin, 5. The government won't stop cashing of war bonds, but it wants their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. people to hold on to them. 6. Lend-lease, the 45 billion dollar this week. pipeline to victory, is being shut off. And here's the picture: Store shelves would be pretty well two and one-half years in the Pa-

loaded by Christmas, but they won't cific. He has received a discharge 218 E. 15th St., Shamrock, bulge in next month or so. Government experts think many His wife and baby daughter, Mollie Quisling presented a 21,000-word articles of hitherto-scarce clothing Jane, live here.

Stewart, General Delivery, -low and medium-priced - should be pouring into stores by Novem-On William D. Pender, due Boston Aug. 16-Staff Sgt. Elmer R. ber and December. Bales, 1923 Pierce St., Amarillo; In a directive to his department

and agency heads over the week- B. Oswalt. Pfc. Vernon F. Bidwell, Pampa. On Timothy Dwight, due Boston end, Mr. Truman rounded up all he To rule on the small number Aug. 26 - Pfc. Ralph H. Baxter, and his right-hand men had said family left this week for Post where but bolshevism." last week the government's recon- they will visit with relatives. On Walter Ranger, due Boston version policy would be. Briefly, he said

James C. Cox, Jr., 616 N. Banks, On SS Explorer, due New York wartime, price ceilings can be lifted St. Joseph's hospital.

Aug. 19-Pvt. James L. Herring, to ease hardship or correct inequities. On Lincoln Steffens, due Char-The war labor board will remain with relatives.

leston, S. C., Aug. 7—Sgt. Clyde J. Trusty, Pampa. On SS Santa Rosa due New On SS Santa Rosa, due New York Aug. 12 - Cpl. Clarence R. Hill, 516 S. Banks, Pampa. fered with the war effort. There can be widescale wage in-On Queen Elizabeth, due New York Aug. 11 - Pfc. Walon F. Hughes, Pampa ;Gene N. Daughgovernment permission - provided Mrs. Lee Harris. erty, 420 N. Gray, Pampa.

the boss who gives the raises doesn't try to use them as an ex- Abilene are visitors in the home of alleged efforts to alleviate Norway's cuse for hiking prices.

(Continued from Page One) these orders in order to:

lysis in their bodies, relatively few became acutely ill with the disease. transition to a peacetime economy First Baptist visitors yesterday Scientists engaged in soliving the of free independent private enter- morning were J. B. O'Brien, El Do- for "Norway's freedom and inde-

THE PAMPA NEWS

Mainly Abouf Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt for a lawn party. Let us clean those sport clothes before you put them away. Master

Cleaners. Call 660.* Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamka of El Reno. Okla., and Mrs. Burt Hobson of Kearney, Neb., were recent vistors in Pampa. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and with Mr. and Mrs. T.

G. Green. Are your clothes ready for school and college? Send them in this week to Just Rite Cleaners. Phone 480.* Mr.and Mrs. A. E. Berry have returned home from Shattuck, Okla., where Mrs. Berry recently underwent an operation.

Have your bike tuned-up for chool. We have saddle bags, luggage carriers, baskets, reflectors and all parts. Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Bowning.*

Mrs. W. C. Wilson has been a patient in an Amarillo hospital where she received medical treatment. Visitors yesterday morning at the Central Baptist church included

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Chatwell, of

S/Sgt. Carl E. Johnson arrived in

because of the number of points.

son, of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Angus

Haskell, are visiting in the home of

Mrs. E. C. Couch, Weslaco: Mrs. 3. Mr. Truman will abolish war- C. C. Darnell, Childress; Mrs. Amtime agencies quickly, where he mons, Haskell; Sgt. and Mrs. H. B. Prosecution

Crump, Brownsville; Wanda Wilson, (Continued From Page 1) Plainview; Mrs. Troy Gillespie, and from an anti-British company for

his part in planning the invasion. Quisling paled perceptibly as the accusation rang out. and Mrs. A. E. Berry and family waved a document which he said had been found in Germany in which the entire political and mil-Pampa yesterday after serving for itary preparations for the action

in Norway were outlined for Hitler by Rosenberg. The surprise disclosure came as

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden and own defense. set. Defiantly picturing himself as a of Dumas, were visitors here during whose name became a synonym for

has proved to be right-it is not Powers," he added. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and England who has eventually won,

Worth with his sister, Miss Billie goes, but in Russia an even more Price control must continue, but Jean White, who is taking cadet dangerous continental power has tivated solely by patriotism and he 31, only where necessary. Just as in nurse training. She is a senior at arisen," Quisling declared. He de- concluded.

manded "rehabilitation and indem-Mrs. Carrie Ellis of Mobeetie, was nification for the insults and here during the weekend for a visit harm" he said had been heaped that for Norway's sake many of her upon him.

fere with reconversion as it han- and Tulsa, Okla. While in Tulsa and resistance had played only "a dled in wartime those which inter- he attended the University of Tulsa negative role" in the war. "All asses give the dying lion a coaches school.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Harris of Ring- kick," he said. There can be widescale wage in-creases without bothering to ask Mrs. Bob Seeds and with Mr. and outlining his version of Norway's wartime history, telling of his meet-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baxter of ings with Hitler and of his own

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baxter. The President said he was issuing A/S Charles E. Pearce of San

Antonio is visiting here with his fought with "bolshevism" as the "Promote a swift and orderly mother, Mrs. J. O. Pearce. main issue.

Quisling said a nazi guarantee infantile paralysis prise with full employment and rado, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. pendence is not without future value when Germany once more



a dangerous shape. "As far as the occupation is concerned, we have borne a greater part of its burden than those who

Officials (Continued From Page 1) ran away from their obligations."

He maintained that after April first, Weeks, Wichita Falls; second 9, 1940, when the Germans enter- and third tie, Street, Wichita Falls; ed Norway, "a state of absolute Walters, address unknown. (Second Schodjt emergency existed" and that his go round) first, Cooper, Midland, party-the nasjonal samling - re- Lowe, Childress; third, Faris, Iowa Throckmorton; fifth, Kerby, Pammained the only "intact" political Park. Best two day average: Coop-"There was no one else who

seemed willing to step into the breach and take action," he said. He said that he personally "was

69-page statement detailing his Eritain than Germany" at the out-"But the unscrupulous attempt of Weeks, Grady, N. M. 'Best two day Oswalt and daughter, Johnnie Lou, patriot and a prophet, the man Great Britain and France to draw average: Anderson, Grady, N. M.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. collaboration declared that "Hitler in my being against the Western first, Albright, Guthrie; second and

"If my activity has been treason, Smith Lefors; second, Koonce, then in the name of God I hope Shamrock; third, Guynes, Sham-

The state is expected to try to prove that Quisling had advance

planning to send his troops into Norway before they launched their invasion on April 9, 1940. Quisling steadfastly has denied this.

Three judges and four laymen will sit in judgment on Quisling, with Supreme Court Justice Erik plight—underscored again and again his contention that the war was Solem presiding. An attorney appointed by the state, Henrik Bergh, s serving as defense counsel.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1945.



Borger; second, Williams, Pampa; tie for third, Emmert, Shamrock; Caison, Hereford. Best two day average: Williams, Pampa. Time: 37.2.

Cutting horses-first, Clifton, Allenreed; second, Epencer, Guthrie: third, Mayo, Petrolia; forth, Parrot, pa; sixth, Huff, Pampa.

Best all around cowboy-first, Eaddle bronc riding-(first go Guynes, Shamrock; second, Wilround) first, Sanders, Amarillo; sec- liams, Pampa; third, Weeks, Grady. Sponsors' contest-first, Jackie Worthington, Westfork ranch, Jacksboro; second, Julia Marie Bell, Hopkins ranch, Pampa; third, Mary Worthington, Rodeo City.

> It has been estimated that prewar Japan ate fish at the annual rate of more than 100 pounds per person.



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Norway into the war must result

the Germans during the occupa- view; Whatley, Childress; third,

sons will become the same kind of traitor as I am-without, however, Shamrock; third, Koonece, Sham-

er, Midland,

ond and third tie, James, Kerett; for my part more in favor of Great Anderson, Grady, N. M. (Second go round) first, Cooper, Midland; second, Anderson, Grady, N. M.; third,

Calf roping-(first go round)

third tie, Sink, Clayton, N. M.; Quisling estimated that at least Wells, Borger. (Second go round) 500,000 Norwegians had worked for first and second tie, Keeling, Plain-

Hibbert, Guthrie. Best two day

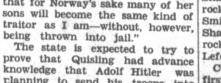
Bulldogging-(first go round) first, rock. (Second go round) first,

rock. Best two day average: Smith,

Lefors. Time: 29.2, Cow milkers-(first go round) first, Albright, Guthrie; second. Williams, Pama; tie for third,

Shouse, Pampa; Durham, Amarillo. (Second go round) first, Franks,









CLOWNS SUPERB GALORE MENAGERIE Tickets on Sale Circus Day at

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were frankly perplexed. There must maximum production in industry something, hey felt, to deter- and agriculture and to assure the Mrs. Irving Wells, Houston; Mr. and regains power, while the memory ine whether the person was to be- general stability of prices and costs Mrs. J. Harvey Anderson, Amarillo; of a humiliating riddance of the ome severely ill or carry the virus and the maintenance of purchasing Earl K. Arnett, Borger; Mr. and established rule might easily arouse his body without any evil results. Was it lack of immunity, lowered power." resistance, diet? What was the "trip-

The OPA still stands on its preger" that let loose an explosive inthrough a drop in clothing prices.

Dr. Sidney O. Levinson of the Lichael Reese Hospital in Chicago could be done by fall There's no fection? Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago could be done by fall. There's no Robert E. Lekin, Calumet City, Ill.; was impressed with the possibility more talk of that. It may come- Darlene Nix, Groom; W. D. Collins, that lowered body resistance induced by fatigue and chilling might bring on acute attacks of the disease. The National Foundation for ending June 30, 1946. Infantile Paralysis advanced funds

for research into this theory. Healthy monkeys were inoculated with the virus of infantile paralysis of work and not a holiday. The rea- Pearce, San Antonio, and Mrs. Joan and later half of them were exposed son: Because so many people made Kratzer, Tulsa, Okla. August 15 and 16 holidays.

was found that more than twice There'll be a drastic cut in federal as many of the chilled monkeys deaid under the Lanham act which veloped infantile paralysis as did helped war centers, with swollen not chilled, and that the chilled animals had a much more serious, paralyzing type of the diase than did the others. ties.

Then another group of monkeys ere inoculated with the disease, such projects, where construction vented identification of ships par- month of service since September, me of these were kept in cages has not yet begun, would be suscomplete rest while the remain- pended.

Lend-Lease

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der of the group were allowed to evelop fatigue to the point of exaustion. Twice as many of the exnausted monkeys succumbed to severe, paralyzing attacks of infantile aralysis as those kept at complete face in the immediate postwar period.

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Mrs. Raymond Baxter, Abilene: Miss Mamie Wehrung, Waco: Mr. and The OPA still stands on its pre-dection that eventually it can put ham, Panhandle; Miss Irene Hog-

if it comes-by the end of the year Handley; Orvilla Vance, El Reno, or early in 1946. Remember: OPA Okla.; Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Biggs, still has nearly another year of life, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green, Eunice, N. M.; Mrs. C. R. Wilker-Mr. Truman has asked that V-J son, Oklahoma City; Mrs. J. R. day, when he proclaims it, be a day Wilde, Borger; A/S Charles E.

Navy, Marine

(Continued From Page 1) populations, to maintain and build that this lack arose from the naschools, nurseries and other facili- ture of naval warfare, in which personnel may be shifted from one ship one half point credit for each year The federal works agency said all to another and because security pre- of age, one-half point for each ticipating in some engagements.

1939 and 10 points for dependencies. He said that individual records Scores are 44 for enlisted navy peron combat and overseas service sonnel, 29 for enlisted WAVES, 49 eventually would be available but for navy officers and 35 for WAVE that the development of the point officers.

discharge would have been delayed Men who have earned medal for 60 to 90 days if the navy had wait- valor also are eligible for discharge.

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"It's kind of nice that you're back on the five-day week,

George-they don't deduct nearly so much for income taxes!"

SIDE GLANCES

(Continued From Page One) major surrender conferences, came a report that Japanese delays stemmed from the stunning impact of plans for revenge. defeat and atomic bombs and their

Quisling's long defense statement unfamiliarity with surrender procealso made these other points: "We maintained the independ-MacArthur's aides said 16 shaven-

ence of Norway during the very headed emissaries were apperently critical period. sincere and providing all the data "We saved the country from necessary for complete occupation much unnecessary misfortune and of Japan without incident.

destruction. They arrived in Manila Sunday "We saved the north from beand were promptly rushed through coming a general scene of war by a series of conferences with General MacArthur's aides. MacArthur himpreventing Sweden from also being self shunned them completely. His occupied. chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Quisling asserted that Norway Sutherland headed the American owed him and his "government" delegation. credit for the fact that "transition

BY GALBRAITH

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The emissaries, headed by glumto the present management went faced Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, off in such a quiet and peaceful were told the details of Japan's duway-it might easily have taken tits under occupation. In return ed to assemble such records.

they supplied necessary military de-tails, including information about airfields around Tokyo where the The navy discharge plan gives occupation will start whenever Mac-Arthur gives the word. Deliberations began with precise

formality Sunday night, and broke down into rapid-fire business-like sessions today with the Japanese working in their shirt sleeves in Manila's muggy heat.

MacArthur will appear at the formal surrender in Tokyo, which also probably will be attended by General Wainwright.

Greatest mass surrenders of Nipponese armed forces so far have been in Manchuria. Virtually all Japanese have quit fighting there and 97,000 surrendered yesterday. Quick occupation of all key cities by Soviet forces was forecast. Air-borne units have already landed at Mukden, Harbin, Hsinking and Kirin. Ground forces were 30 miles from Mukden, former capital, and 90 miles from Hsinking, present capital.

China was the turbulent spot in the Pacific. The communist commander asked Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to act quickly to avert a 'grave threat" of civil war. Chiang's troops, occupying about 20 cities as Japanese withdrew, also pushed toward Patow in inner Mongolia, 300 miles west if Peiping. More than 20,000 poorly armed communist guerrilas were reported moving on Wuhu. The town is 60 miles from Nanking, Chiang's next capital. Nanking is in the control of puppet troops which sapaness their allegiance from the Japaness puppet troops which switched

Nine Allied parachute relief teams dropped on prisoner-of-war camps from Manchuria to Indo-China. Tokyo protested to General Mac-Arthur that such "incidents" were "likely to hamper X X X the ces-sation of hostilities." Japanese said parties were sent back from Mukden, Hong Kong and Kelojo, Ko-

Rescue crews described the Japanese generally as bewildered, but not hostile. A Japanese plane do-ing aerial acrobatics met them at Mukden. The Nipponese command-er at Keijo said their arrival war very embarrassing.



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