

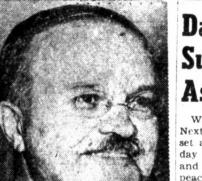
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## Peace-Writers







Bevin-Britain





Bidault-France

The council of foreign ministers the Big Five, pictured above, was organized at the recent Potsdam conference, and will meet in London to draft peace treaties with the defeated nations for ubmission to all the United Nations. It is expected that treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites will be prepared first, the German treaty to be postponed until a central German overnment is formed. That is not an early possibility. Presumably the council will also draw up formal peace treaty with Japan.

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# PAUL PALLAP

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# Confusion, Delay Still Prevail in Arranging For Formal Surrender of Japanese to Allies

## Lesson of Last War Is Used To Avoid Economic Pitfalls

At the same time, realizing that

full employment, now in congress, is must legislation.

conference of capital and labor

He did not explain what he hoped to achieve by this, but the

government has been eager for

management and labor to con-

cooperation by which they helped

construction—would be continued.

See RECONVERSION, Page 4

Churchill Says

Japs Seek Peace

surrender and the Russian interven-

tion on Aug. 8 after the German

collapse May 8 was "but another

example of the fidelity and punc-

tuality" of the Soviet Union.

ing c! the war against Japan.'

See CHURCHILL Page 4

Injured in Oklahoma

From an Associated Press report

this morning it was learned that

Lieut. Edward Stanley Jarosh, 25,

was fatally injured, and Lieut.

Donald James Ingersoll, 24, suf-

fered bruises and possible frac-

tures when their automobile

riunged off a highway embank-

Both officers were attached to

the Pampa army air field. No

further information was available

HEARING IS RECESSED:

The Texas oil and gas regulatory

war, in order to bring certain Texas

which it considered in line with effi-

back to production figures

**COMMISSION REQUESTS** 

OIL OUTPUT REDUCTION

oad commission today recessed its mands required production of 2,-

statewide oil proration hearing un- 366.000 barrels daily of all types of

til Aug. 30 to give the petroleum petroleum liquids from Texas. Of

on the commission's request for a crude oil, an increase of 10,000 bar-

tion

reduction in the September certifi- rels above PAW's August certifica-

ease up in its certification of the gram sent resterday to deputy pe-amount of Texas oil needed for troleum administrator Ralph Dav-

ment near Sapulpa, Okla.

as soon as congress reassembles.

win the war.

home front:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - (P) - President Truman, seeking to smooth the speedy change-over to peace, today moved to promote rostwar harmony between business and labor.

## Day of Prayer Sunday, Is Set Aside by Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-(AP)-Next Sunday. Aug. 19, has been set aside by President Truman as a | tince into the peacetime years the day of prayer to God to "support and guide us into the paths of

"I also call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to as there is necessity for it. The the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible our victory.

Announcing the proclamation at days of national celebration he 1. thought the prayer would be need-

The proclamation said that Japanese surrender and Allied victory ended "the grandiose schemes of the dictators to enslave the peoples of the world, destroy their civiliza- the fuel would soon be back to pretion, and institute a new era of darkness and degradation."

"This day," said the President, "is new beginning in the history of freedom on this earth.

"Our global victory has come from the courage and stamina and spirit of free men and women uited in determination to fight.

"It has come from the massive strength of arms and materials created by peace-loving peoples who knew that unless they won, decency in the world would end.

from millions of the atomic bomb was responsible peaceful citizens all over the world for the sudden ending of Japanese turned soldiers almost overnight— war and saved a million American who showed a ruthless enemy that and 250,000 British lives which they were not afraid to fight and would have been lost in invading die, and that they knew how to the enemy's home islands.

God, who was with us in the early days of adversity and disaster, and who has now brought to this glorious day of triumph."

## Jewish-Palestine Issues Broached

President Truman disclosed today continue. that this government is discussing ai state in Palestine.

The Chief Executive told a news s that as many Jews should be let into Palestine as possible.

The matter would have to be worked out diplomatically with the tion, a position to which he was British and Arabs to assure success, relegated by the July election. He he said. It would have to be on a peaceful basis, the Chief Executive asserted, adding he had no desire to send half a million American soldiers to keep peace in Palestine. Mr. Truman said he had discussed One Man Killed, One

he Palestine question with Winston Churchill and his successor Prime Minister Attlee, at the Potsdam conference.

## No Questions To Be Asked If---

Approximately 100 pieces of flag decoration for the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show were misplaced the night Pampans celebrated Japanese surrender.

R. M. Samples, chairman of the decorating committee, said this morning the bunting should be re turned for use in some future date. It belongs to the Flag and Decorating company of Wichita Falls. Samples asked that the decora tions be returned immediately to the fire department and no questions

### Gas Aplenty, Autos Return Full Force

(Ry The Associated Press) headlights came on again all ver Texas last night—the first tangible evidence of the return to administration for war time to act this amount 2,200,000 barrels was

With the lifting of gasoline rationing. Texans by the thousands cation in view of the end of the esumed driving, and motor traffic war. the state over was heavier than at any time since rationing started body had requested the PAW to September certification in a tele-Sgt. Don Lawrence of the state highway patrol in Dallas said the was very noticeable.

It was very orderly, too, he said Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

### Tax Reduction millions soon would be jobless, he For Next Year told a news conference that a bill designed to steer the country into Mr. Truman said he would call a conference of capital and labor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(AP)— All Americans seem likely to get a out in their income taxes after January 1. Perhaps several million will have to pay no income taxes at all next year.

The President said the war labor tember 5 in a tax-cutting mood. board would be continued as long Some of the best-informed tax experts in Washington think a board has seen the government's reduction in personal income taxbig stick in keeping industrial peace. es will be enacted before Christ-Cther top developments on the mas-with administration approval if the cut isn't too drastic.

1. Tax authorities said all Ameria news conference, Mr. Truman re- cans seem likely to get a moderate would be only moderate for most The expected reduction probably marked with a smile that after two cut in their income taxes by Jan. taxpayers. The man earning a lot of money would have a smaller per-2. The maritime commission said centage cut off his taxes than the building would be stopped on some fellow making \$35 a week. ships but that others—far along in

People in the lowest income group would be the ones whose income 3. With gasoline rationing now taxes might be wiped out entirely. finished, petroleum officials said A survey of congressional and other tax authorities today produced the following picture: 4. The house appropriations 1. No tax reductions are likely

on 1945 income. The expected cut would be felt first in smaller payrell deductions starting January 1. 2. Federal taxes on such items as alcoholic beverages, furs, luggage. Rate Depends on jewelry, theater tickets, cabaret Atom Bomb Made spending, and telephone calls will drop back down automatically to 1942 rates six months after the of-

LONDON, Aug. 16—(P)—Winston President or congress so declares. Churchill told commons today that

See TAXES Page 4

### Well-Paying Job "It has come with the help of three months after the German Of Plant Going He said Generalissimo Stalin

Peace abruptly ended the wellpaying war plant jobs of hundreds make additional men eligible for re-He disclosed that he and Presi- of thousands of Americans. dent Truman made elaborate plans in the next few weeks.

landings in Malaya, the Netherlands to peacetime industry and how soon Stimson said yesterday in a state-East Indies and in the homeland of Japan itself," not knowing how were largely matters of speculation ment. long Japanese resistance would although some plant executives were hopeful of quick reconversion.

He insisted that the secret of the An Associated Press survey of the with the British a Jewish nation- atomic bomb be kept from other larger war plant areas today showed nations. The bomb, he said, "more that at least 400,000 workers were The Chief Executive told a news conference that the American view about the "sudden and speedy end-currendered and that another 1.surrendered and that another 1. 878.000 would be affected soon. Churchill spoke as leader of the This was the picture by cities in government's conservative opposi-

some of the larger cities: CHICAGO:—\$2,000,000,000 in war yielded his position as a Big Three contracts cancelled affecting 600 Harvester band will hold a section leader late in the Potsdam confer- plants. Three plants employing 55,- in the Top o' Texas rodeo parade 000 due for immediate shutdowns; which starts at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

> CLEVELAND:-Jobs of 130,000 are urged to participate in the paworkers affected by cancellation of rade. ate cancellations were 15,000 work- band tomorrow must be present. ers. Unemployment estimate for the

ployes to be dropped gradually. FITTSBURGH: -35,000 workers to be laid off as result of cancellation Pittsburgh ordnance district.

The commission did not specify

See OIL NEWS Page 4

what reduction it sought in

and 300,000

of \$200,000,000 in war contracts in their hands. Some of them had gone food, and last night they thought the eating places would open. food didn't last very long. There-

fore many meals were had on chackers, cornflakes, cheese, and so forth

News did not take a vacation yesterday, having instead remained on the job to get the important news immediately following cessation of hostilitiesin order to better serve readers. There will be no edition of The News tomorrow-Friday- in order that they may have a day off. There will be a regular edition on Sunday morning as usual.

Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp son declared informally, following announcement of the recessed hear-

CONGA IN FRONT OF THE WHITE HOUSE



ebration all over the country scene at the capital. Service- of the White House.

Typical of the spontaneous cel- | the Japanese was received is this | men here do the Conga in front

## Rodeo, Horse Show Get Under Way Tomorrow at One O'Clock

Chamber of commerce and ro-

deo\_officials are requesting that

merchants close their businesses

at 5 p.m. Friday to permit all em-

ployees to view the parade. Stores

are requested to stay closed un-

Businessmen and local mer-

hants are requested to display

United States flags tomorrow pri-

or to the rodeo parade if the

show and all rodeo performances.

Buses will be run every 15 minu

All mounted and vehicle en-

Walking entries will join the

See RODEO Page 4

The local Kiwanis club will meet

at the First Methodist church base-

ment. Ed Weiss, president said to-

til the end of parade.

weather permits.

performance

are expected.

# Demobilization

act remains in effect, the army entered 85 horses in the show. plans to let 5,000 000 soldiers become civilians in the next year.

nounced point system, will free 1,-500,000 to 2,500,000 in the next 12 or 18 months. The marine corps has adopted the

army point system for discharges but makes no estimate of the number affected "Our first responsbility before we

lease from the army will be able Many more will be out of work to make certain that the Japanese have accepted the surrender terms How many could be absorbed in- in good faith." Secretary of War

The army probably will not cut See DEMOBILIZATION. Page 4

## Harvester Band To Take Part in Parade

tries are asked to meet on the According to an announcement high school campus by 3 p.m. Bicycles, pet entries, marching made this morning the high school bands and other walking entries wi'l form between Young's Market and Coffey Pontiac company manpower officials estimate 600,000 All fermer Harvester band playon Somerville. Illinois workers be laid off in next ers and junior high students who will be in high school next year

\$700,000,000 in war contracts. WMC Rehearsals will be held tonight Kiwanians To Meet considering speed and scope of can- at 7:30 in the red brick building cellations to affect 580,000 in Ohio. situated on the Junior high campus. Tomorrow at Noon DETROIT:-Affected by immedi- Those who plan to play with the at their weekly luncheon tomorrow

## next few weeks between 250,000 Pampans Are Barred PORTLAND, Ore.: Kaiser yard officials said payroll of 60,000 em-

ed and is expected to be very interesting. Congressman Eugene Wor-Many Pampans who eat out regu larly last night had a problem on all day without feod, or scarcely any of the guests.

About one or two did—but the HALSEY ON PARADE:

## There Will Be No News on Friday

Personnel of The Pampa Daily

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) force 38, a powerful striking arm

### in Pampa! The Top o' Texas ro-Japan's Revenge? dee and horse show will begin after weeks of preparation. The first event, and rumored **Truman Declares** to be one of the grandest, is the quarter horse show which starts Won't Be Chance at 1 p.m. in the main arena and is free of charge.

Bob Hooper, Plainview, is here to-day and tomorrow for official in-President Truman said today he (The hitch is that technically this termination does not occur until the portation permits and if the draft president or congress so declars.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P) Eight reconnaissance planes winged unportation permits and if the draft president or congress so declars. revenge for their defeat in this war. airdromes today and the air field on In his first peacetime news conoperator, said that bus service from Liberty station will be offered to ference the President declared that The navy, with a newly-an- those who wish to attend the horse if Congress goes along, the scientific discoveries which made possible the atomic bomb will be turned to the welfare and benefit of mankind. Commenting on the situation in

the Pacific since he announced the Japanese acceptance of Allied peace terms the President said: The surrender will not be complete until two million Japanese lay

down their arms. nounce the signing of the surren- of conscription. der, which will take place at a point MacArthur designates.

### tes, starting one hour before each City Commended Following the horse show will be the victory parade which starts at 5 p.m. and hundreds of participates For Its Quiet

station and sheriff's office, it was found this morning that celebrations were kept on a very reserved scale. "Skinner" Kyle, sheriff, seemed to be pleased with the way local populace showed its enthusiasm over the end of the war.

The only report of law-breaking from the police station was one case of disturbance of the peace. The proprietor of the American hotel called the police last night in regard to disturbance. The hotel own- MacArthur. er signed a complaint of disturbing the peace. The man plead guilty in pelice court this morning to the charge and was fined \$10. He was released upon payment of the

A special program based on an WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (AP) who were off today and vesterday covering holidays, the WLB says

ley, who is arriving here tomorrow for V-J celebrations get paid or not for the Top o' Texas rodeo and is entirely up to boss-unless there horse show, has been invited as one in a union contracts or agreement

## **AMERICA'S SEA MIGHT**

GUAM. Aug. 16 - (P)-Admiral that packed a wallop of more than Nimitz today proudly named 105 of 1,000,000 tons of fighting steel. America's newest and fastest warships and 28 British vessels form- lowing American battleships: ing the powerful Allied Pacific fleet brink of defeat with continuing North Carolina and Alabama.

naval blows in the final weeks of These carriers furnished

AGAINST JAPAN NAMED

the war. as the Third fleet from July 10 to panese: August 15, were joined by the British men of war on July 15.

The communique listed the fol-Massachusetts. Indiana, South which helped push Japan over the Dakota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa,

bulk of the 1.500 seaborne planes The American vessels, operating that helped knock out the Nip-

Lexington, Essex, Bennington, Hancock, Randolph, Ticonderoga, The special communique identi-fied for the first time the full Richard, Wasp. San Jacinto, Indestrength of Admiral Halsey's task pendence, Belleau Wood, Monterey,

## Nips Say More Time ls Needed

By the Associated Press Emperor Hirohito told General MacArthur today it would be impossible to send envoys to Manila tomorrow to receive the surrender terms and that it would take 12 days for his "cease fire" or-

der to reach all fronts. The Mikado's belated "cease fire" order was issued only after General MacArthur, supreme Allied commander from

BULLETIN PEGU, Burma, Aug. 16—(P)—A C-47 RAF cargo plane carrying leaflets with the news of Emperor Hirohito's sur-render of all Japan's forces was fired ters of Japanese remaining in Burma

whom the new premier will take his orders, sharply criticized Tokyo for unnecessary delay in replying to his surrender instructions.

The government-controlled Domei news agency said it will still take "several days" for the emperor's order to reach all of his widelyscattered 5,000,000 soldiers, many of

whom are still fighting. The emperor expressed regret at he delay, arranged to send members of his imperial family to all fighting fronts to enforce the "cease fire" order and gave the Allied com-

OKINAWA Aug. 16.-(P)-Eight

island was made ready for to-See NIPS SAY, Page 4

## Service Program Will Be Sought

W SHINGTON. Aug. 16-(P)-President Truman said today he will ask congress to enact a peacetime military training program. It Gen. Douglas MacArthur will an- will not he added, be in the form

> The President said his recommendation will be made soon after congress returns on Sept. 5. He declined to supply details at this

> Meanwhile, he said the draft will ontinue to take young men as replacements in occupation forces for the veterans who fought the war Telling his news conference that end of the draft will depend upon congress, the President said young fellows who would not have much to do otherwise will be inducted into the army to permit some of the men who have been fighting a

long time to come home. The occupation forces for Japan will be drawn from all of the major Allies, the President indicated but these troops will be under the supreme command of Gen. Douglas

## Delegates to UNRRA Accept Refugee Plan

LONDON, Aug. 16-(A)-Delegates to the third UNRRA conference accepted today the British-sponsoragricultural theme has been arrang- Whether non-government workers ed principle of helping refugees

### THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight Massachusetts. Indiana. South pakota, Wisconsin. Missouri, Iowa. North Carolina and Alabama.

These carriers furnished the winds on coast.
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tenight and

Friday: except for light widely showers west portion. Slightly west today. High temperature in Somewhat warmer Friday east

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Informer Aids Gestapo Hunt in Norway



An informer, completely masked as a protection against Nazi reprisals, aids Allied intelligence troops at Oslo, Norway, above, during search for Gestapo agents hidden among German soldiers.

**Veterans Industry** 

**Organization Gets** 

Pledges From Firms

"To win membership in this Chi-

along with labor and government,

"James Simpson, Jr., has a for-

all the bills. There are no dues from

"I. V., concentrates upon the ap-

in uniform who have never held

quaint servicemen with the indus-

"A publicity campaign in service

der way, aimed at the G. I. Event-

licity to servicemen and for adver-

payrolls exceeding 500,000.

Iwo Jima Is Now

Truly American

IWO JIMA.-(AP)-Meeting the B-

It's all of America-north, south,

here-and the eighth time Iwo has

actually saved our lives," says one

Co-pilat is Lt. J. L. Beitia of Sho-

Lt. Dean Cover of Denyer, Colo.;

the monster planes.

regular jobs. Its program is dual:

## State's Crime List in Excess Of Last Year's

AUSTIN-Major crimes in Texas NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Industry currently being committed at for Veterans. Inc., is on the march, the rate of 318 a day. Director as reported in the current issue of

of public safety said today. crime report showed a 23.32 per- growing steadily since its founding in 3 months, perhaps 8 million by cent increase for the first six last April," the article states. "an spring. months of 1945 against the same employer pledges that he will try to maintain a minimum 25 percent

The statistics, based on reports of his postwar employees from submitted by police and sheriff de- among veterans-both men and partments, show a daily average of women—and that as much of his into mass unemployment. three murders, two rapes, six rob- new hiring as possible will be from 77 burglaries, 43 car thefts, the service ranks. and 187 other thefts.

Greatest increases were in burg- to line up industry in a united bid will be only temporary. ary, up 37 percent, and auto theft, for recognition as equally eager,

While burglary and theft usually to do something for the returning decline with the approach of warm serviceman. weather, the trend was reversed in the second quarter of 1945 because of the first flurry toward economic Lusinessmen as directors of I. V., will have to go milling around for reconversion, Garrison explained.

"If it is true that we are not at all prepared for the sudden coming members or directors. peace, as has been reported on high authority from Washington, "we certainly must expect considerable confusion in the inevitable effort to accomplish a hasty deal of job-changing. It will mean great deal of population-shifting. It will result in at least temporary memployment for a great many people. These things being true, it will inevitably bring an even greater increase in crime against prop-

erty than we had anticipated. 'We now must also anticipate a great and more sudden increase in erimes of personal violence as a result of these condition emotional shock of the end of war. "The international assocation of

chiefs of police has been urging upmonths that arrangements be made for the early release of trained police officers in the military service. In my opinion, foreseeable circumstances in the immediate future dewith all possible haste.

lie generally, and especially upon picture of the personalized stake to expand for civilian output. the leaders of public opinion and how is a crucial moment in which real estate. the decision must be made to fight erime and criminals diligently, unrelentingly, and with eevry democratic means and method available."

## August Carloadings Fall Under 1944's

27,116 compared with 29,153 for same Nebr. week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 15,145 compared shone, Ica. The others: Lt. Russell with 13,853 for same week in 1944. Galloway of Gulfport. Miss.; Lt.

Total cars moved were 42,261 com- Frank D. Kareiva of Scranton, Pa.; pared with 43,011 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of T/Sgt. Clayton J. Wallace of North-county before falling near DeLeon

on your washing machine. Don't William Gregg of Santa Monica, force too much clothing through Calif.; S/Sgt. Edward Weirzba of the bombs which exploded after at one time. Be sure buttons and South Milwaukee, Wisc. buckles are folded and release pres-

feel young again? plane by the skipper's wife. It's a Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En- Chinese doll, the nickname being flat. why feel old at 40, 60 or more: En-foy youthful pleasures a ain. If added years have slowed down your rub its belly for good luck," says

Puppei-Government vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets bit thin there." He is Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula

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an indication of accuracy You can have complete confi-

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## **Experts Hoping** Unemployment Is Just Temporary

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-

It's not all gloom. Government officials speak plaincago organization that has been ly about 5 million people out of jobs

little it may give the impression

Those officials are telling what they think the reality will be. They "The group plans a national drive hope that kind of unemployment They think-after the change

> over to peace is well on its waythe total of unemployed may dwin-

but he fathered the idea and pays a job, just because the war's over. There are industries which will than they have now. John W. Snyder, reconversion di

rector, gives this side of the pic

papers and on radio time is un- and other construction machinery lumber, drainage pipe and plumbual plans call for stepped-up pub- ing and heating equipment, processed food and the like.

tising in business publications directed to prospective signers of the of raw materials such as iron, steel, "Mining, smelting and processing in 16 copper, aluminum will likewise con-

But then there were the plants which did straight, specialized war production but continued to turn out for war the sort of things they turned out before the war, essential civilian goods

Now, dropping their war work, they can expand for the civilian market. 29s as they land here in distress or Other plants, like textile mills,

If would also urge upon the pub-short on fuel gives you a sharper will need very little reconversion all America has in this wretched, Railroads are going to need responsible public officials, that dearly-bought little piece of military workers. Makers of farm machinery will need them.

### east and west-that steps weary east and west—that steps weary and red-eyed for lack of sleep from Texas Receives Two Balloons Here's a single crew that takes in all of America—including Brook-lyn. "Tenth time we've landed

By The Associated Press At least two instances in which The Eanta Fe System carloading of them. Airplane commander is Lomb carrying paper ballcons landfor week ending August 11, were Capt. Keith Whittager of Wahoo, ed in Texas were recalled as relaxtails of that bizarre and ineffective Japanese attack against the North American continent.

One such unmanned balloon waft ed on air currents to this country spilled three bombs in north Brown east Harbor, Me.; S/Sgt. Donald J. in Comanche county early this year Reiman of (1908 E. 57th St.), Kan- Another balloon landed in Erath sas City. Mo.; S/Egt. Jerome M. county, in the same west central Plotkin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; S/Sgt. part of the state.

A crater was burned by one of burying eight feet in red clay in a Brown county pasture. Another exsire to separate rolls after each Superfort crews aren't superstiti- ploded in the air; the third buried ous-of course not-but they don't six feet, but did not explode. More than 200 of the balloons mind a few good good luck charms. In the above crew Brooklyn's Plot- were landed by the Japs in North GET PEP.. kin is custodian of the "Little Irish- America. They fell from Aleska to Do you want to man." a good-luck charm sent the Mexico, and as far east as Michigan. As a military weapon they fell

## In China Dissolved

By The Associated Press dispatch saying that the Japanesedominated "national government of China" at Nanking had decided to

The dispatch, purported to originate in Nanking, capital of the puppet Chinese regime, said the government was dissolved "because their mission has ended."

Domei said "a special committee will carry on the administration in the interim period to maintain peace and order until the new government takes over the administra-

Wang Ching-Wei, 62, who became president and premier of the Nanking regime in 1939, died last November in a Japanese hospital and was succeeded by Chen Kung-Po, former president of the Nanking legislative council.

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4c

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210 Kadota

45c Birthday

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## Glamor Coats Add Colorful Note



## Suggestions for Solders' Visits Given by Writer

Here are a few suggestions to help make your serviceman's visit home more pleasant for him, reports Robto the battlefront, feels many men,

house instead of expecting the reverse. It only takes one evening out of his stay to visit you, but all those single evenings pile up.

2. If you're a parent, don't monthe rounds, or do nothing, don't

or get his theater tickets. 4. Let him eat, sleep or do any-

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knows how to take care of himself.

## Rebekah Lodge Will Meet This Evening

Members of the Rebekah lodge will meet this evening at 8 o'clock for a circle meeting.

Lodges from Amarillo, Borger Panhandle and Skellytown will be ruests. All local members are rejuested to bring sandwiches.

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HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIT Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin There's none faster, none stronger. 100

### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Bere is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful siender-tess. Just get from any druggist, four cunces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add snough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. Be easy to make and easy to take. Comtains is a easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle desn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight \_\_1 help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty ottle and get your money back.

uman nutrition.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

YORK-Sumptuously decorated in gold and jewels, short glamor coats have grabbed the fashion headlines, and are certain to hold them all fall and winter. Added to the whoop-de-do of sequin fireworks, flashing like Fourth-of-July sparklers from short, boxy coats with straight, bracelet-length sleeves, are oriental combinations of exotic color. Influences stemming from the historic costumes of the Mongol, the Magyar of old Hungary, the Persian and the Tartar are seen, even to the use of exotic tones of crepe for linings.

Examples of what New York designers have whipped up for your amazement are the two glamor coats shown. Left is Anthony Blotta's bright blue fleece coat, lavishly bordered at hemline and sleeves with copper-colored sequins, a tone that's picked up by the copper crepe lining.

The three-quarter length evening opper, right, of white doeskin is embroidered with a grape and vine leaf motif in gold, crystal beads and sequins. This one is so magnificent in materials and design that its claim to the name of 'treasure coat" of the season has not been challenged.

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F/O and Mrs. Ray Bennett left

yesterday for Reno, Nev., where they

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nett will remain in Reno where she

is a teacher in the schools. Flight

Officer Bennett will return to Pam-

pa where he is stationed at the air

Girl wanted: 21 years old or over.

Buster Wilkins, MOMM 2/C, is

iome on leave from the east coast

for a visit with relatives. Buster

has spent many months in the At-

lantic aboard a coast guard frigate. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Doris Leggett, district home

lemonstration agent, of College Station, spent yesterday visiting with

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray coun-

ty agent, and planning the new program of work. While she was here, she also attended the meeting of the Bell Home Demonstration club. Try Master Cleaners for those clothes after the holidays.

Lt, and Mrs. Jake Mason of Ver-

non are visiting with Mrs. Mason's

sister, Mrs. Josephine Young, and

Lt. Mason recently returned from

overseas. Mrs. Mason is the former

Fryers for sale. 1112 E. Fredrick.\*

Go fishing at Lake Texahoma.

Salt was very expensive in an-

B. S. Via, of this city.

move contrary spots.\*

A former Pampan.\*

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Pampa and Her

**Neighbor Towns** 

By ALCIA HART

## **Churches Join** For Campaign

CHICAGO.—Believing that reli- figure improvement. When you ert Reuben, war correspondent, in gion holds an indispensible place squeeze oranges, for instance, what's the September issue of a national in the life of the people of this to keep you from pivoting your head magazine. Reuben, on his way back continent, Protestant churches of from one shoulder to the other, back the United States and Canada will and forth, to hold that line stable himself, would get more out of join forces to emphasize the build- under your chin? their furloughs if the following was ing of Chritsian character during Or when you shuck pods or string the 15th annual observance of reli- beans, why can't you swing a foot? gious education week, September 30 Rotating an ankle—freeing one at a to October 1, it has been announced time by crossing legs first one way, see a soldier should go to his by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secrethen the other—keeps it supple and tary of the International Council of trim. Religious eduration, sponsor of the observance.

Representing 90 per cent of exercise to build up a strong muspolize your son's time. Don't outline nations and 183 state, provincial with mop or brush, and swing arms clous flavor. his activities or query him on what and city councils of churches and far and wide from a pushed-up he's thinking. If he wants to make religious education will cooperate back. in individual church and commufeel that he's not enjoying his home. nity-wide observances having for Give him the privilege of freedom. their theme, "Character for a Free 3. Don't send him on errands. World." Governmental, educational He's been standing in lines long and civic agencies will be invited to enough. Have someone else pick up have a part in the effort to give the groceries, run to the drug store further emphasis to Christian teach-

'America today enjoys an envithing he wants for as long as he able position among the world of wants. He may be too thin or too nations," Dr. Ross declared. "Her fat, but remember he's an adult and place in the life of the world has stemmed from the fact that her in-5. Don't be inquisitive about his cies have been founded on spiritual experiences. Let him talk of them foundations. Her ability to main-sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. sparingly about an eighth-inch tain world leadership will depend Wehrung. 6. Let him have plenty of time upon the quality of her internal alone with his girl or wife. Affec- life and the extent to which she is tion is something he's not had while true to her Christian heritage."

7. Don't nag him about trifles. If schools and their community-wide now bites his fingernails, uses interdenominational agencies for he now bites his fingernails, uses interdenominational agencies for terrible language or seems to have Christian education the people of orgotten his manners, forget it each town or city have an opportu-He'll straighten himself out when nity during Religious Education and Mrs. O. E. Stephens of this to them both as individuals and as in Pampa Saturday for a visit with citizens in tomorrow's world," he relatives.

## Ageless Coffee Cream Is Now Envisioned

for your coffee may be two years Hotel.\* old, and you will use it and never know the difference.

ducing nonperishable cream are de- Colorado. scribed in Food Industries, McGaw-Hil! publication.

"The product is stabilized, sterilized at high temperatue, homogenized and bottled under sterile con- route to New York where they will ditions. Germicidal lamps and elec- visit with his parents. Lt Owen has trostatic air cleaner prevent con-

amination. "California Milk Products Co. have perfected the product, under the trade name of Avoset.

"Undesirable flavor changes deelop very slowly. Samples over two years old are still satisfactory from a flavor standpoint. Under normal transportation conditions. the stabilized cream may be shipped long distances with no churning trouble."

Some people's religion consists field. mainly of the firm belief that heaven will provide.-Edwardsville, (Adv.) Ill., Ontelligencer.





## Vance-Vincent Nuptial Vows Are **Exchanged in Double Ring Rites**

PANHANDLE, Aug. 16 - An- | the bridegroom's mother for somenouncement of the marriage of thing borrowed Miss Virginia Lee Vance, daughter Vincent, SK 2/C, son of Mr. and field, served as best man. Mrs. Robert M. Vincent, of Dallas, was made recently.

The double ring ceremony was parents. performed before an improvised altar decorated with tall candles and parents with the Rev. James Tod.

prelude and accompanied Misses bowl. Ruby June Vance and Fay Vincent, as a duet, "I Love You Truly," and gardenias. Miss Helen Caldwell, who sang, "At

The bride, who was given in married a corsage of gardenias with air field. Almost every household chore can be a forward pass in the game of ried a marker in the Bible. She Panama areas. He will report to wore a silver bracelet belonging to Oakland, Calif., after a 30-day leave.

Miss Dorothy Caldwell attended the bride as maid of honor. Sgt. of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vance, of Donald Dawson of Caldwell, Kan.,

A reception was held in the dinserved from the lace covered reroses in the home of the bride's Vivian Vance, sisters of the bride, band. presided at the guest register and served the cake. Miss Dorothy

The bride's going away suit was

Panhandle high school with class of '40 and attended Mary

white satin streamers on a white The bridegroom has served over-Bible. For something blue she car- seas in the Atlantic and in the

fin will prevent loss of moisture and

flavor while the roots are in stor-

plant lice, which may attack turnips,

should be sprayed with a nicotine

sulfate, soapy-water solution. The

fluosilicates, such as Dutox, or with

2 cups sifted all purpose flour.

4 teaspoon salt.

rotenone

## Turnips, Rutabaga, Cool Weather Crops, Are Best Sown in August

By HENRY L. PREE Written for NEA Service

The turnip and its cousin, the rutabaga, may be listed among the bing a floor-can be turned into preferred vegetables because of their storage qualifications and ease of American Protestantism, 40 denomicular girdle. Get down on all-fours culture, as well as their truly deli-

Turnips are a cool-weather crop and the quality is improved, if seed is sown in late July and early August. Turnips must be grown rapidly to be tender, and they should not be permitted to get too large. Turnips seem to grow in most any soil, but the better the soil the better the harvest. Lime and a fair amount of fertilizer should be added to the soil prior to sowing of

carrots and beets have been harrung of Waco, are here for a visit vested, replace with turnips and in the home of their brother and rutabages. Seed of turnip is sown deep, and the plants, when three inches high, are thinned to three We have just received our fall samples. To avoid the rush please or four inches apart. The thinned see them early bor both suits or plants are delicious as boiled greens. Word has been received that

to 60 days from the date seed is Orange-Raisin Cake week to make that heritage live city, has been transferred from the sown, and one should expect a bushel anew in the lives of their children, field at Ardmore, Okla., to Cof- of the roots for each 50 feet of thus bringing life's greatest blessing feyville, Kans. His wife will arrive planting. Purple Top White Globe Requires No Icing is a recommended variety for table use because of its tenderness and uniformity of shape and color. Pur-Have your bike tuned up for school. We have saddle bags, lug-Milan are excellent early maturing ple Top Milan and Early White gage carriers, baskets, reflectors and varieties, while Golden Ball Yellow all parts. Roy and Bob Bike Shop. is considered the best yellow tur-Just Rite can put those clothes up

The rutabages require 80 to 90 in good shape for school and college NEW YORK.—Someday the cream wear. Located opposite Schneider days to reach maturity. Their culture is similar to turnips, but the seedlings are thinned six to eight cut in shortening. Put raisins and Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard have inches apart in the row. A dusting orange rind through food chopper, New techniques and controls pro- returned from a vacation trip to of gypsum, or: an interticide, such as Red Arrow, of the young plants flour and shortening. Add eggs. Sweet milk for sale. Phone 1672W.\* Just after they break through the Mix molasses and sour milk. Add

and son, will arrive this week for a visit with his parents. Lt. Owen has

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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working amounts of materials speci-

fied for the Pansy Designs ,Pattern

teaspoon soda cup shortening cup seedless raisins. Rind of 1/2 medium-sized orange 2 eggs, unbeaten. cup old fashioned molasses. cup sour milk. Juice of 1/2 medium-sized orange

> Mix and sift dry ingredients: using fine blade. Mix well with 1 cup of this mixture. Stir only until smooth. Add remaining liquids. Mix well but do not overbeat. Pour into greased and slightly-floured 8-inch square cake Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 60 minutes or until done. Remove from oven and immediately pour orange juice over top of cake. Let stand a few

Yield: one 8-inch cake. GOVERNOR ON VACATION.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 15. - (AP) Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has departed for his Kimble county ranch home to remain until Friday unless war developments compel an earlier return to Austin. The governor will appear at the

minutes for orange juice to pene-

trate through the cake and for the

top to dry. Remove from pan.

Hill county firemen'se association convention in Junction and will supervise shearing of goats at his



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## A Swim-Styled Aquatic Coif Will Keep Your Hair-do Water-Tight

**NEA Staff Writer** 

Aquatic coifs—sleek, tight jobs which stay hitched and look chic through a half Nelson or an overhand crawl—are the wartime ans-wer to an annoying problem. That's hair emerging from the surf in the summer, or from the pool in the winter looking like a fright wig of dripping seaweeds.

If lightly coated with pomade or aquatic coifs sketched will see you through a swim and come back with you to the beach or pool's edge look ing as neat as a pin. Hair short and unruly? Copy the

mermaid's roll, top sketch. As easy Panhandle, and Everett Maurice now stationed at the Amarillo air as pie to run up, all you do is part down all around your head, tie ing room in the home of the bride's on a ribbon or scarf-knotting it Punch and cake were over front parting-and roll by coming hair up section by section freshment table. Misses Viola and folding it into its tethering Longer hair-say your boasts as

Mrs. Page Harmon played a piano Counselman assisted at the punch be made water-defiant with the and Mrs. W. O. Butler of Clarentwin buns, shown center. To copy, divide hair into two equal sections younger sister of the bride and bridegroom respectively, who sang cessories. She wore a corsage of from fore to aft. Bind each sections that the battle for Germany and from fore to aft. Bind each sections that the battle for Germany and the bridegroom respectively, who sang cessories. tion with a string or rubber band Mrs. Vincent was graduated from to make a pigtail behind each ear. employed by the Farmer's Exchange George Reeve, Savage and the hos-Twist each pigtail into a tightly prior to entering the service. coiled bun. Nail down with large

riage by her father, wore a white Hardin-Baylor college. She has re- hairpins, using the string or rubsuit with white accessories. She car- cently been employed at Amarillo ber as an anchor for your pins. A pigtailed peruke-like George Washington wore—is a pretty trick —see lower sketch—if hair is long enough to braid. If it will oblige, lait into a single back braid and

tie ends tight with a ribbon. Loop your braid by bringing ribbon to the nape of neck and tying again -this time into a knot and a perky any one of these hair-do's makes it more seaworthy, but, of course,

gummy when oil and water mix soil to prevent damage by a small That problem, however, is easily black beetle which infests them is coped with if when you get home you'll wash your locks with a liquid conditioning shampoo which hen maturity. These eggs are smal-The recommended rutabages are restores luster and manageability, ler, but ounce for ounce equal to Macomber, with very sweet white When hair dries, build it back in- any other eggs in quality and nuflesh and rather mild flavor, and to the coif that you've torn down trition. They are sold for less than Improved Long Island, a purpleto wash, because any of the three standard sized eggs. top, bright yellow with practically styles picked looks as chic in a no neck. The latter is the larger of social setting as it does in a pool the two, and both keep well in storage. Coating with melted paraf-

## Social Calendar

Las Cresas club will meet with Barbara

MONDAY flea beetle should be sprayed with American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. E. McNutt for a lawn party. some preparation containing barium TUESDAY

Merten club will meet with Mrs. J. M The gardener fortunate enough to

THURSDAY have access to wood ashes is advised to mix some with the soil, prior to

sowing of seed, to effectively con-The United States devoted al trol both club-root and maggots. most one-fourth of its national Cultivation each week until the foliage touches between the rows product to the manufacture of combat armaments in 1944.

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MALARIAL SYMPTOMS

## Russell-Butler Rites Are Read In Clarendon

CLARENDON, Aug. 16 -Louise Russell of LeFors and Eugene Butler of Clarendon were married at the Clarendon Church of Orr were named as a committee to Christ parsonage recently with M. plan the program for next year's F. Manchester, minister, reading the

Oscar Butler, brother of the bridegroom served as best man, and Miss Moffett, cousin of the bride ment for the atfernoon. attended as bride's maid. A number of relatives and friends attend- the ed the ceremony.

in the Clarendon schools.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. much length as eight inches-can from Germany, where he participatthe Clarendon schools, and was The couple left after the cere

## Ration Calendar

11; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 10; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; 11 through K1 good through Nov. 30. SUGAR—Book Four Red stamp 36 good

rrought Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next tamp valid Sept. 1. SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says

ty young chickens before reaching

ITCH OF Relieve itching smart-ing of simple skin rashes MINOR SKIN and ease torturing chafe soreness with Mexsana. TROUBLES the medicated powder

## Mrs. Brickey Is Hostess to Clubs In Hopkins Hall Mrs. C. H. Brickey was hostess to

club, assisted by members of the group, in a meeting which was held in the community hall Tuesday afternoon, with members of Worthwhile club as guestss.

Mrs. W. E. Melton presided at the short busines session. Mesdames C F. Jones, A. L. Kube and R. W. work and select other topics suggested by the members

Games under the direction of Mrs. Vern Savage furnished entertain

Iced watermelon was served to following guests from Worthwhile club: Mesdames O. G. The bride is a daughter of Fred Smith, D. L. Lunsford, W. H. Mc-Russell of Lelia Lake, and for the Bride, Nat Lunsford, W. W. Krampast few years has been living in er, Jr., O. A. Wagner, Lucy Johnson and G. H. Anderson, and Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration

don, and just recently returned D. Warren and W. W. Ricketts, of Cumas; and Mrs. C. F. Bastion of

> Members present were Mesdames Melton, Kube, Orr, E.

### Eastern Star Will Meet Friday Night

Order of the Eastern Star will meet tomorrow evening in the Masonic hall, at 8 o'clock, for the reg-







complexion when you use Dorothy Perkins face

powder. Silken-spun to hide tiny skin faults, it clings

softly . . . for hours! Seven flattering skin tones. \_\_ \$1.00

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## **Careful Contract Termination Plan** Need Is Great

Loss of five per cent of the aviation industry's assets during reconversion could wipe out working capital and threaten the nation's chief source of security, Eugene E. Wilson, president of the Aircraft league parks revealed that a total Industries Association of America, of 345,739 fans—197,879 at the races, the magazine Flying.

The need for careful planning of the coming of peace. the contract termination process, he Four tracks established new atsays, is critical for the national tendance marks, another a season's

states; "we will have a long range marks were set. program in the future. What is vitally needed is an immedaite transition program which alone can Rodeo ally needed is an immedaite tranpreserve the existing research and technological skills ) of the inquis-

Pointing to the increasing necessity of keeping our aircraft up to route will be as follows:

mean the disintegration of the vital research, engineering, labor and research, engineering. is the very tackbone of our air pow-

## Reconversion

turn back into the treasury-now cafe.

down to tackling tough problems parts of Texas.

of peace: what to do about Mont- | W. B. Weatherred, chairman of gomery Ward properties—seized by the sponsor's contest, said today that the army—and Sewell Avery, head of the company. Can he refuse, now that the war's over, to abide by the board's orders?

W. B. Weatherred, chairman of the sponsor's contest, said today that 20 sponsors have entered the contest to date and more are expected. The sponsors are Helen Charlen Harper, Canadian; Neva Clay, Wel-

version task ahead took clearer form. It was bordered on all sides by official warnings that lessons Merse Ranch; Mrs. Bob Andis, Juanita Unham Lefors: Arma Woods by official warnings that lessons learned from world war 1 must be learned from world war 1 must be Borger and Betty Jean Paris, Miami.

tion's 1918-1920 experiences to ex- Geneva Moore, Claude; Doris Duhiplain why price and wage controls ven, Miami; Margaret Price, Price

wreck the best-laid reconversion Harlan Harlan Ranch. plans of industry and government. Entries for the kid pony show will the home-front situation took on is nine Saturday morning. Thirty

The country has its instructions, horse up to this morning. Government agencies have issued their policy statements. Industry Lefors, McLean, Groom, Pampa and has been given a green light to Mobeetie. Art Beall, who will judge produce in unlimited quantities. All the quarter horse show will also sorts of wartime controls are judge the kid pony show.

crumbling. The consuming public

the goals were.

W. Snyder: "The greatest single show, danger to an orderly reconversion hes in the threat of inflation. We cannot and must not repeat our Nips Say folly after world was I.

Snyder, terming the nation "at the cross roads," urged management, labor, farmers and government to work together with the Japanese representatives flying to same spirit that enabled them to meet General MacArthur in Man-

"I believe we are at the threshold (Subsequently a Japanese broadof one of the createst eras that cast said it was "impossible to armankind has ever known. It is ours range for the flight tomorrow "due

Here are some of the latest de-

its reconversion program. WPB to become Premier succeeding the opened the gates to unlimited pro- resigned Kantara Suzuki, putting duction of autos, refrigerators, a descendant of the emperors in washing machines, and the like. It charge of the government for the also gave the signal for industrial first time. construction to begin. Controls on Hirohito's message to MacArthur scarce materials and on inventories was recorded by the federal commuwill remain temporarily.

Price administrator Bowles an-

To keep price ceiling on food; to ending hostilities has been issued as continue the drive to reduce cloth- he directed and added that meming prices; to see that autos, elec- bers of the imperial family would tric irons, and other goods come enforce it personally, although in back on the market "at or close to some isolated instances it might 1942 retail prices;" to hold rent take as long as 12 days. controls firmly and to halt "heart-less evictions", and to enforce vig-ed that six days would be required

The army, navy, and marines an- Bougainville and 12 days in New nounced their demobilization plans.
They expect to release around 7.They expect to release around 7.-

a half. tions, President Truman announced the end of voluntary news cen-

## Taxes

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such a declaration might come.) said. 3. The 95 per cent excess profits tax on corporations is sure to be killed. Nobody loves it now. The whether to do it questioned. The Japanese explained they did not understand the designation next January 1 or later.

The size of any reduction in the personal income tax will be settled in congress, maybe after a knock-sage of instruction to them.

The administration certainly will oppose any drastic slash in the income tax for next year. But there were allowed to wear only saffron are strong signs the administration or frog green. will not oppose a moderate reduc-

### Racing, Baseball Getting More Fons

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-(A)-If here remained any doubt that the war's end would create the biggest boom in racing and baseball's history, yesterday's huge crowds at the tracks and ball parks have erased them.

A survey of seven of the currently operating tracks and eight major declares in the September issue of betting \$10,597,786, and 147,860 at the ball games—turned out to observe

high, while two ball parks attracted "We have had a long-range pro- the largest week-day crowds of the gram throughout the war," he year. In addition three betting

Continued from Page 1 parade at the corner of Somerville and Francis. The complete

Procession will leave high school "Our air future is inextricably parking ground going south on Chartied up with the future of our air- les to Cook street, west on Cook to craft manufacturing industry and Somerville, south on west side to the maintenance and strengthening Somerville to Foster, east on Foster ornaments and miscellaneous gifts of this essential element of air to Russell, north on Russell to power is our greatest immediate re- Francis, east on Francis to Cuyler, south on Cuyler to Brown, east on er percentage of these articles was ever the peace of the world. "Cancellation of all contracts will Brown to Barnes where the rodeo

Rodeo officials stress the fact that management teams that have been so painstakingly assembled, trained and integrated into a smooth-working machine during this war. Here

Rodeo officials stress the fact that entries be at the high school by 3 p.m. tomorrow. In this way proper organization will be assured.

A complete box sell out of box A complete box sell out of box

er and here is the essential nucleus been reported by the chamber of that must be preserved if national commerce office. Stockmen and and world peace is to be guaran- horsemen are already here and entries for events are still arriving. Tickets for grandstand seats will

go on sale this afternoon, according to Bob Watson, chairman of the tickets and admission committee. Booths will be placed at the corcommittee is asking all federal ner of the First National bank buildagencies how much money they can ing and in front of the Courthouse

J. E. Swenson, official registrar 5. The army airforces cancelled from the Texas cowboy reunion in the planned production of 31,000 Stamford, is here to help with the registration of entries from New 6. The war labor board settled Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and all

oard's orders?

The pattern for the vast reconlington; Sally Jim Small Massay,

Top officials are using the na- Julia Marie Bell, Hopkins Ranch: will be kept, although many other Ranch; Jeannette Moore, White restrictions have been wiped out Deer; Mrs. Sam Bonner, Kellerville: They are saying a serious in- Dorothy Yates, Stanford; Carrol flation-soaring prices - could Ann Smith, McLean and Maurine

Today- two days after victory- be accepted up to judging time which

Summing up the events of the threw its gasoline coupons and blue ration points in the waste basket.

People knew a little better

Summing up the events of the week, Pampa is rodeo minded and anticipating one of the best shows ever held in the Panhandle Alwhere they were bound and what ever held in the Panhandle. Already spectators are inspecting the And through it all ran solemn fair grounds and the public is invited to look over the fine quarter From reconversion director John horses which will be shown in the

## Continued from Page 1

to take hold of what we do with it to a scarcity of time" but it would

velopments:
1. The war production board said it will cut its 400 controls down to 40 by next Monday. Announcing Gen. Prince Naruhio Higashi-Kuni

Price administrator Bowles an-nounced OPA's reconversion pro-supreme commander that the order

orously the price and ration controls he said must remain on the fective in China, eight days in

500,000 troops in a year or year and barrassment, but said that it was "impossible for us to arrange for In line with lifting of restric- the flight of our representative on Aug. 17." as demanded by MacArthur, "due to scarcity of time,"
"We will however procede at once

with the necessary preparations and notify General MacArthnur as to the date of the flight of such representative, which will take place as soon as possible," the message

The type of plane ordered to make the flight by MacArthur also was questioned. The Japanese explained The size of any reduction in the nation and asked the Allied com-

In Gercian drama queens wore

Read The Classified Ads

## Many Accessories Are Now Plastic

Do you have any exciting notions? Well, the department stores and thing from bathing accessories to outtons are coming out in the synthetic materials, according to the magazine Plastics, to meet the demand of 60,00,000 beauty-conscious American miladies.

boxes and clothing bags are transparent, mothproof and waterproofquick dusting restores original luster, and constant usage does not deteriorate the plastics material Already, plastics-equipped closets

The variety and beauty of plastics articles now on the market produced econgomically and quickly, make rapid sales inevitable. Women everywhere are buying buckles and buttons, sewing accessories, hair

made either wholly or in part o plastics. Increased notions buying Demobilization an be directly attributed to the tremendous popularity of the new

materials. of materials. Everything from a need 44. specialty shops have, and most of them are made of plastics—every—large comb or beauty have a head 44.

fine, transparent filmy fabric to a An order yesterday directed relarge comb or heavy buckle of brilliant hue and lifelong wearability over 38 who apply in writing for a ria, Wilkes-Barre, Tucson, Oakare turned out of the chemical discharge.

Even greater progress in post-war plastics is promised by present research and experimentation. Dif-"A Natural for Notions," is the renet plastics are being tested to way the August issue of Plastics discern which is best for each use. puts it, and it's so true! One out- Buttons will no longer be made of standing example of plastics' success plastics that melt when in contact in this field is the line of closet with a hot iron; combs will not accessories now in the stores. Hat- snap nor thimbles crack. The characteristics, advantages and limitations of all the major plastics on combining utility and eye-appeal. A the market are being analyzed for suitability and improvement.

### are beautifying thousands of homes. Minister of State **Opens Session**

the United Nations preparatory plea to statesmen of 14 countries to or Distinguished Flying Cross, ex- Ever since the summer of 1943, commission session today with a of plastics. In 1939 the sale of no- lose no time in arranging an intertions ran over \$75,00,000! The great- national organization to keep for- dendency and enlisted men 42 or each month more than five billion darkest days that the experiments older.

the number of points required for Bataan, Cowpens. The beauty of it is that plastics discharge below the present 85 per pop up in so many different types cent for two months or more. Wacs

Army inductions under selective service have been reduced from 80,-000 to 50,000 a month. At the same time the army is

for a volunteer army of 280,000, the limit imposed by Congress on the size of the regular army. 00 to 2,500,000 of the 3,388,556 it Mansfield, Lyman K.

duty since September 1, 1939, and Wallace L. Lind, Borie, Wadleigh, ten points for dependents. Minimum Mertz, Monssen, McDermut, Mcrelease totals are 44 for enlisted Nair, Melvin, Cushing, Uhlmann, men, 29 for WAVES, 49 for male of- Benham, ficers, and 35 for WAVE officers. LONDON, Aug. 16—(AP)—Minister It also will free any personnel of state Philip Noel-Baker opened who have the Medal of Honor, Navy It also will free any personnel Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star

## Sea Might

Nineteen cruisers were named. Quincy, Chicago, Boston, St Paul, Springfield, Topeka, Atlanta Dayton, Oklahoma City, San Juan, lease of enlisted men and women Flint, San Diego, Pasadena, Astoland, Duluth and Amsterdam.

mighty fleet. They were:

launching a recruiting campaign erman, Southerland, Ault, John W. Weeks, Colohan, Wedderburn, Rowe Caperton, Frank Knox, Erten, Elack, McGowan, Norman Scott The navy plans to release in the Reney, Abbot, Hale, Walker, Stem-Swenson Collett, Maddox, Brush, Taussig Its discharge formula allows half Blue, McKee, .Ringgold, Dashiell point for each year of age, half Ingersoll, Knapp, English, Charles point for each month of active S. Sperry, Waldron, Murray, Hank, Twining, Stockham. Smalley, Stoddard, Watts, Wrenn, this atomic bomb, more than any Highbee and Benner.

-- dollars worth of munitions.

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Sixty-two destroyers were in the DeHaven, Samuel N. Moore, John

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### Football's Oldest Coach Is Now 83

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 16 .-(AP) Silvery-raired Amos Alonzo Stagg, America's oldest football coach, naused briefly today to celebrate his 83rd birthday, an event which found him in his 46th consecutive year of coaching the sport in which he has

earned undying fame. The dean of mentors is beginning his 13th season at Small college of the Pacific here, to which he was welcomed after retirement age limit of 70 arbitrarily shelved him from active duty at the University of Chicago, where he spent 41 seasons,

## Churchill

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Generalissimo Stalin was inform ed that "we contemplated using an explosive of incomparable power against Japan," he said "It is to other factor, that we may ascribe the sudden and speedy ending of the war against Japan. Rising from the opposition bench

he told the house of commons which he led in Great Britain's with the atomic bomb in

beyond all dreams which crowned this sombre, magnificant venture of our American Allies,"

## Oil News

(Continued from Page One) the cut back should be about 200,000 barrels daily. Purchaser nominations for Sepember were for 2,405,693 barress aily in Texas. The nominations vere made before the war's end.

Speaking at the hearing, Thompson commented that in the last 10 nonths nominations were very close o actual needs. When purchasers amend nomi ations prior to Aug! 30 recessed hearing they should keep them ex-actly in line with real needs, he

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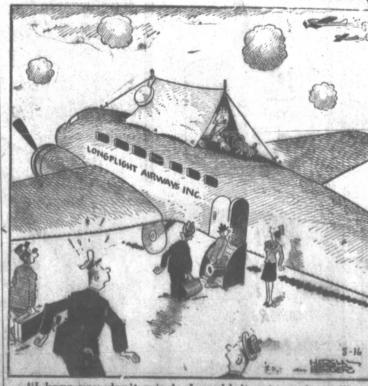
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BOCA RATON. Fla., Aug. 16-Two atomic bombs which erased a couple of Japanese cities last week are conceded to have been the navoff arguments which convinced the Japs the jig was up. But another secret weapon, radar, deserves tremendous credit for the defeat of the Axis powers.

The heavy curtain of secrecy which has been drawn around this incredible seeing-eye device was pulled aside by the war department, and for two days newsmen were conducted over and through this 5800-acre army air forces base. Hidden in this isolated and well-guarded portion of eastern Florida, this installation has been devoted evclusively to the use of radar as a military weapon, and the training of men to operate it.

Armed guards and barbed wire still protect some developments which the war department is not yet willing to have made known to the public.

With due respect to the atomic bomb, army air forces, largest users of radar, credit radar with being probably the major single reason for the Axis' defeat." Base officers here point out that early "warning radar." built under direction of the British scientist-salesman, Sir Watson-Watt, thwarted the German air force day bombers in 1940: that airborne "interception" radar (AI) recently developed microwave radar hunted out the U-boats so effectively in the spring of 1943 that Hitler's huge underwater fleet, his main hope for victory, lost out just with an abandon that continued to- wife stood with their arms around in the lower ranks of the armed when it seemed about to cut Allied day supply lines.

tegic tergets in Germany during employes were given a holiday by pital, some on crutches and in wheel 750,000 mothers have been cared Inte 1943 and 1944, radar enabled the governor and all federal employ- chairs. Fortresses and Liberators of the 8.h es were off by presidential order. jet aircraft, and to make improve- shot their BB guns into the air.

ments in war material. Radar enabled the Allies to knock Radar enabled the Allies to knock gines and unused air raid warnings, out the exerimental laboratories fireworks and horns pierced the din where the Germans themselves were about to perfect the atomic bomb. And in the Pacific, radar was used

### USES RADAR ENERGY

up with the Allies in the develop- Bonham, Texas, saying he "trusts played a major part in aiding serment of radar is considered here we have the patriotism, brains and vicemen and civilian industrial work one of the enemy's prime mistakes. fundamental character to see that ers to stay on the Job. In fact, man Radar's action is dependent on rathis war was fought not in vain." days lost through such infections, in the armed forces and in indusdio energy. A short burst of enerscreen. The radio impulses follow war was fought." each other in rapid succession, each Prayers for a certain peace were philis are being treated annually and into a swirling, surging mass of coming back before the next is on mingled in thanksgiving services at dismissed as non-infectious in the cheering and dancing humanity. its way. Since the pulses travel at churches last night. More services six rapid treatment centers now in the known speed of light (186,000 will be held today. miles per second) range an bearing Texas cities and towns reported

on any object is determinable. vision screens, which picture the taneous jubilation. "pips," (returning pulses) are varied In Beaumont ship horns, fire siin size and utility. Most useful and rens and locomotive whistles joined in size and utility. Most useful and rens and locomotive whistles joined widely used is the PPI (Plan Posi- in the greatest din since 1918. Amid sources of infection have been contion Indicator) which gives on a the merrymaking in Galveston, a tation of whatever the radar is scantown hotel and solemnly played taps

### INTENSIVE TRAINING Intensive training is required to

give a radar operator ready famillanguage. But it is an eloquent, it is mastered. Radar equipment President Truman. installations weighing many tons extra for the first time during the in the Air. "Mickey" is the nickname for BTO war. (Bombing Through Overcast) radar. Through high frequencly microwaves a target can be delineated through any degree of visibility. Before heavy B-29 bombing by radar began in the Pacific, an adap-(called LAB-"Low Altitude Bombing") was used with high effectiveness in forays against Jap shipping. The Radar Altimeter measures the distance of the plane above ground, rather than from sea level. The altimeter weighs 29.5 pounds, is used up to 4,000 feet, has an accuracy at low range to within six feet. The AAF employed it in dropping parachutists, the navy in tor-

tification of Friend or Foe)) was de-Early in the war, IFF radar (Idenvised to distinguish between our own and enemy planes. It works with a ground interrogator which sends a pulse at an approaching plane. The pulse "triggers" a set carried in the plane which automatically sends back a reply in a certrain code lixed for the day. The code goes back in a visual pattern. It any approaching plane fails to

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## Texas Goes Wild at News That took the measure of the nazi night bombers in 1941; and that the more Long Road of War Had Ended

In the AAF offensive against stra- closed shop sign for two days. State erans from McCloskey General hos- started in March 1943, more than

and 15th air forces to strike without The six-shooters of Nov. 11, 1918 was matched only by the gloom that point out that at a hospital the let-up at the petroleum industry, ball-bearing factories and aircraft ing irons, all the way from the 75plants. When the radar offensive mm cannon volley in Austin to the began, Germany was fighting for six little boys who stood on a cortime to develop V-bombs, to build ner in Dallas and ceremoniously

Texans crowded Texas' main streets. And the sirens of fire engines and unused also reliable to the streets.

Gov. Coke Stevenson's peace proclamation said "not only on the field number of cases found, and cured in 1940. for navigation by the planes which carried the two fateful atomic bombs which punctuated Hirohito's manpower, has this state gladly manually manual carried its burden."

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the helped to keep venereal disease in-Failure of the Axis powers to keep house spoke from his home at fections from spreading and has British Holidays

gy, called a pulse, is beamed a cer- mander of the Eighth service comtain way. When it hits something mand, injected the same note when time low and Texas can list this was undimmed by night-long dancin its path, whether land, water, he said. "this is a great day in our gratifying result among its contriship or aircraft, the radar pulse is national history. This is also a crureflected back. The echo is picked cial day in our history for now we up by a radar reciever, and makes face a still greater task-that of an indication on a cathode ray insuring the peace for which the closed that aproximately 15,000 in- of the war Tuesday. (London

streets jammed downtown and bar-Cathode ray tubes, similar to tele- rages of shredded paper - all spon-

on a bugle. Austin's Congress avenue was jammed. Cow bells and pistol shots

sounded above the roar. Smoke bombs filled the air at San tarity with this light-and-shadow Angelo. Abilene announced it would close today and again on offiexact and universal language, once cial V-J day to be proclaimed by

used by the AAF runs all the way from little boxes fitted into a fightthroughout the Rio Grande area, others; 8 E. Horton and Music others; 8 E. E. E. Horton and Music others; 8 E. E. E. Horton an er plane to large, sprawling ground and the McAllen Monitor put out an

Tears mingled with the yells. Durrespond with the correct visual patrespond with the correct visual patrespond with the correct visual pat-

tern, it is given a hot reception. During the last year of the European war, our fighter planes cartation of the basic bombing radar "ried a radar "Tail Warning" system 

BEAT LUFTWAFFE RAF pilots were able to stand off the Luftwaffe largely through radar aircraft interception sets.

Now the mind and conscience of every human being capable of comprehension.—Winston Churchill. RAF pilots were able to stand for a nazi to maneuver out of range. The same equipment was chiefly responsible for taking the sting out launching ramps and directing fighters to them, radar destroyed many of the V-missiles. By directing antiaircraft fire at them, radar

accounted for many more, Destined for immediate post-war use is GSA (Ground Control Aproach) racar which can "talk" a pilot down to a safe landing through any kind of overcast. This GCA equipment mounted on a large truck (called End Sack) can locate a plane 30 miles away, determine its elevation and set it on a proper glide path. The plane's pilot handles the controls at all times, simfollowing instructions given him from the ground as to course and rate of descent.

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## Hospital-Born Babies Usually Much Healthier

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 16 - A ly in the statistics of the various geographic divisions of the United States, according to the statisti-South Central states the maternal 1943. In the Pacific states, it was away." only 18 per 10,000, the statisticians The relatively unfavorable record of the East South Central states is clearly related to the fact that only 43 percent of the confinements were hospitalized. This is the lowest percentage of any in the various geographic regions of the United States. On the other hand, the Pacific states, with their superior record for maternal mortality, had the highest percentage of hospitalized births, namely 95 percent. Between these extremes, the situation in the other areas conform generally to the pattern of relatively higher maternal mortality where hospitalization is

It is highly characteristic of our times that there has been a rapid trend toward hospitalization for confinement. So, for example in 1936, only 41 percent of all births in the United States occurred in hospitals; in 1943, the figure had risen to 72 percent. The great importance of hospital care was prominently featured by the federa! government when it set up its ing the impromptu sing-song on program of emergency maternity Rip-roaring Texans ended the war Brownwood streets a soldier and his and infant care for wives of men each other and wept. Celebrations services. In the two years of op-Almost all towns hung up the in Temple were led by wounded vet- eration since the program was

for at a cost of about \$70,000,000. But in Tokio, Texas, jubilation The statisticians particularly prospective mother benefits by the latest developments in chemotherapy, such as the use of sulfa drugs. These have been "a prime element in the favorable trend in mortality from puerperal septicemia," the major risk of childbirth, deaths from which in the white AUSTIN-The state health de- population amounted to 8 per 10,000 partment's campaign to control live births in 1943. This is less venereal disease in Texas is show- than half the corresponding ing highly gratifying results in the figure of only three years earlier

### Wednesday, Thursday This campaign, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, declared has

LONDON, Aug. 16-(AP)-London roared boisterously into the second of two days of end-of-the-war festivities, a tired but madly happy ing, singing, shouting and parad-

In a report this week, Dr. Cox dis- Clement Attlee announce the end fectious cases of gonorrhea and sy- time) to turn downtown London The prime minister announced operation. Located at San Antonio, that today and tomorrow would be Corpus Christi, Mineral Wells, El holidays for all Britain. Paso, Waco, and Overton, these

Yanks in uniform led the celehospitals have a combined capacity bration, dancing in the streets to "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

### The staff of trained investigators who trace contacts and locate the centrating their effors in military areas with excellent results. All

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-The o-b their family physician are placed in servation that skim milk is entirely satisfactory to start feeding a starving person seems to be the only bit of beneficial knowledge gained from the sacrifice and torture of hundreds of thousands of lives in German prison camps, Food Industries, McGraw-Hill publication stat-

> Based on the old theory that stomach and intestinal enzymes disappear or dry up after several days with no food, rescue crews rought huge quantities of hydrolysed casein for feeding the thousands of nearly dead.

"At one camp the supply ran out. 9:30 Woody Hermann Band . . .

7:30 Agatha Christie's Poirot; 8:30
Wain and Serenade; 9:30 Swing's people die they were fed experimentaly on nothing more than skim

Fitzgeralds; 4:45 Singing Lady; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Famous Jury Trials, Wm. fully withheld from man, should arouse the most solemn refletions in



## Jets Are Up and Gone Before Their Echoes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Jet planes come in like a thunderclap going to have a baby, is to go to drums of groundlings varyingly," cation, says.

engine is heard as a sustained high smaller boats particularly on which cians of the Metropolitan Life In- pitched whistle or scream, but when freezing equipment is not availsurance company. In the East the jet fighter buzzes a field, the able. sudden intensity of sound is like a mortality in the white population nearby thunderclap with the plane ufacturing nine hundred gallons of was 25 per 10,000 live births in out of sight before the echoes die ice cream each day," stated Lt.

> Fish is the chief source of protein for the Japanese.

## In the Pacific

(By The Associated Press) That is the way Lt. (jg) M. G. and are gone again before the echo. Emler, owner of the Quality Ice "The sounds emitted by the GE Cream company of Logansport, Superject engine in the Lockheed Ind., describes the new floating oman's best chance, when she is P-80 Shooting Star affect the ear- cold storage cement barges. According to the National Dairy counthe hospital. This shows up clear- Aviation News, McGraw-Hill publi- cil these barges have recently been released by the navy to provide When flying at high altitudes, the ice cream and frozen foods

> "The barge I boarded was man-Emler, who has been at sea on the far end of the Pacific for nineteen months. "Dehydrated mix is being used to make six different flavors

A Roadside Stand of the product. The barge was American consumers spent alserving a large group of small most seven billion dollars more for

"I watched some of the smaller craft come alongside and draw their supplies. Most, however, anchored close by and sent small boats to the barge. I was told that a constant stream of boats come and go all day long. It reminded me of an ice cream roadside stand back in the states on a summer evening with boats substituted for automo-

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## **Many Contracts Terminated When Conflict Ended**

DALLAS, Aug. 16-(A)-The ter- where kings get into trouble. I see mination of the war prought termi- where King Gusnation of numerous military construction and production contracts just fell down in in the southwest.

The southwestern division army must have made engineers announced that \$13,500,- an 600 worth of industrial construction splash, because projects, principally ordnance plant he's way over six additions, were stopped. Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks, division engineer, said work on one load line at one plant was the only survivor of a shutdown Not a bit like that

Construction was also halted on which would have cost \$1,150,000 like a little boy asking for permisif completed, Marks said, and these sion to leave the room. projects will not be resumed until I hope that business of a slippery

Corp., the Murray company, Con- in your hand. tinental Gin. Dallas Engineering, Eastman Products and Sutton Steele and Steele in Dallas. All were prime contractors for munitions.

An additional 20 sub-contractors for ordnance also were cut off, he

All chemical warfare service conspokesman said. Austin Bridge com-pany and Guiberson corporation breath-tal are awed. warfare contractors affected.

cost of \$12,000,000, Marks said. This a bit. work principally was at Fort Worth They're doing better now.

## came, Marks said. Military Units Home Yesterday

By The Associated Press scheduled to arrive in the United The project was so secret that States Wednesday from Europe: guys like Jake Hoeischer of Row-Victory) casual troops. (Aboard mystery, James W. Barbour) 643rd bomber Hoelscher worked at Pasco four squadron (light); casuals. (Aboard and a half months and he said he John Mitchell) 640th, 641st, 642nd never once heard the words "atom" bomber squadrons. (Aboard Fort or "atomic" used. Royal) reassignment troops. (Aboard troops. (Aboard Edward Hurley) re- week. "They'd switch us from one assignment troops. (Aboard John S. job to another. We had the blue-Williams) casuals. (Aboard Guada- prints to go by but never enough loupe- casuals.

Milan) 709th; 711th bomber squad- were crazy at first.' rons (heavy), Eighth air force 756th But according to Professor Camchemical depot company (avia- panilli, research scientist for the tion): 10th veterinary detachment Dallas Bonehead club, he was way (aviation): 4th infantry replacement ahead of them all

company GAS COUPONS? NUTS!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(AP) Motorists can throw away their gasoline coupons. Asked if it was necessary to retain the coupons in order to qualify

The agency said it expected to "But my bomb is fool proof. You make an early announcement re- can hit it, drop it, strike it with an garding the effect of the end of gasoline rationing on the procure-

for tires, OPA answered with a flat

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## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## **Best Way to Celebrate**

We were sitting on Bill Web-

ster's porch the other night, talking about how we'd celebrate when the Japs surrendered. Lem Toller allowed as how he

was going to start his vacation then and there-and spend it fishing. Ed Mapes was going to take his family to Mountain City for a big feed and a picture

Bill Webster had the last suggestion. "I'm going to pour a glass or beer and drink a toast to our fighting men," he says, "and that is just as far as my

## • Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features Dear me, it looks as through the throne room isn't the only place

his bath-tub. awful big feet tall—a rea king - sized king tiny Victor Em-

manuel of Italy. When that one and camps already started gave the fascist salute, he looked

further study can be made. Projects bath-tub doesn't give enemy agents still in the planning stage for posts, idea for a new system of accidencamps and airfields were abandon- tial assassination. The old fashioned way of throwing a bomb at royalty Maj. Robert Campbell, officer in looks pretty suspicious in the eyes charge Dallas division offices, said of police. But they wouldn't get army ordnance contracts were total- suspicious if you just stood outside ly cancelled at Continental Motors the palace door with a banana peel

## Texas Today.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff The atomic bomb is such a tracts were "dead as of now," a breath-taking thing even Texans

were the major Dallas chemical It was several days after the stunning devastation of Hiroshima No action had been taken to stop by a single bomb before Texans work on airfields being built at a got back into stride and boasted

example, you'll probably hear that The engineers department was en- if it hadn't been for Texas labor, gaged in 240 projects costing an es- the bomb might never have been timated \$72,000.000 when peace built.

Of the 70,435 workers busy in plants in Pasco, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., more than 10,000 were Kidge, Tenn., more than 10,000 were from Texas. That's almost 14 per-

Several of the master minds were Texans, too, from the University of Texas and Rice Institute. But outside of the master minds, The following army units are no one knew what was going on.

At New York-(Aboard Frederick ena, Texas, frankly admit it was all

"We didn't know what we were Hurley) reassignment doing," he said in Ballinger this of them to tell what was being con-At Boston—(Aboard Benjamin R. structed. I thought those guys

Campanilli (who signs his checks

At Charleston-(Aboard Elbridge Duke Dulany) says he invented a Gerry) 484th medical collection perfect atomic bomb months ago and then forgot what he had in vented. He said it all came back to him when President Truman

Campanilli says further that his bomb is far superior to the one dropped on Hiroshima. He said the government's bomb exploded. "Now they have to make another

one," he points out reasonably. ax, and it won't explode. I'm asking the national safety council

to recognize my invention. And finally, what was possibly Japan is normally the world's the first atomic bomb gag was aired by a Texan. It appeared in nt days later credited to others. out Dr. Fred D. Gealy of Southern Methodist university, in a radio talk over a Dallas station the first day the bomb was announced, end-'Up and atom!

## All Production of TNT Ceases at Ordnance

MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 16-(P)-All production of TNT ceased Wednesday at Longhorn Ordnance works Nc. 1, operated by Mosanto Chemical Co., at Karnack.

The stop order came from the field irector of ammunition plants, St.

Work on plant No. 2, designed for nanufacture of propellants for use in rocket bombs is expected to proceed to completion, probably within the next 30 days.

In politics,' it is easy to confuse personalities and policies. There are too many high-ranking New Deal castalties already to make them very happy with Mr. Truman. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

## The Peace

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celebrating's going to go. I'm going to make sure of being on the job next morning."

From where I sit, Bill Webster has the right idea. When Peace comes, there's going to be a whole new world to build. There's a really big job to be done. A glass of beer, the boyerage of moderation, and a good night's sleep to be ready for the task ahead-that's the right way

to welcome Victory! goe Marsh

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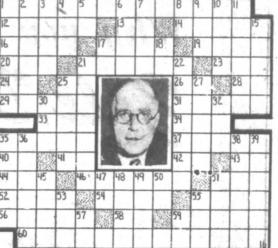
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## Men Learn Good **News Riding in**

By HAL BOYLE GUAM—(P)—Outside of the big see was blue sky, white clouds and four-engined skymaster's windows endless acres of blue placid water. soft white clouds billowed past. Eight thousand feet below rolled the blue Pacific.

flight clerk Harold K. Willis, 35, al detatils of the Japanese capitulaof Los Angeles. "I have good news for everybody," announced in a voice pitched to

carry above the roar of the propellers' blades. As the mixed group of passengers looked up curiously, h grinned and shouted "The war is over! The Japanese have surrendered unconditionally!

And that's how hundreds of Americans en route across the Pacific learned in midair that peace

We just heard it on the plane's ra-

had finally come. Those in the cabin who

THE real origins of the Japanese

recesses of prehistoric times. But

Japan's historic times did not be-

gin till the middle of the fifth

century of our era, when the

Japanese learned to read and

write from the Chinese and began

to convert tribal mythology into

national history. Prior to that

time. Japanese history consisted

of myths and legends transmitted

by guilds of hereditary reciters

who, like the troubadours of the

Middle Ages, made their living

by singing the praises of the mighty who fed them. Naturally,

the more food, the more praise,

which meant the higher the re-

ward the higher the ancestry at-

tributed to the praised. In that

way, numerous noble Japanese

cestors, and the Imperial family,

as the mightiest of all, saw to it

that its descent was the higher!

of alf. By the time the Japanese

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Imperial myth had become gospel

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By comparing them with con-

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families acquired "divine"

dynasty are lost in the dim

"In case you ever want to come back and visit the place where you saw the war come to an end," said Willis, "you are now at latitude 10 degrees 15 minutes north and long- will stay in short supply for a conitude 156 degrees 50 minutes east." siderable period. As examples he It hardly seemed a place for a named tin, crude rubber, lumber, boastful soldier to bring his hausfrau after the war. All you could see was blue sky, white clouds and Col. V. A. Byrnes, flying to take up an assignment as medical officer of the 5th air force wore a quiz-From the crew's quarters stepped | zical look as he listened to addition-

> "You feel, said Byrnes, "like a guy riding like hell for the stadium after the football game is all over."

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED

George W. Mason, president, Nash- may go ahead-111 out. Kelvinator Corp

awake let out a cheer

tion while the plane sped toward guam.

wall at a downtown building

To Manufacture Almost Anything

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (P)-The war production board Wed- food to troops overseas. nesday gave industry a free handalmost—to produce for peacetime. scale shipping program "would be Auto makers were told they can continued in the gulf area for her "greater East Asia empire." go the limit. All but 40 of the 400 WPB con-

trols will be wiped out by next 4£ Cain's brother Monday. And those 40 will be only This will announced by Chairman A. Krug at a new conference plan for reconversion of war in- keeping

> The agency removed bars from scarce materials. makers of durable goods, It also opened the way for a great program of plant construction.

by thousands and thousands of busi- move them. ness men all over the country. by taking off controls," he said. Krug said most of the \$32,000,000,-

000 in war contracts that are still undelivered will be cancelled. He disclosed that the vast munitions program—which has totalled mands. about \$34,500,000,000 for the first eight months of the year-will total only \$3,900,000,000 during the last four months.

Krug also gave the prospects in the rest of 1945 for certain articles that consumers want. For exam-

Mechanical refrigerators - Third quarter 125,000; fourth quarter 700.

Washing machines-Third quarter 50,000; fourth quarter 500,000. Sewing machines-Third quarter 10,000; fourth quarter 75,000. The WPB chief said few items

certain textiles, hard fibers. Controls will be kept on such items as these until shortages loos-

Inventory controls will be retained until the danger of hoarding, preemptive buying and stockpiling by the few at the expense of the many is over.

The WPB summaried its plan in ight points: 1. Cancel soon all but a handful of controls

2. Release a "huge" industrial building program by relaxing indus-AUSTIN, Aug. 16-(A)-Joe Bill trial construction controls. This Pearson, 16, was electrocuted here relaxation is already in effect. Con-Money while climbing along a trols on non-industrial construction may be lifted shortly.

3. Remove ceilings on production Foreign trade can contribute one of autos and other consumer durout of every 10 postwar jobs.— able goods. These industries now 4. Keep controls temporarily or

# THROUGH JAPANESE

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Emperor Hirohito Reviews His Troops "The Emperor of Japan is the Emperor not only of Japan but also of all the races of the world.

ness and debauchery, punctuated of Japan. Feudatism went overby poetasting and elaborate tem- board and the Emperors were reple ceremonies, while the actual stored to direct rule under Hirogovernment was carried on by hito's grandfather. others. These others were first a Today, by a transformation of temporary Chinese and Korean family of major-domos, the Fuji- Shinto as portentous to the world records, historians have come to waras, of whom Prince Fumima o as its previous revival was to the conclusion that the Japanese Koyoye is the present head. With Japan, Japanese leaders have prodynasty became a recognizable the aid of brains and Buddhist claimed the Japanese Emperor as government some time around the priests, the Fujiwaras soon the Emperor of the World. Digbeginning of the Christian era. brought the whole Imperial fam- ging up an obscure passage at-But the Japanese "Bibles" and ily under their thumb. They mar- tributed to Jimmu, hey have conofficial doctrine proclaim that it ried their daughters to the Em- verted it into a divine command goes back to the beginnings of perors, while their sons monopo- for Japanese world conquest. lized all important government There has been deliberate falsi- posts.

fication of the time element in thronologists for a very definite came to an end and was replaced Empire-founding. political purpose. It served to by an age of civil wars, leading establish the supremacy of the to military dictatorships by the "FROM the standpoint of Hakko Imperial Family, and it helped to Shoguns, or Taikuns chiefs of to the role of puppets, or rather throne. to the role of Gods who must Restored to Power not soil their divine fingers with In the 18th and 19th centuries,

when German nationalism began

to assume forms which culminated

This eclipse of the Emperors in Nazism, the Japanese, con-was brought about largely by the fronted with a breakdown of Radio, Oct. 12, 1942. introduction of Buddhism in the sixth century, which gave the merchant class clamoring for formen behind the throne another eign outlets, likewise begar, to ple of the world there should be religious inst ument to work with, look for a new impulse to national i and which for a time completely life. They found it in Shinto. peror as the ruler of the world. overshadowed Shinto, the foundaovershadowed Shinto, the foundation of Imperial rule. Buddhism furbished, reinterpreted—and fur- Ichiu, our Emperors were authorbrought forth the classical age of ther falsified—the ancient myths ized to extend the rule of peace Japanese literature, but also an and staged a great Shinto revival and happiness to the entire world.

spent most of their time in idle- | dore Perry nad opened the doors

This passage enurciates what is now known as the Hakko !chiu Beginning with the middle of principle, constantly referred to Japanese myths and even forgery the 11th century, however, the in official Japanese pronouncethe calendar by Japanese civilian rule of the Fujiwaras ments as the "principle of the

Ichiu, the Emperor of Japan revive this supremacy after it had rival clans who gained power by is the Emperor not only of Japan been lost. For the fact is that for beating down their rivals. These but also of all the races of the a thousand years, from around 800 dictators ruled nominally in the world. Judging from the present name of the Emperors and by condition of our Imperial Majesty. perors were completely relegated theoretical appointment from the he is the Emperor of Japan alone at the present time, but his Majesty of Japan is the Emperor of the world, for the spirit of Hakko Ichiu has been the traditional principle of our nation." -Tadahiko Imaizumi, over Takyo

"If the ways of the Emperor ao objection in having our Em age of high living and extrava-ance comparable to the age of vine" rights of the Emperors, put French Louis. The Emperors the Taikuns in the light of usurp- Imperial House of Japan."-Tadafirst under the rule of their ers and thus laid the ideological hiko Imaizumi, over Tokyo Radio, over Tokyo Radio, Oct. 13, 1944.

I Buddhist priests. They This came in 1867, after Commo- (NEXT: Hirchite's Role)

## Merchant Seamen Told | Three Million Shipping To Be Good NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16-(A)

Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land, chairnan of the U.S. Maritime commission, has urged merchant seamen to "stick to the ships" to send Land said yesterday the full

In Dallas, Lt. (jg) O. G.Kuler

additional volunteers" for the merchant marine. "Now the merchant marine faces a tremendous job in getting the are at Dallas, Houston, Port Arthur where he issued the WPB's detailed fighting forces home again, in and Galveston. our occupational forces

5. Keep controls over inventories 6. Keep preferential protection of small business for the time being "until the effects of cut-backs can Krug said the job must be done be appraised and it is safe to re-

7. Keep WPB's powers for break-"Our policy is to encourage them ing bottlenecks or giving protection -if needed-to military or highlyessential civilian or export needs. 8. The WPB will take "vigorous action" to expand production of scarce materials to meet civilian de-

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islands poses a post-war problem comparable to that faced by this country in returning its own armed forces from overseas. It probably will have to be done by the Allies, for Japan has only a fraction of her pre-war merchant marine fleet In Japan itself are reported to be

armies aggregating about 2,000,000 7 men who must be demobilized under supervision of the Allied occupying forces.

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10:50—Worship service.
7 p. m.—Training Union.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

:30 o'clock

Scripture: Genesis, Chapters 27-28 In Many Countries By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Jacob at his worst was one of the meanest and shiftiest characters the sole remaining pioneer mission-Bible Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evancustic service, 7:30 p. m.

Sid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30
He tricked his elder brother, Esau, city, beloved by the Chinese of all incidents he showed himself a cow- fourth birthday (which will be

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Jacob, at his worst and at his best, about these experiences, be-At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at and about these experiences, because even mean and shifty men can be saved from their meanness

been what they ought to have been. of whom are also missionaries. The story in Genesis of Jacob cheating Esau out of his birthright, and of Rebekah's part in it, is about as unpleasant as a story could be. William H. Owens, head resident Rebekah as the scheming and deceitful mother is in strange contrast New Orleans, La, "The importance to Rebekah the young girl, giving drink to the emissary of Abraham and to his camels, when he had should be emphasized. We encourcome seeking a wife for Isaac, How age girls and women to become a could so fine a young woman de- partner to the husband and not a velop into so deceitful a mother, fa- servant. Intellectual curiosity and voring one son against the other, achievement on the part of women

ples are stories and legends that are and self-support." nct always marked by high moral conceptions. When these become incorporated in later historical records we disciminate between the Chinese women and girls, fleeting good and the bad; and we must do from the ravages of invasion, war, the same in these stories of the early life of Israel, remembering by the college-trained secretaries of that the records were not written the Chinese Young Women's Chrisought to admire the honesty and tian association. The Y. W. mainspiritual courage with which the tains a hostel in almost every mauntil long after the events. We Biblical writers set down the un- jor city through which refugees favorable and the dark as well as the throng. But the women and girls, favorable and the bright. It is this some of them away from protective that makes the Bible so notable in homes for the first time in their

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> bargaining vow—if you do so much for me, I'll do so much for you. But he made a pillar-altar out of his FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST pillow of stones, and poured oil on

experience—a better religion. He can grow in grace. It is the man who never makes a beginning who comes to nothing; and Jacob did come to something better. Bethel was the first step; Peniel (Genesis 32:30) saw him really a changed man.

## Church Women Work

"Mother" Elizabeth M. Brewster, out of the birthright, and in other faiths. Now approaching her eighty-CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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a. m. Evening service, preaching and communion, at 8:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class at WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class at 2:30. Prayer services at 8 p. m. weak, and undependable, unwilling Richmond Methodist hospital in to bear much responsibility .Jacob Hankong, and for a chapel in the at his best, too, had some remark. Sienyu high school. The celebration able spiritual experiences. Perhaps is to be throughout the Hinghwa conference; actual building operauntil the close of the war. "Mother" and shiftiness, and can have visions London, Ohio, 1884, and six years of ladders reaching to heaven, and later was married to the Rev. Wilcan find God-for God is no re- liam N. Brewster who died in 1916. specter of persons, and does help Throughout the years since, she those who call upon Him in sin- has led in educational, evangelistic cerity and truth, even if their char- and welfare work in Hinghwa, beacters and past conduct have not sides raising seven children, three

> "The girl or woman needs to have a positive concept of feminity," says of St. Mark's Community Center. and stooping to low fraud to achieve is essential to a well-rounded life. Every girl should be encouraged to In the primitive life of all peo- acquire a capacity of independence

During the past half dozen or lives, are usually without food or Jacob had to escape from the adequate clothing. To care for them

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## Minute of Prayer

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brella cooperatives. Many who have never before worked with their hands or have done only farm la- How To Hold bor are thus able to enter industry in their new locations and to literally start life over again.

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### A RADIO IN EVERY POCKET

Does the strained silence of an elevator full of strangers embarrass you? Are you ever taken down with dry-mouthed terror so that you can't even pucker up a whistle while passing a graveyard at night? Do silence and solitude give you the jumps?

If these are your symptoms, fret no more. For it says here in the ad that it will fit into your pocket and cost about \$25. What? Why, the brave new pocket radio of our brave new postwar world, of course.

The radio people are going to fix it so that you never need be alone with your thoughts so long as your battery holds out. You can always be alone with somebody else's thoughts or, if you prefer, somebody else's music. There'll never be a dull moment, or even a quiet one. Wadsworth's lines about wan dering lonely as a cloud will be hopelessly outmoded.

Of course there may be a few minor social problems to iron out. A clash of diverse tastes and interests is conceivable which might lead to hard words and even blows.

For example, a postwar Mary Margaret McBride fan and a devotee of "Life Can Be Beautiful" might find themselves seated side by side in a street car. What happens? One gives a snort and turns on her pocket radio a little louder. The other mutters. "I can't hear a word they're saying," and makes

Across the aisle a man trying to listen to a newscast gives them both a dark look and fishes in his coat pocket for his radio's volume control. A symphony listener up ahead threatens to complain to the motorman. And what have you got? Incipient chaos.

To meet this we may have to amend the Bill of Rights to include freedom of listening as well as freedom of speech. Or will be terrific. congress might have to legislate headphones back into exist- A translation of the surrender ence. But a solution surely will be found. We're a great enough terms into cold, victorious language nation to tackle the pocket radio problem and lick it.

So let us sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of soap operos and Sinatra. Let us sing of the golden future when we than the state of Montana. The shall have, not only a chicken in every pot, but a radio in every comparison becomes even more unpocket. Let us hail the bright new day when, in every country derstandable when it is realized that tane, the singing bird will be drowned out by boogie-woogie, large sections of the Japanese mainand the noisy drama of the city street will be heightened by the endless emotional dilemmas of John's Other Wife.

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The western world is free of Ger-

eastern world of Japanese aggres-

deal of optimism.

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Dividing Labor Properly

Material progress is dependent upon the proper division of labor. Almost everyone agrees with the necessity of dividing labor. They are all agreed that men could not subsist other than as mere animals if they were unable to exchange goods and services.

The important thing now has come to be the method by which labor shall be divided. We have two theories about the proper

This is the arbitrary method. This our task amounts to. is the method of force and coercion. Some of the coercion comes undertaking if Japan had been cadores archipelago. from restricting people from hav- strong enough to stand the Allies ing the right to enter into com- off and force a compromise peace.

tional disputes simply mean that one group is trying to restrict another group from having the right the last of the great powers which of living will spare them absolute to do certain kinds of work. This had the obsession of enslaving their deprivation. is a nice example of arbitrary divi- fellow men. sion of labor. This kind of division and retards spiritual and material progress. It retards the spiritual to try to keep other people from spiritual price for a little temporary material gain. In the long run even they themselves do not gain of dividing labor become universal, the whole of society suffers by reduced production.

labor when it, in any way tries to set prices or takes from one to give to another. Public education is an artificial way of dividing labor. Under it the most ignorant man has as much to say about who shall teach as the wisest man, And vote the wise men.

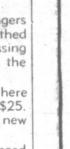
people to enter into commerce and to work at anything they are willing and capable of working at. This method permits all people to help establish values 1 makes man can have a right or a privilege that others do not have.

This method of dividing labor is the Christian method. It is the method set down by the Declaration of Independence and the Ten Commandments. To the degree that it is practiced do we have growth, both spiritual and mater-lal. Our slow-down in material prosperity, our growth in unem- astonished reports of what goes on Pullin' that cord won't get you off. prosperity, our growth in the U. S. capital is still leaving Til leave you off at the regular ficial in the national OPA office. government expenses, and to a his friends at home unbelieving. bus stop which is in the middle of large dearee if not entirely, our wars, are the result of our abandoning this natural and voluntary way of dividing labor and attempting to substitute the arbitrary way

Yes, there is nothing more important than that we come to bor voluntarily instead of by bus. He was amazed to see such swankiest hotels. It was Saturday day he was in a grocery store by labor unions.

Do you know that - more than 90 percent of the land area of Masachusetts is open rural country, even though this is the third most densely populated state in the Un--Fairhaven, Mass., Star.

structure is of vital importance -La Grande, Ore., Observer.



## News Behind the News

## The National Whirligig

Good Bye, Mr. Chips

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

TERMS-The price which the "little people" of Japan must pay for worried by the approximately 500, the crimes of their fanatical war 000 Japs whom we have by-passed lords and their spineless emperor in the jungles from the Solomons to

means that approximately 72,000,- render them harmless or wipe them 000 people will be forced to grub for a living in an area no larger land-Honshu, Shikoku, Kyushu and Hokkaido-are ridged with rugged, non-arable mountains.

der the conditions to be imposed by picturesquely, "You can't win a hethe victors. The vast, prewar do- man war on a diet of fish, rice and main which the Nips seized com- bamboo stalks." prises territory four times as great as the size of their future home- have never been self-sufficient in He would be a man of small per- stead.

apan could immediately transform about 26,000,000 when Commodore to create a new Asiatic co-prosperithe world into what Britain's famous Perry awakened the Japs from their ty sphere by the attack on China, fighting man — Tommy Atkins— medieval slumber in 1853, it has indescribes as a place fit for boxes. describes as a place fit for heroes to creased to its present figure under seven per cent of their food relive in, and yet it strikes me that the militarists' constant demand for quirements, we are entitled to entertain a good more cannon fodder.

Every acre of earth which the We stand at the gateway of a Japs "acquired by force" in the last to abandon. But even in defeat they new era, or it can be a nightmare fifty years will be taken away from may be permitted to import from of turmoil. It all depends on how them, as it was taken from Gerwe approach the problems of re- many. Besides losing their holdings said, we do not intend to extermiunion method of dividing labor. making our world, for that's what the China and the Southwestern Pacific, they must give up Korea,
Manchuria, Formosa and the Pesmeat eaters for religious and other

LIVING-The victims of the crimmerce, or to do certain kinds of That would have allowed the Jap- inal outbreak which began with the anese war-lords to make another sneak attack on Pearl Harbor have Note the endless disputes be- attempt at conquest a generation a few compensatory factors, howtween different labor union groups hence — as we know from informas to jurisdiction. These jurisdic- ed sources they were planning to do. between even for the privileged classes, but their manner of foreign However, with Nippon rendered impotent we shall have knocked out conquest and their Spartan mode

Stripping Hirohito of his stolen empire will not necessitate any great of labor greatly reduces production many, which for generations was did not colonize the distant areas the chief force of evil in the occi- which their army conquered. It was dent. Now we are about to rid the one of the fatal mistakes which both the Nips and the Nazis made after sion. This double task had produced their post-1900 expansion to undecompeting. It demoralizes their tremendous disorganization. It is sirable sections of the earth's surresulting in great political and ter- face.

Only a small percentage of Jap-Still, as I see it, this disorganization is paradoxically all to the to overseas possessions. Fewer than good—if we set about overcoming it 100,000 natives, mainly office holders in the right way. It means we are and troops, held sway over 21,000,starting from scratch in our efforts 000 Koreans. There was only a nomto create a new peace structure. inal number among the 5,000,000 The government also is interfer- The pre-war world has been jum- Formosans, and, except for occupymg with the natural division of bled up, and we have the unprecedented privilege of reconstructing than two million among the 40,it on new and better lines. It's a 000,000 inhabitants of Manchuria. Indeed, it is probable that the

situation which hasn't existed beleaders of an undersized postwar Japan will encourage their people Air-mindedness on the citizens to migrate to these erstwhile imthe ignorant men invariably outsential to keeping America first in to the new owners. Such a movepeacetime and thus more secure ment would relieve the pressure of fice. The real and only true method against attack.—San Antonio, Texas, population at home but this peace-of dividing labor is permitting all Express.

Far East would always constitute a threat to the conquerors. Even now the United Nations are

the Philippines. If they "go native" and refuse to give up, the Allies must track them down and either

FOOD-The food problem will be acute for several years in a Japan no larger than and not so productive

Indeed, their stomach shortage may be a far more effective demilitarizing factor than destruction of The "Land of the Rising Sun" will their fleet, their air force and their become a description of mockery un-

The home islands of the enemy the production of even their scanty eption who thought the defeat of | Whereas the population was only menus. In 1936, before the attempt

> They imported the balance from the areas which they will be forced

ly 1,500,000 head of cattle as against an average total of 80,000.000 in the United States. But they can, after the ravages of war have been softened, eke out some sort of an exstence on fish, rice, grasses, vegetables, etc.

They can probably step up cul-

tivation to make up for that thir-

teen per cent lack in self-sufficiency. Peasant sons have provided most of the recruits for the army navy and air force in the past, and their return to the good earth should increase the agricultural output. It is obvious that Japan will not Admiral Halsey rides Hirohito's horse down Tokyo's main stem. But the people will be able to get along according to their dim and drab

If America has not lost the spirit of George Washington and Abranam Lincoln, her leaders will cease the cruel perfidy of this war against

-Tovohika Kagawa, Japanese social reformer.

It is truly remarkable how arupport the idea of streamlined government - and how icily they regard any suggestion for reform within six months after taking of-

Henry Steffens, former comptroller of Detroit.

## In Hollywood

Although he graduated with a B of a spotlight. It pays him better than arche-ology in night clubs and on what

He went into his Hepburn routine, with lots of "real-llys" and slinking in a Boston night club not so long ago. Katie was in the judience but she was the only one

who didn't laugh. Someone made the mistake of introducing Arthur to her after the show. She looked him over icily, "You have sulphuric acid in your veins instead of blood" and then slapped him soundly. Ronald Colman caught Arthur's npersonation of him in a New

take and like it. Charles Laughton told him:

terically funny except that she objected to bringing Shakespeare ina night club. From archeology, Blake, who looks

negie and amusing New York's smart set at private parties with his mpersonations. Mimicry has been his hobby since his school days back in Altoona, Pa., his home town. One night Tallulah Bankhead and Shelia Barrett saw him at a party, took him aside and said he was good enough to get paid for his act He took them at their word and landed a job at \$22.50 at the Torch Club in Atlantic City. From there he crashed the big time and now his paycheck at Hollywood's swank Trocadero comes in four figures. CHUCKLE FOR BLAKE

Biggest chuckle Blake gets out the whole thing is meeting peoole who gush:

"Now you naughty boy, don't you do an impersonation of me. Until FDR's death, the President and Eleanor were two of Blake's prize impersonations. Eleanor liked Cary Grant, whose Cockney achim so well she invited him to the White House a couple of times. But he hasn't done either of them since Roosevelt's passing. He's working on President Tru-

"There's nothing to caricature," he portion of fat which helps prevent avs. sadly.

## MODERN PIED PIPER

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Arthur Blake hasn't been slapped for some time now. But he never knows when one

S. in archeology from Columbia U., Arthur's business is mimicry. He can be Tallulah Bankhead, Bette Davis, W. C. Fields, Ronald Colman, Carmen Miranda, Katharine Hepburn or 85 other people at the drop

is left of the vaudeville circuits. But, says he, it's a dangerous business. You never know how the celebrities are going to take it or who going to slug him. Take Hepburn for instance. Ar-

hur says you can take her and

York night club.

"He didn't seem to like it very well," Arthur said. "I guess he fi-gured I didn't have enough twang THEY CAN "TAKE IT"

You're a better me than I am. One of his routines is W. C. Fields nd Mae West doing "Romeo and uliet". He prefaces the act saying silly: "There's a lot of lines Shakespeare missed.

Mae herself thought it was hys-

ike the late Laird Cregar, went to designing textiles for Hattie Car-

Easiest celebrity to mimic, he curing process.

and led all of the town's children away never to be seen again. We regard it as only an interesting FAIRY TALE-something that probably NEVER actually happened and certainly could not happen NOW. But how can we be so SURE that it cannot

LMOST all of us are FAMILIAR with the

A story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, who cap-tivated the community with his witching music

Is it not a FACT that millions of people today are led astray by the magic phrases and promise of individuals who set themselves up as leaders? In our present-day society there are thousands of organizations and societies of all sorts whose leaders have attractive programs which usually promise something for NOTHING.

They meet with considerable SUCCESS in leading people to believe in these programs, garnering money, prestige and political power on the basis of duplous but glittering generalities which cannot stand INTELLIGENT examination. ne of them have not advanced beyond the

soa, nox stage, but others have large offices and trained staffs grinding out PROPAGANDA appealing to the unthinking. They tell the people that they are going to do away with SIN or liquor or poverty or ignorance or some other evil that has existed throughout

ALL they ask is that the people give them their financial and political support without examination or question, following them blindly on the basis of large promises, and the evils will be eradicated.

There is a class of these modern Pied Pipers whose SOLUTION to all the social evils of the day is to turn over everything to the central govern-ment which will build all houses, supply all jobs, RUN ALL industries and transportation, provide medical attention and otherwise introduce a Utopian state of affairs where there more worrying or INSECURITY.
Such "solutions" assume that a handful of hu-

man beings at the at of government possess rest of the population put together, will make less mistakes and be more just and unprejudiced. They would lead the masses to believe that by some MAGIC the affairs of society are better ordered when run by the few than by the many.

They boldly call this freedom and DEMOCRACY instead of giving it the correct name—

It is assumed also that this bureaucracy which is celled government must be directed by one man supposedly MORE brilliant than all others simply cause of the position he occupies.

THIS was the assumption in Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany and other authoritarian states, and is the assumption behind the Russian experiment and many of the organizations in this country.

Others of these Pied Pipers lead their GUL-LIBLE followers to believe that there is some great magic in mere legislation; that all you have to do is to pass a law against or for this or that and the problem will be solved, experience to the

Others contend that mere "pressure" is sufncient; that the sheer force of NUMBERS will usher in paradise, on the false assumption that the more people are for a thing, the BETTER it is.

Do not follow the modern Pied Pipers, and if

you do, it is unwise to do so UNTHINKINGLY.
THINK for yourself, question everything, EX-AMINE everything, accept nothing merely on some demagogue's say-so. Don't follow in the footsteps of the gullible children of Hamelin, CAPTIVATED by slogans and catchwords of modern Pied Pipers.

We cannot remain free by surrendering our

thinking faculty to others. (Courtesy, The Pittsburgh Courier)

says, in Zasu Pitts. Toughest is cent has tripped up impersonators for years. His favorite is of a Frank

Sinatra fan club president.

Pork is a satisfactory meat to man now but without much luck. cure because it contains a high pro-

## 'Old Blood and Guts' Kisses a Gi's Hand

NUERNBURG, Germany, Aug. 16 -(A)-The general with the varnishthe lean from hardening during the bone kissed the corporal's hand. It happened so quickly that prob- ETO track and field championships.

ably few of the 10,000 GI's saw it. One moment Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was shaking hands with Corp. Bray Walker and then "Old Blood and Guts" bent over and graciously bestowed the totally unexpected er ye ba ag pli lia

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SE TEACH

Walker was captain of Patton's winning Third army team in the

# 'THANK GOD, IT'S OVER

Yes, the war is over. Yes, it is natural that we should exult and celebrate. But it is also a time for soul-searching thinking.

A time to think of the men who are beneath crosses at Anzio, St. Lo, along the Rhine, at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

A time to think of the men you won't see marching in victory parades. The over 300,000 wounded who are still suffering, still struggling to recover what they gave up for us.

A time to think of the 7,000,000 men--sons, husbands, brothers, fathers, who are still thousands of miles, and weeks and months away from the ones they

We must---we will take care of our own---by buying another Victory Bond now---and continuing to buy them for as long as the need exists.

Surely, you can see why the most important bonds you ever bought are the ones you buy now to complete the peace.

This is your biggest, and greatest chance to salute the brave men who fought and won this war for you.



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## Peter Edson's Column:

## help establish values to makes interchangable so that no

### By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Washington Correspondent**

fore, since Adam.

WASHINGTON. - Recently a young Russian officer who under- hunched himself up from his seat, stood and spoke English was sent here on some secial mission. It was in a loud, good-natured voice: his first visit to America and his

He was most shocked at the way the next block, and not before." high-ranking navy and army officers | Everybody on the bus laughed, inwere treated so indifferently by the eluding the chastised admiral. man in the street as they went HOW TO GET A HOTEL ROOM about their daily business.

force either by the government or a dignitary use the common car- afternoon. A portly colonel hustled around the corner from where he rier in the first place. The bus was up to the young woman clerk and lived, buying a half-dozen bottles crowded and the vice admiral was politely informed her he would like of soca pop, of which he had beherded in the rear like like the rest. to have a room, When she found come very fond. He watched open He grabbed the handle on a seat out he didn't have a reservation mouthed as he saw his OPA which was occupied by two appren- she said she was sorry but nothing neighbor come in, buy some meat tice seamen. They paid scant atten- was available. He blustered, but and then proceed to haggle at some tion to him and remained seated. she interrupted with a curt repeat The Russian was more surprised of what he had said and turned many red points he should give up that the admiral didn't appear to away,

started pulling the buzzer cord vig- I've gotta have a room. How about The bus driver paid no attention. The cord got several more That did it to the driver. He

looked around elaborately and said "You're not on a ship, sailor!"

The one incident the bewildered His most oft-repeated story is Russian could never figure out hapabout the vice admiral who was pened while he was standing next portant than that we come to riding to town on the 16th street to the desk of one of this city's an American big shot tick. One

Whatever happens to our farm miral wanted to get off. The bus officer candidate from Quantico "I don't care." he replied. 'but I to had stopped at a corner which ap- breezed up. parently was his destination and he "Listen, baby, this is important; what rationing was all about."

The girl smiled and said she'd check to see if there were any cancellations and returned with double on the 10th floor. RED POINTS AND THE

OPA "BIG SSOT" Next to where the Red officer was staying lived an important of-His comrade, who had lived there longer than he had, explained to him that their neighbor was a big shot in the government charged with limiting the amount of food U

S. citizens could eat.

The Russian took a silent interes in the man, curious as to what made length with the butcher over how When the OPA official left, the The colonel had been gone hard- Russlan asked the butcher if he The pay-off came when the ad- ly a second when a young Marine knew to whom he had been talking.

By JACK HAND

AP Sports Writer

a gambler looking for a sure thing.

Dutch slammed down the phone

and went out to hang a hex on the

motor city that hasn't been brok-

pace setters.

cess of the season.

out of sixth.

bettered the joby by blanking the

Red Sox, 11-0 in the other half.

# Baseball's Major Leagues Want To Stage Game in Tokyo

20 Years Ago Babe Ruth Appeared There

It's probably "On to Tokyo" for haseball's major leaguers. Warren Giles, general manager

of the Cincinnati Reds, suggested today as the games's bigwigs went into the second day of a majorminor meeting, that it would be a good idea for big leaguers to play in the Japanese capital on their contemplated Pacific tour.

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mpionships.

Babe Ruth led a group of Ameican diamond stars to Tokyo about 20 years ago, and the Japanese, fond of baseball, long considered Ruth just about the greatest thing that ever crossed the

Secretary of Navy Forrestal and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz recently invited the big leaguers to send the World Series winner on a 90 day tour of advanced Pacific bases. Japan's surrender is not expected to make any change in these plans. There could be no more advance base than Tokyo, Giles said.

The big leagues played the principal parts in yesterday's lengthy opening sessions. They cleared the ored spot. One win Friday night way for returning war veterans to will give the Bluejays the title. play in the World Series, pending approval by various leagues of this

Today's the minor leagues will get down to their personal problem of reviving minor leagues which were discontinued during war time.

The minors had 42 leagues in operation in 1942 against only ten this year. Next season they hope to build back to their figure of three years ago. Many of the 7,000 to 8,000 ball players now in service will be civiians by then.

Separate from yesterday's routine discussions, Ernest Stewart, young

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## **Orleans Team Is Title Favorite**

suit high school Bluejays of New Orleans stood out today as the faior baseball title of region six, Last night they bombarded the hits, to win their second game of the series 9 to 1. They previously had deefated the Altus, Okla., Beavers 9 to 2.

The Beavers last night knocked the Albuquerque, N. M., Cokes out of region six play, winning handily to 1. This victory kept them in running, despite yesterday's loss

Altus and Dallas meet in tonight's single game. New Orleans has a bye. Whichever team wins tonight -Dallas or Altus-it must defeat win thet ournament. This definitely put New Orleans in a highly-fav

COMPLETE SELLOUT MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15-(A)-Early hoppers had cleaned out L. W

Musch's meat counters when an elderly woman entered the market. 'Have you any beef?" she asked

"No, I'm sorry," Musch said. "Any pork?"

"Any lamb?" "No. I'm sorry."

"I just wanted to hear you say any red points.

Barbed wire was invented by Joseph Glidden in 1867.

Stewart told a reporter that Harother umpires and the league.

## **GO BY BUS**

For schedule information

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DON'T BE A DOG-BISCUIT.

SUGAR! I'M NOT PLAVING UP TO MISS KAY JUST TO GET SUPER GRADES

I'D BE HONORED TO HAVE YOU MILITARY SECURITY POLICE AS GUESTS AT MY BROADCAST ... YOU CAN CONTINUE

OF GREEN

MONSTERS

YOUR QUESTIONING LATER!

WASH TUBBS



VERY

WELL

AUSTIN, Aug. 16-(P)-The Je-

to New Orleans

'No, I'm sorry.'

salaries for umpires.

## 1948, if possible.

No reservation necessary.







Iron Men Talk It Over 70

Rick Ferrell (left) 38-year-old catcher of Washington Senators, playing his 16th year in major leagues, being congratulated Ray Schalk, former White Sox backstop, for breaking record for games caught in lifetime. Former record of 1721 was established by Schalk during his 17 years in the majors. Rick equalled this mark July 5, and is new setting a new mark

## Sports Round-Up

rest and regain his strength. . .

. . That may be a tip to other table. teams that are looking forward hopefully to the return to athletes who THE RAP FOR THE NAP have been where the going was re-

The reason for his dismissal, membership and what's the status of on to win the regular first basing Stewart said, revolved about his in- nations which became Axis puppets job. . . . Roy bought an alarm clock derest in trying to obtain higher during the war. . . When the then, but apparently he still can here Tuesday it was strongly in

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ARE YOU JEALOUS OF MISS KAY, HILDA?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

YOUR B-295 WASTED HUGE DEMOLITION BOMBS

NEAR KAMOSHIMA, FLED

SOUTH AND DROPPED SMALL

FIRE BOMBS MILES FROM

FUEL FOR THOUGHT

WELL DON'T BE! SHUCKS, TAKE AWAY HER PERSON-ALITY, SWELL FIGURE,

CHARM AND BEAUTY, AND WHAT'S SHE GOT LEFT?

NOTHING!

eavyweight title Jimmy Bivins is boy's right leg.

HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING All Kinds of Electrical Supplies CITY ELECTRIC CO. 920 Alcock St. Office Ph. 27 Night Ph. 228J defending against Archie Moore happened to the duration?"

Carolina football fans are tout-NEW YORK, Aug. 16—(P)—Hugh ing a lineman who they say will re-(losing pitcher) Mulcahy has been mind you of Herman Hickman. He's shipped home by the Phillies to Fred Augst, Jr., a 210-pound, fivefoot-four lineman who plays for that," the woman said. "I don't have He was tuckered out and under Wake Forest. . . . We'll wait and see hall" for eight hits and seven runs weight when he rejoined the club if he can equal Herman-either on in four innings. Leonard faced only after long service in the Pacific, a football field or at the dinner

Roy Zimmerman, the first sacker closed that he has been "fired" by ally tough — or maybe it's just that who became a "holdout" when the third place 5½ games off the pace. Will Harridge, league president. Hughey wasn't in shape to stand Giants recently bought him from Rarely if ever before has a big lea- watching a club like the Phils: . . Newark, once lost his job by overgue umpire been dismissed during Some of the tough decisions that will sleeping. . . In 1940 Zimmy missed the season.

Some of the tough decisions that will sleeping. . . In 1940 Zimmy missed the season. International Olympic executive of the Sally league when he failed idge contended he had caused dis- committee in London, starting Sun- to awaken from a nap. . . . Lonnie ension and was disloyal to some day, are what to do about Russia Goldstein was shoved in, made four if that country should apply for hits, including a homer, and went American Olympic committee met fall asleep at inopportune moments.

### HAS HORSE SENSE

16, of Cliffside, was riding home Al Buck, New York Post. "What- late at night when his horse stepped ver happened to the duration into a hole and fell, breaking the

and stamped, whinnied and snorted until he aroused the household. He then led help to the boy.

### SHORTS AND SHELLS

... DUMP YOUR BOMBS, BUT COUNT THE COST!

IT WAS HIGH YESTERDAY, DUE TO 51 BOMBER

GOSH, LARD, I'M GLAD YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT HER!

to the injured lad for several ours but exploded the Dodgers pennant while the boy tried to make some- dreams. Two homers by Paul Gflone hear his cries for help, the horse galloped to the White home to his third decision.

## Tulsa Coaching School Is Expected To Be Success (Ed's note: The followng item is written by Scott Rafferty, Pampa News sports editor, who is covariated and always will be—an exportent of

### By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor knocked Detroit out of the Ameri-TULSA, Aug. 15 (Special)-For of wining too much more than they can league pennant on the last day of the 1944 season, the Washington knuckleball artist has pitched against the Tigers like he Leonard has trimmed the Bengals four straight, counting that fateful 4-1 job last October 1 after he had been propositioned by

In an atmosphere of suspense, nothing but praise for his rival. ing school opened here yesterday Now that the race is showing

signs of developing into a Tigers-Leonard's spell over the O'Neill clan promises to cause nightmares Opening a vital four-game series at Briggs' stadium yesterday with a brilliant 8-0 shutout of the league. leaders behind Leonard's four-hit Christian university, Dell Morgan, throwing, Washington must be re-Texas Tech head football coach, These boys has

Ossie Bluege's Nats are only 21/2 games back of Detroit with 48 to However, the most startling reve- even playing the Sea Hawks. play and have beaten the front runners eight out of 14 times. Eight more meetings between the two was the statement by Johnny Gar- ably be one of the most successful contenders, three in the next three days in the Tigers' home lair, may Steve O'Neil sent Jim Tobin af-

> boy who was ineligible in 1944. Think it over, Harvester fans. Pampa's opening game is with Elec- for tragedy are preserved as tem

To add insult to injury, three of those starters were all-district men Although generally overlooked by and six of them have four years most observers. Jimmy Dykes is of high school football behind them. getting steady pitching again and in the words of Otis Coffey, Harthe club is making a final move to vester coach, "they may beat us but regain the lead it held until late they will know that they had a fight

Cleveland edged into the first di-Cardinals lost more ground when vision for the first time on Steve they split a twi-night pair in Phi-Gromek's 15th win, an 8-3 job over ladelphia, bowing to the Phillies Philadelphia, while St. Louis bump- 8-5, but bouncing back for an even ed off New York, 10-4. Red Ruffing, break, 7-0, on Rookie Glen Gardwho had won his first three starts ner's first big league start. As a refor the Yanks since his release from sult of the day's action Chicago's the army, was the loser. It was a lead measures 6 games. sixth straight loss for the Yanks Pittsburgh advanced to within

who fell to fifth and only a game game of fourth-place New York by Chicago's Cubs tore Brooklyn then easing out a 3-2 second game After staying companionably close apart with a 20-6 barrage that all share on Nick Strincevich's four-

Cincinnati continued its weary

ering football coaching school at Tulsa this week.)

many years, the name "Tulsa" has been synonoymous with "oil," but both physically and mentally. back heat to football since the ad- attitude between coaches," the USC vent of Henry Frnka, athletic di- mentor continued. "I have no use the Golden Hurricane-Tulsa uni- other coach in front of his players versity's pride and joy.

brought about by the nearness of long-awaited V-J day, the second to have courage of their convictions. annual University of Tulsa coach- and he will never be able to do that with over 100 coaches, players and writers attending.

Such big names as Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California mentor, Bo McMillen, pilot of the team play last year. 6 Indiana university football fortunes, Hub McQuillen, line coach at Texas | raised their hands in answer to Crasive array of coaches who are here 47-to-27 beating from them. Cra

lation to come to this writer's ears rison, who tutors the Electra Tig. ever held. Comment from every side ers, to the effect that he will have every one of his starters from last joying themselves and at the same years' football team back this year time are learning plays and stratter the Senators in the series openand will have lost only one man egy which will enable them to turn er but they whacked his "nothing of his entire squad, and that man out better football teams-but, is being replaced by an experienced above all-better men.

The Chicago White Sox, who have tra. September 15 at Harvester won 10 of their last 14, also are park.

on their hands."

in the first of two and Orval Grove school. Jovial Jeff Cravath, in the

lespie, one with the sacks loaded eastern tour, dropping its 12th and in the first inning, set the pace for 13th in a row in Boston, 10-5, and the Bruins. Hank Borowy coasted 13-3, Tommy Holmes of the Braves hit two over the wall to take the The defending champion St. Louis major home run lead with 20.

Cravath pointed out that coaches have given it. He said they thought

"There is too much of a hostile or anyone else. He should have "His job is to teach his players

by constant criticism of his foe Cravath drew a shamefaced laugh lecture when he innocently asked if anyone saw the Iowa pre-flight Cincinnat

The room was packed with coaches Maurice (Skip) Palrang, Boys Town and players from other schools and

These boys had really seen Iowa and many others make an impres- .pre-flight play. They had taken a to lecture and demonstrate the fam- vath later protested vehemently that he had any knowledge of Tulsa

As a whole the school will probhave indicated that coaches are en-

ple treasures and are among the

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Vashington59	47	.557	
hicago56	65	.528	
leveland			
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t. Leuis	52	,500	
loston			
hiladelphia34	68	3	
ATTONAL LEAGUE			
hicago	37	,645	
t. Louis		.595	
Brooklyn61			
lew York	52	.532	
ittsburgh59			
loston 52			

## Little Ben Is Going Back to Golfing War

MEMPHIS, Aug. 16-(A)-Little ing wars, but Byron Nelson is still "Mr. Big" to the boys who dig di-

The professional troupers heard of Hogan's release from the army as they prepared to open play in the \$13,333 Memphis open, starting to-

"That's great. He'll make the tournaments tougher. But beat Nelday, not often. Not even Hogan." Hogan is entered here.

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## Floor Covering **Devised To Keep Roaches Away**

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—A new flooring, to which roaches are exeedingly allergic, is reported in Week's Aug. 11 issue. Whether the flooring gives them a "hot foot," tastes bad, (roaches are constantly licking their feelers), or causes them acute indigestion, because of the proximity of roache's moist belly to the floor, is not known, butt he fact remains they go away from it as fast as pos-

"Incorporating finely divided copper powder in magnesium oxychloride cement used as a floor covering may reduce the loss of millions of dollars caused annually in the United States by these pests," the article explains.

"The cement, developed by Dean S. Hubbell, a senior fellow at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, and called 'Hubbellite,' can be applied, three-sixteenths too one-quarter of an inch in thickness, on any floor surface. including wood.

"After a three-weeks 'setting state, the cement has been found to be not only an efective repellant to cockroaches, but also to have a lethal effect upon bacteria, yeast

"Discovery of the cement's repellency to roaches was, in fact, incidental to Hubbell's quest for a floor covering for restaurants, hotel kitchens, dairies and food establishments, which would kill bacteria and mold. Tried out in the kitchen of a Cleveland hotel, the Hubbellite cement fulfilled all expectations. Days later, the hotel kitchen employees happily noted the departure of roaches against which they had warred unsuccess-

fully for years.
"Frank O. Hazard of Wilmington "Frank O. Hazard of Wilmington college then conducted exhaustive Was by Attlee tests of Hubbellite's effect on roaches. His findings confirmed the ex-

teristics more closely resemble those associated with plastics. Its strength is said to exceed that of portland out cracking. It is extremely ad-

## Waco Workers Sign CIO Railway Contract

WACO, Texas, Aug. 16 .-- (/P)fered by the Texas Electric Railway company in line with action taken that it is impossible for any analyst people made parts of their people.

The contract provides for a fivecent an hour wage increase, a nineand-one-half hour work day six Gays a week with time and a half for overtime and a week's paid vacation for men employed a year or

## **Lend-Lease Projects** To Be Consummated

announced today.

Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic tion. administrator, whose agency adminredeployment of U.S. military for-

### Price Controls Are Removed Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-(AP)major cost-of-living items.

Controls were removed from jew- arrangement. elry items, sports equipment, toys But let's get away from minor

The OPA also suspended, effective immediately, price controls on a number of luxury furs and fur

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"Bill's a nice boy, but remember, if you should have a little quarrel, call me up right away-I wish he weren't

so used to shooting Jans!"

UPTON CLOSE:

## Maybe Churchill Is Glad Signing

perience of the hotel kitchen in Cle-drawing at Potsdam by an old timer standard of living." Who is going "The studies made with the roach ago must be that there is nothing case—(is it to be Russian or westrepellant flooring do not prove new about it. "Big" men have been ern-European or southern-Eurosuch a flooring will prevent roach drawing and redrawing the bounda- pean) — and decide in each case infestation, since it is possible for ries of Poland for five hundred how much Germans, individually and the vermin to travel around the walls. Tests do show that such in the Hundred Year's war and half her cultivated land went waste; her minimum.

The mixture is applied in much ries of Poland for five hundred to have have of what, before the rest is taken away from them to go to someone else (to whom, not clearly defined.) Who is population was reduced by from one-The mixture is aplied in much third to one-half. German troops going to make the Germans prothe same manner as ordinary cement. However, its physical charac-Russian capitals, French marshals that there will be anything left to in Russian and Austrian capitals, go to their conquerors? And how? Russian generals in German and cement, yet it is quite resilient and French capitals, over and over can't liquidate a nation and at the can be deformed considerably with- again. National and provincial cap- same time maintain that nation, itals in Europe are littered with You can't reduce a people to slave or records of monuments of tri- of them the ambition and responalien conquerors.

The Stalin-Truman-Churchill-Attlee terms for Germany have a cerat all — value in the sense that Waco members of the United Trans- agreement, even unfavorable, is betby employes in other Texas cities man motives into his reckoning to believe that the territorial and econ- ing to lose if and when such a omic carving out of Germany will scheme of remaking Germany flops work.

The trouble with punishing a nation is that when a nation has reached the point where it surrenreached the point where it surrenders unconditionally for punishment it has already ceased to exist as a nation. People-miserable, distraught, impoverished peoplenot a national unity — are then official signature on the document subjected to what is supposed to which is certainly the death knell accomplish two purposes: (1) Repay of the German nation and which the victors and innocent bystanders the victors and innocent bystanders puts Russia into permanent domin some measure for their hurts nance on the European continent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(P)— (called reparations), (2) Discipline unless All lend-lease projects based on war the defeated people who were so should some day challenge thatrapidly as possible," the government they will come back into world society as a nation-and a good na-

One could raise minor points of isters lend-lease, said a statement ridicule about the Potsdam deal. that lend-lease would be limited to nations aiding in the problems of man has appounted that the United man has announced that the United States wants neither a dollar nor an inch, the German gold caches found in the western zone become United States property - an unprecedented act of self-abnegation by our allies! But after all Russia and Britain want American goods One Man Killed, Two Price controls went off yesterday rather than gold, and the German on scores of consumer items, but the gold hoards are but a drop in the OPA said controls would remain on bucket compared to credit provided, so bountifully by the Bretton Woods

selling at retail for 25 cents or less, points to fundamentals. The Ger-Cigaret lighters, pipes, some photo- mans, sixty odd millions of whom here Tuesday. graphic apparatus, clothes pins and still exist, are left a people without a national frame, under five or railroad section foreman was killed. more governments (Russia, British, Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. American, French and Czech -possibly others all labeled "temporary"). Each will have its own educational bias and direction. Yet they are told that when they become re- Requiem high mass was conducted educated again they will be eligible here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for nationhood again - in fact, for the Rev. Robert M. Brooks, 68, that is what they are told to work S.J., chairman of the classical lanfor. Now, just where is going to guages department at Loyola univerarise the unifying core of nation- sity, who died yesterday. He was hood for the Germans? How can any born in Galveston, Texas.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Oh, well, let it go! There'll be

under any leadership without being labeled dangerous and marked for suppression by the military government responsible for order there? I submit that in all recorded history no scheme has ever been okayed that had less likelihood of suc-

Add to this the declared plan to keep the Germans on a subsistence level defined (if this can be called definition) as a "modest European who saw it done twenty-six years to inventory that standard in each

Old Man History teaches that you monuments of triumph, or the ruins status and at the same time require umph, left temporarily behind by sibility of free people. Old Man History knows only one way of suc-

cessfully conquering a people, and that is by absorbing them into the tain value in that they are terms conquering body. Far better for the world, for Europe and for the Germans it would be if, instead of all portation Workers Union (CIO) ter than no agreement at this stage this fantastic scheming, Germany portation Workers Union (CIO) ter than no agreement at this stage between victorious Beyond that it impossible for any analyst between her conquerors, and her

> Note this: Soviet Rusisa has noth-Britain, however, loses her basis of British statesmanship for Europe British history will hold Churchill responsible for backing Russia so full out in the war and to such an extreme that German arms were American military force which God forbid!

Maybe Churchill, who did not be ome the king's first minister to Liquidate the empire, is glad the signature is Attlee's!

In view of the "hard peace terms endorsed by the Big Three, one won ders, however, why Henry Morgenthan was not made secretary of state instead of let out of the cabi-

## Injured in Accident

TEMPLE, Aug. 16-(P)-One railroad worker was killed and two others were injured when a handcar on which they were riding was derailed in the Santa Fe north yards

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novement to make the Germans a The body was to be taken to nation again spring up anywhere Grand Coteau for burial in the Jesuit cemetery.

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## Jurors Return **Guilty Verdict Against Petain**

PARIS, Aug. 16—(P)—The life of aged Marshal Petain was placed squarely in the hands of Gen. Chares deGaulle Tuesday when the French high court of justice found the former Vichy chief of state guilty of collaboration with the enemy and sentenced him to death.

Presiding judge Paul Mongibeaux expressed the court's wish that the death sentence not be carried out. This means that the decision regardng Petain's execution rests with DeGaulle, president of the French provisional government. Persons in the courtroom close to

DeGaulle, a former protege of Petain, said DeGaulle was almost certain to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Petain was once De-Gaulle's regimental commander. The special tribunal of three judges and a 24-man jury also sentenced Petain, former chief of the

Vichy state, to "national indignity" and ordered confiscation of all of his property. The sentence was pronounced shortly after 4 a. m. today after a deliberation of seven hours, ending a 20-day trial which ranks the most sensational in French history

Judge Mogibeaux, reading the lengthy judgment, reviewed acts of

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collaboration by the Vichy government with Germany and placed the responsibility at Petain's feet. The court also held Petain guilty of plotting to overthrow republican France. Mongiueaux said Petain instituted a "veritable regime of terror" in

ally: "On the threshold of death I swear I always served France." Aplittle courtroom.

Speaking slowly, Petain said also in his final plea: "My thoughts, my the people of France as I promised, instead of abandoning them in their agony."

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