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# Tokyo Next for Lethal Blow of 'Frankenstein' Bomb? JAPS MAY BE GIVEN 'LAST CHANCE'

## Atomic Bomb Is Believed To Be Small

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(AP)—Tokyo or one of Japan's other great war industry cities is believed here today to be next on the list for atomic bomb destruction.

This is the view of officials trying to evaluate the possible effects of the terrifying new weapon-both on bringing this war to an early end and on shaping the world of tomor-

From what has been announced publicly by President Truman and other American and British officials it is clear that old ideas of national See ATOMIC BOMB, Page 2

## **Texas District Overcharged** by Houston Firm

AUSTIN. Texas. Aug. 7-(AP) State Auditor C. H. Cavness today bi is very much at home, even reported to the governor and the attorney general that a current au- for scraps. Above, Mrs. Helt feeds dit of the San Jacinto river conher from a nursing bottle. servation and reclamation district disclosed overcharges totalin \$24,573.21" for engineering expenses paid by the district to the firm of Haile and McClendon of Hous-

Cavnes sincluded with his letter In Hit-and-Run the copy of a letter dated Aug. 1. signed by William W. Mc-Clendon for the firm, accepting the correctness of the audit and acknowledging "our obligation to the district for such sum of \$24.673.21." Cavness made his report to the

governor, the attorney general and the legislative audit committee under terms of the statute under which his office operates with the legislative audit ocommittee. He noted that they had made an oral presentation of "certain facts we have evolved in connection with an audit we now have in progress of the accounts and records of the San Jacinto river conservation and reclamation district, a state agency with headquarters at Conroe, Texas."

He said he knew where there was also a professor of physics; William "I am directed by the committee such ear, and went to one of the E. Bennett, chief instructor in phyto make written report of those Phillips plants and found it. The sics, and H. T. Richards, a gradufindings, as is required by the act under such circumstances," Cavness' letter said.

This evidence is in the supporting records for engineering expenses paid by the district. The district. through its then board of directors. entered into a verbal agreement with Haile and McClendon, consulting engineers of Houston, Texas, some time prior to the calendar year of 1944, for engineering services to be performed, the basis of compensation to be a fee for such professional services plus actual expenses incurred or to be incurred them in connection with the rendering of such services. Under this agreement this engineering firm rendered a bill to the district for the sum of \$52.827, which was paid in November, 1944, and one for \$22,948.50 which was paid in May

### Top o' Texas Dairy **Association Meets**

One of five scheduled quality milk meets was held last night in Mc-Lean with Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, and J. P. Smith, Gray county agent, at-

and Minneapolis for the past two Smith and Miss Schaub discussed the dairy problem and possibilities years. Previously he was a member of a milk route and cooling plant in of the editorial staff of the Reporter-News in Abilene this area to the approximate crowd of 75 persons.

A rake contest was sponsored by Air Force Colonel the McLean chamber of commerce in which Mrs. LeRoy Williams was the first place winner. Other prizes went to Mrs. Bill Stubbs and Mrs. mer Abboit. Following the contest ice cream was served to those present by Grover Heard, secretary of the organization.

Bill Stubbs, who is president of the Top O' Texas Dairy association, was in charge of the meeting.

Having owned and operated this Earle L. Johnson at the AAF training command headquarters at place of business since 1937, we invite you to bring your car to our factory trained mechanics for your Fort Worth. Colonel Johnson is

liquidate army air fields. CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. Barb wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

## **FAWN'S FUN** Japanese Colonel Is Captured on Morotai

back alive" basis, has returned from in command. the Morotai bush with what is be-Japanese prisoner of the southwest

Pacific campaign. it started into the jungle-covered lously with his face in the dirt. hills to find Japanese Colonel Ouchi, commander of the remaining Japanese on Morotai. Five days later the

Johnson, who was a Houston, Texwar, said that after he was cap- bed Japan would surrender tured, Ouchi folded his arms and asked the Americans to shoot him. the next question. The capture was made after an ambush was cleverly set around the to surrender," was the reply. perimeter. Lt. Col. Jack McKenzie many Negro officers.

**United Nations** 

**Should Control** 

**Uranium Supply** 

HOUSTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-An in-

ernational authority such as the

United Nations should seize and

control the world's supply of uran-

ium, Dr. H. A. Wilson, who helped

create the atomic bomb, believes.

at Rice institute, directed a series

of experiments on a phase of the

bomb's development having to do

"I think some international au-

thority should take control of the

world's uranium supply to see that

the mastery of the destructive prin-

does not full into the wrong hands,

little green frame building on the

See URANIUM, Page 2

chairman of the decorating commit-

several of the downtown streets.

25 foot front and \$10 for 50 foot

Rodeo Decorations

Are Being Put Up

with the use of uranium

discovering the car of the man who

and with failure to stop and render he said in an interview yesterd; ay

aid in the death of his father, Sam Dr. Wilson was one of 60 scien-

to have been in the sheriff's office Rice campus where the institute

when a man described the type of keeps its 2,000,000-volt atom buster.

car believed to have hit the man. He was aided by Claude W. Heaps,

Dr. Wilson, professor of physics

Rescued from a pack of dogs,

Bambi, the 2-months old fawn

pictured above, quickly became a

househo'd pet in the home of its

savior, Dean Holt, of Bainbridge

sits at the dinner table and begs

BORGER, Aug. 7-Richard Terry

of Borger was credited today with

is charged with hit-and-run driving

33-year-old employee of the Phillips

Petroleum company, is being held

The son of the victim was said

Material thought to be blood and

County Sheriff Dale Lane com-

mended the people of the Borger

vicinity for their cooperation in

helping search for the .car that

struck Terry near the B F. Good-

rich rubber plant about 10:15 p. m.

Colorado Newspaper

Purchased by Texans

DURANGO, Colo., Aug. 7--(AP)-

Sale of the Durango (Colo.) Her-

eld-Democrat, a daily newspaper,

to Alton C. Dorsett of Abilene,

Texas, and Harold L. (Prexy) An-

derson, Minneapolis, Minn., was

announced today by Mrs. Doris M.

Wilson, outgoing owner, president

of the Herald Publishing company.

The new owners took charge im-

Both Dorsett and Anderson are

Texas born and reared. Dorsett

has been advertising manager of

the Abilene, Texas, Reporter-News.

Anderson has been a member of

**Acting Commander CAP** 

DALLAS, Aug. 7-(AP)-The ap-

pointment of Col. Harry H. Blee

army air forces, as acting national

commander of the civil air patrol

was announced yesterday by Texas

He has assumed the duties of Col

CAP headquarters.

skin was taken from the automo

in the county jail at Stinnett

Case at Borger

Delbert Terry.

bile

Tuesday.

mediately.

charged in the case.

Island near Seattle, Wash, Bam-

Indies, Aug. 7-(P)-A 93rd division live enli. tcd men. with Maj. P O. patrol, operating on a "bring him Settle, Fort Worth Texas, second

Colonel Ouchi was taken when lieved to be the highest ranking he ran from a shack when the governor of Algeria, today told the shooting started. The Japanese ad- court trying Marshal Petain for his acific campaign.

Jutant was killed in front of the life that Britain maintained conmaj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson gave colonel and Ouchi fell over him and tact with the old soldier's regime the patrol its live-prisoner order as was captured as he lay unceremon-The patrol killed nine of Ouchi's guards without losing a single man. 'Did you hear that Tokyo had

"Yes, but don't believe" the prisas and Laredo oil man before the oner replied, "if Tokyo being boin- of which he was interior minister. "Why didn't you surrender?"

command post the Japanese used in The 93rd division is composed of valley 25 mifes beyond the Allied Negro enlisted men and includes

## Valican Newspaper Frowns on New Bomb

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 7-(AP)-The Vatican City Newspaper L'-Osservatore Romano today called the new atomic bomb dropped on Japan "a catastrophic conclusion to the war's apocalyptic surprises.

It compared the invention of the atomic bemb with the invention of a submarine by Leonardo Da Vinci, the 16th century Italian artist and inventor. It expressed regret that the bomb's inventors did not like Da Vinci, destroy their creation

in the interest of humanity. (The Encyclopedia Britannica says that Leonardo "knew of a method of remaining a long time under wated, but he refused to tell of it because of the 'evil nature of man'.")

### tists invited to Washington soon Hutchinson county officals were after Pearl Harbor to help solve College Association quoted today as saying Loy T. Stone, the problem of harnessing atomic power. The problem really was about 100 problems in one, he said. Declines To Convene The doctor went to work in a

ed an invitation to meet with Uni- tional security organization. versity of Texas regents Sept. 28 to bation.

owner was arrested and later charg- ate student at the institute, now on attend regents meetings." President via. Rufus C. Harris of Tulane univerinvestigating the school, telegraphed tary of State Edward Stettinius. the Star-Telegram yesterday. He who will be chief delegate in the replied to an inquiry whether he new security organization, will arplanned to represent the associa- rive here with other American rep- production of the atomic bomb. Decorations for the Top O' Texas tion at the meeting.

rodeo and horse show were being The invitation was issued by Re placed on various store fronts yesgents Chairman Dudley K. Woodterday morning in preparation for the rodeo set for August 17, 18 ting forth steps which the board ward of Dallas in a statement sethad taken "to correct conditions According to R. M. Samples, condemned in the report.' tec, between 175 and 200 stores will

TEXARKANA NEGRO

be decorated by this weekend. Streamers will also be placed across TEXARKANA, Texas, Aug. 7-(AP) -Charges of criminal assault have Samples is urging any business been filed against Thomas Samuels, concern that hasn't placed an order a negro, in connection with an atto call him and arrangements will tack on a cafe waitress as she was be made for the decorating which is returning home from work last done by the National flag and dec- Thursday night. Sheriff W. H. oration company at Wichita Falls. Presley said Samuels was being held The cost of deparating is as fol- in jail pending grand jury investilows: \$3.25 for 12° foot front, \$5 for gation.

Spindle bolt and bushing replacenents .also shock absorbers, brake Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. relining. Safety Lane. Phone 101.

the 'inited Press staff in St. Paul ACE OF ACES:

## UNSCATHED IN COMBAT, **BONG KILLED IN CRASH**

Maj. Richard Ira Bong, the farm chute had partly opened. boy who became America's aerial from over 500 combat hours today shooting star explosion which oc- radioed the control tower.

curred four minutes after a takeoff. The explosion, which scattered parts of the plane over an acre, occurred yesterday afternoon just after the 24-year-old pilot left Lock-Major Bong apparently tried to came oil and the plane nosed over the northern district. Straight down. A column of smoke (Adv.) His body was found 100 feet from

BURBANK, CALIF., Aug. 7-(P)-, the flaming jet turbine. His para The wiry, pug-nosed fighter pilot, ace of aces by downing 40 Japanese who had been testing P-80s for the planes while emerging unscatched army technical service command since July 9, knew he was in trouble lay dead, the victim of a jet P-80 as soon as the plane took off. He

Suddenly, a puff of black smoke belened from the world's fastest plane as Bong levelled off in flight. A Lockheed service mechanic. Frank

See ACE OF ACES, Page 3

# Minister Is **Trial Witness**

PARIS, Aug. 7-(AP)-Marcel Peyrouton, former Vichy minister and throughout 1940 through Spain and

Switzerland.

He said Petain and Laval were at loggerheads within six months after the Vichy government was set weary Yanks were back at camp been bombed?" the general asked up and that Laval was arrested on the night of Dec. 13, 1940, after Petain had consulted the cabinet

A woman's suicide leap before a subway train delayed the trial for an hour today because a juror was "The emperor would not allow me caught in the ensuing traffic jam. Peyrouton, who was moved from Argentina to North Africa by Gen. Henri Giraud after the Allied landings, said the British established contacts with Vichy because they were concerned about the French fleet. He said nothing came of the exchanges

When a juror asked about Vichy's anti-Jewish law. Peyrouton asked: "Is this my trial or Marshal Petain's?" But he asserted that "racial laws were signed by all government ministers.

The trial, entering its 14th day. expected to close by the end of next week. Jurors and judges asked Peyrouton

whether he knew that boys of 16 were sent to concentration camps in North Africa, mistreated and even tortured. The witness denied know ledge. He said he had forgotton who compiled lists of hostages. Questioned about the meeting of

Hitler and Petain at Montoire, Peyrouton said President Roosevelt sent a message to Petain after the meet ing asking its significance and that Petain replied "It has absolutely no meaning

far as England is concerned."

## **United Nations** Meet Thursday

LONDON, Aug. 7—(AP)—Dele- discoveries connected with the vates of 14 United Nations were atomic bomb converging on London today for FORT WORTH, Aug. 7-(/P)-The the opening meeting Thursday of an and Secondary schools has declin- establishment of the new interna- design machines for the conver-Coming by air were delegates of work out steps for removal of pro- Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Mexico, The "It is not necessary that any one Netherlands. Rusisa and Yugosla-

American embassy officials said atomic energy can be used for chairman of the commission they understood that former Secre- peaceful purposes-vital questions affecting mankind's future have be answered. resentatives before the end of this month.

## Top o' Texas Rodeo Advertised in Dalhart

Advertising for the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show scheduled for August 17, 18 and 19 was distributed Definite 12-Foot Rise last night at the ninth annual XIT rodeo in Dalhart. Last night was the first perfor-

rado river immediately below lake mance and one of the largest Austin was on a synthetic 12-foot crowds ever to attend the XIT show riset oday. was present according to business Flood gates at Tom Miller dam men who attended from Pampa. C. P. "Doc" Pursley, who led the group of local men, said that Pamna could expect hundreds of guests peding navigation. from the Dalhart area as the people are anxiously awaiting the Pampa

The last performance of the XIT will be closed tonight. show will start at 7:30 tonight and an equally large crowd is expected LONG ROAD TO TRAVEL to attend.

### Former Army Major To Replace Eastus FORT WORTH, Tex., 7 -(P)-

The Star-Telegram says Maj. Robert B. Young, recently discharged IS STILL TO BE ACHIEVED from the army, will be named today acting U.S. attorney for the northern district of Texas to succeed Clyde C. Eastus.

their belts, but the south and mid- | As for class rates, the order to Young, former assistant city at- west still have a long road to travel day is exactly where it was May orney of Fort Worth, is the son toward their goal of freight rate 19, except for two thick files of of District Judge Bruce Young and equality with the industrial East. nephew of Postmaster Henry Young, More than two months ago, the ernors and states north of the Mainterstate commerce commission sen-Dixon line from California to both of Fort Worth. Federal Judge James C. Wilson of made railroad history with its order Maine.

Fort Worth conferred at Dallas for uniform freight classification vesterday with Judges William H. from coast to coast and uniform roads in northern, southern and ter the 24-year-old pilot left Lock-Bodenhamer, reported: "The right heed air terminal on a test flight, wing tipped, the pilot's escape hatch on the appointment of a judge for tains.

No to proper the pilot is escape hatch the porthern district. Alwell and T. Whitfield Davidson class rates east of the Rocky moun-Young is a native of Bonham but sion, expected instant, docide obedi-set a radio set from coast to coast-

has lived here since 1906. He recent-ly was on duty at Wichita Kans. more, would be needed to rearrange more, would be needed to rearrange!

# Former Vichy City of 318,000 Is Believed Destroyed by Atomic Bomb

TALL TALE



she had placed him, irreluding

Atom Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Sec-

retary of War Stimson has cold-

watered the idea that there may

"It will be a matter of much fur-

sion of atomic energy into useful

power. How long this will take no

one can predict but it will certainly

But - granted that eventually

Uranium is the ore essential to

Before this war there was a lot

experimenting with uranium.

See STIMSON, Page 2

AUSTIN, Aug. 7-(A)-The Colo-

No one, least of all the commis-

FREIGHT RATE EQUALITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(P)- the nation's highly complex class

They have a major victory under rate and classification structure.

Colorado River on

be a period of many years."

Omaha, Neb.

He says bluntly

Flanagan's Boystown,

errible Atomic bomb. A tale of two years' wandering in the U. S., Canada and Mexico, hitch-hiking his way, sleeping in doorways, doing odd jobs- all in

a fruitless effort to find his moth-Nippon's high command said. er and gain a home was told to Elizabeth, N. J., police by Buol Leberman, above, 14-year-old vagrant. His mother, Mrs. Waldren Ward, wife of an army sergeant, gle bomb. found in a Grand Rapid's Mich., hospital, said the boy had run

The bomb was dropped by parahute "and exploded in the air be- and several persons injured when a away from four homes in which fore reaching the ground," the gov- huge explosion wrecked the Sasks ernment-controlled Japanese Domei chewan pool elevator No. 5, one of lews agency reported. It conceded the largest at the head of the Great that the bomb had "considerable Lakes today. The blast rocked the destructive power.

Stimson Quenches tack." Domei said, "a considerable umber of houses in the city were demolished" and scattered fires flared up.

Both sides exploited the propaganda value of war's newest and most devastating weapon. American attendant of a service station. planes showered Japan with pamphlets on the destructiveness of the bomb. Tokyo said U. S. "impatience fied the youth and two of his brothgy soon after this war because of at the slow progress of the project- ers had been discharged from the ed invasion of the Japanese mainland drove the enemy to resort to

While a strict military censorship bottled up details of just what hap- at large had shelled a Red army out-Southern Association of Colleges interim commission to prepare for ther research and development to pened to Hiroshima, cryptic official reports and results of experi-

## **UNRRA** Requires Additional Funds

LONDON, Aug. 7-(AP)-A highly day that UNRRA's program through 10 Downing street with Prime Min-1946 would require new contributions from participating nations of And there was a lot of speculating between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,300,on the future for atomic energy. COC.000

Details of the financial program **Elected to Commons** will be presented to the UNRRA conference here by Director General Herbert Lehman, he said. The King, defeated for parliament in his larger figure was reported to de-Prince Albert constituency in the pend upon whether the council general election June 11, has returngrants Russia's request for \$700,ed to the Canadian house of com-000.000 worth of supplies. mons by a landslide majority in a The United States' contribution by-election at Glengarry, where he

has amounted to about 72 per cent was offered the liberal nomination. o the organization's fund to date

Ernest Bevin, Britain's new for- GENERAL RAINFALL were being opened gradually to low- eign secretary, told the opening LUBBOCK, Aug. 7-(P)-Rainfall er the level of the lake to permit session of the Third UNRRA In- ranging from light showers to 1.50 cleaning out of duckweed which is ternational council, that liberated inches was general over the South Europe must be succored during the Plains today. The rise was expected to spread next 12 months to prevent "disease, Feed crops, late because of the out near here and have little effect anarchy and bloodshed."

objections, raised by railroads, gov-

Classification fared better. Rail-

See UNRRA, Page 2

# Associated Press War Editor

Reverberations of a single terrifying bomb which possibly obliterated a Japanese military city yesterday drowned out the roar of high explosives rained by 125 Superforts today on Toyokawa naval arsenal 175 miles southwest of Tokyo.

London predicted the Allies would hand Japan a new ultimatum packing the power of the atomic bomb that blasted Hiroshima... Emperor Hirohito's advisers would have a choice between unconditional surrender within 48 hours or oblivion for their sacred islands.

PAMPAN DUE IN U. S.

In a special telegram the Asso-

PORT ARTHUR, SASK, Aug. 7-

(P)-At least four men were killed

LUBBOCK, Aug. 7-(AP)-A jury

deliberated 40 minutes before sen-

tencing A. J. Wright of Clyde to life

imprisonment yesterday in the slay-

ing June 17 of W. T. Lamb, a night

A. J. Wright, Sr., father of the

MOSCOW, Aug. 7-(AP)-Red Star

The army newspaper said the

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Aug. 7-(P)

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie

"many small German

said today a German submarine still

18-year-old former seaman, testi-

navy for mental incompetence.

vessels still are hiding."

Washington mentioned Tokyo itself, or another key Nipponese city. as the next probable target of the

Tokyo, in the cautious words of an Imperial communique, admitted "considerable damage" was causduta Hisoshima deche de l'estantes bombs." Apparently destruction was so great the Nipponese war lords couldn't believe it was a single bomb. Rail transportation to the city on the southern shores of Ja- ciated Press informed The News pan's main island was cut off. "De- today that Sgt. Clyde J. Trusty, tails are now under investigation," whose address is given as Pampa, due to arrive in Charleston, S. C.,

today aboard the ship. Lincoln Stef-Some sources in Washington suggested the "details" would show the fens, from the European theater of city of more than 300,000 persons operations. as just about wiped out by the sin-

"As a result of this wanton at- William.

such inhuman tactics.

post on Rugen island in the Baltic sea, where nents with the Atomic bomb indi-See PACIFIC WAR, Page 2

### shelling occurred on a misty night from a distance of 400 yards in answer to a challenge by a sentry who heard the U-boat engines. (The date was not specified.) LONDON, Aug. 7-(AP)-The first

full-dres meeting of the new Briresponsible American source said to- tish calinet was held today at No. ister Attlee presiding. Mackenzie King Is

the lower Colorado. The gates Listing food as the major need in total of 1.13 inches fell at Lubbock.

drought, were greatly benefitted. A

## THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

a.m. a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Yesterday's Max

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloud cattered thundershowers South

Yesterday's Min. 79-

western territories let the commis-sion know they would undertake to OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight, call a spade a spade and a radio set a radio set from coast to coast—

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day, and warmer in Fage 3

### Heroic Deeds To Be Preserved by **Each County**

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 7.—(A)— Anaconda Cop Records of the valorous deeds of ATCH T&SF Texans in World War II should be preserved officially by each county of the state, leaders of the Chrysler

Texas Federation of Women's clubs believe.

They voted yesterday to recommend to the 1,000 clubs in the federation that they petition the various commissioner's courts over the Gen Mot Goodhich (BF) state to include this military his-tory along with discharge data, the recording of which is now provided KC Sou

by law.

This was one of three work projects approved. The others will set

Lockheed

M K T

Montgom Wd

Natl Gypsum up an architectural students contest No Am Av to further plans for construction at Packard the federation clubhouse here of a Pan Am memorial fountain honoring the late Panhandle P&R Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Chris-ti, and will provide for aid in the constitution of a 36th Division me-

morial at Temple. . Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott, Sinclair state president, announced that the Socony federation's 1945-47 board of direc-Std Oil Cal tors will meet here Nov. 7-8.

Mrs. Scott said she had already Std NJ set in motion the plan for preservation of military records in her home Tex Gulf Sulph county.

vided for recording the military cit-ations awarded to the hundreds of West 17 Texas service men whose valor has Woolworth (FW) brought distinction to the nation.

Tor posterity.

Original plans for the Driscoll fountain will be submitted to a committee, yet to be named, to encourage architectural students. A special fund was set up by the fed-three process of the control of th eration several years ago for the building of the Driscoll memorial, but, war restrictions have held up. but war restrictions have held up

completion of the plans.

Mrs. Scott, commenting on the executive committee action, said:

"The Texas Federation of Women's classes sold; packers bidding around 1.00 lower on aged sheep and unevenly lower on lambs; feeder lambs steady, medium grade lightweight feeder lambs 11.00; good shorn ewes bid 6.25. clubs, in both immediate and postwar activities, will build its work projects first, in cooperation with other Texas agencies in the promotion of state-wide projects; second to second secon tion of state-wide projects; second, heavy,  $67 \cdot 67 \cdot \frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 1 mixed,  $67 \cdot 67 \cdot \frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 1 mixed, heavy,  $67 \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot 67 \cdot \frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 1 white heavy,  $68 \cdot \frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 1 white heavy,  $68 \cdot \frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 1 white extra heavy,  $68 \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot 169 \cdot \frac{1}{2}$ ; No. 1 special red  $67 \cdot \frac{3}{4} \cdot 69 \cdot \frac{1}{2}$ . federation: and third, the promotion of any new projects which will conform to the objectives of the organization and community needs of Sep Dec

he day."

May 1.66-1.664 1.664 1.65 1.65

The federation's executive committee includes: Mrs. Scott, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, and CHICAGO, Aug. 6- (P) - (WFA) - Pothic, vice presidents; Mrs. W. Howchie, vice presidents; Mrs. W. HowS. No. 1, 2, 90-2,50; cobblers U. S. No. 1,
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## Atomic Bomb

trade of the future.

defense and security - based even on weapons as modern as the rock- March ets Hitler used against London- May are due to undergo radical changes. In its impact on peaceful pursuits. the newly harnessed energy still is some years from practical use, according to officials reports, but it may revolutionize industry and

Evidently with this in mind, Pres- earned mark-ups. ident Truman made clear in his announcement of the new bomb yesterday that the development of

use of atomic energy is a two-sided problem. Here are principal points of both sides as developed in offi-leaf both sides as developed in offi-leaf both sides as developed in official statements and interpreted by yearlings 14.00. those qualified to do so:

Effect on the war with Japan-**Dropping** of the first atomic bomb reconnaissance reports, it is believed that the city, which had a prewar population of 318,000, was large-American propaganda broadcasts

are bombarding the Japanese with 212 68 reports of this mighty new weapon. The Japanese have no adequate defense against this weapon any Ace of Aces more than against regular aerial bombardment. They can only surrender or face destruction. The hour is the most critical in their national feet.

New top officials here expect a Poplar, Wis., boy who had earned man himself said the United States gressional Medal of Honor. is fully prepared to go ahead with the bombings.

Moreover future attacks shortly disclosed that new and even more him the rudiments. nowerful atomic bombs are in the

making The President and Secretary of War Stimson gave little detail of the new weapon except that the size of the explosive charge is exceedingly small. A London commentator reported that the bomb is only one-tenth the size of the block- atom bombs. buster, although some observers needed to touch off the charge.

### Freight Rate (Continued from Page One)

but it would take a long time. The job, at least, is under way. The commission ordered a 10 per

would come later. Railroads were quick to protest it Mart, vice president, and Tom Cradcouldn't be done. They asked post- dook of Seymour, secretary-treas- Class ment of the interim order un- urer. April 1, 1946. Southern governors object, but the ICC put off the effective date to Nov. 30.

## **Market Briefs**

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brought distinction to the nation, the state, and to the numerous local communities," she said. "It is important that these records be kept for posterity."

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Aug. 6—(P)—(USDA)

Contilé 4400, calves 2400; medium and good gras fat and pasture fed steers and yearlings 11 50-14.75; common grassers tion of director of vocational education posterity."

Manire requested. This action came after the board had tendered the permanent position of director of vocational education—in which capacity Manire FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO WHEAT 

CHICAGO PRODUCE S. No. 1, 2.00-2.50; cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.75=2.15; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 3.66: Washington long whites, U. S. ship a control of the striumphs of the

FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, Aug. 6-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.72¼-84¼. Barley No. 1 nom 1.25-27. Oats No. 2 red 74¼-76¼. Grain sorghums - at ceiling price plus

atomic power in this country is to on slaughter steers, heifers and cows; pribe kept under tight government control.

Because of its enormous potentialities for both war and peace, the self-index of the self-index o

Hogs 1,300; ;active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows

on the Japanese army base at Hiroshima Sunday night was mainly a saround 1.00 lower; igood and choice warning to the enemy. Pending full struck in native spring lambs bids 13.00; best held above 13.50. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6-(P)-Spot ofton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 635. Low middling 18.60, middling 22.35

## (Continued from Page One)

This was the end, then for the surrender at once, and Mr. Tru- 26 decerations, including the con-Dick was working on an oil painting of his attractive wife in his spare moments. Mrs. Bong, 21, who may be intensified, for Mr. Truman majored in art in college, taught

### Uranium

(Continued From Page One) duty at the laboratory of the New UNRRA Mexico production center for the

Dr. Wilson can say only that the helping the liberated countries, Bev- gelding, with rosettes and ribbons here believe it may be heavy and work at Rice had to do with the in asserted that there were mem- awarded to the first, second and because of the apparatus disintegration of uranium. Later, bers of UNRRA who were "in a po- third place winners. at Chicago, Doctor Wilson and his sition to make a much bigger conassistants did more work on the tribution" to the work than they SCHOOL OFFICIALS MEET bomb, under direction of A. H. Compton, who directed the world cosmic ray survey in 1931-33.

### Officers Elected At Annual Meeting

cent raise in eastern rates and 10 - FORT WORTH, Aug. 7-(P)-The cent reduction in southern, Brazos river transmission electric anthwestern and western rates cooperative at its annual meeting Name of hors (east of the Rocky mountains)—by here today re-elected all officers, 30. Final equality, it said, including E. B. H. Farow of Itasca, presedent; Raymond Perdue of

Read the News' Classified Advs.

### Here's One Person Who Approves of OPA

"God bless the OPA," says a former San Angelo girls-and means

Mrs. Norman Bradshaw Villareal, daughter of A. A. Brawshaw of San Angelo, says Americans just don't know how lucky they are. Down in Mexico, where she lives, prices "are acting like a skyrocket on the Fourth of July."

She says one may buy nylon hose, imported perfumes, shoes without ration stamps, tires and other things terrific because of lack of control.

### J. B. Rutland Is To Be Removed

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 -(A)-Removal of J. B. Rutland as assistant state director of vocational education today had the sanction of the state board of vocational education.

The board yesterday sustained Acting Director Robert Manire, who recommended that Rutland be replaced "to promote harmony and efficiency." Rutland had been in the vocational department service for 25 years. Rutland told the board he had not bee disloyal, as charged by Manire, and declared that he did not believe 90 percent of the teachers of vocational agriculture had requested his removal, as claimed by Manire.

He said he had always liked Manire and "always tried to do what

has been temporarily serving—to Maj. W. E. (Brick) Lowry

Maj. Lowry was formerly superintendent of schools at Huntsville person. Apply to Mrs. Behrman at mostly and Orange.

## Giant Hawaii Mars Sinks at Baltimore

ROCK HALL, Md., Aug. 7-(AP)-The 72 1/2 ton Hawaii Mars, largest flying boat ever to take the air, split her hull and sank in Chesapeake bay yesterday - two weeks after formal launching - after "roughness" which developed dur-

ing special engineering tests forced her pilot to land. Flight Test Engineer R. S. Noble, the only member of the 10-man crew injured was discharged today from a Baltimore hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises. Meanwhile, navy officials stationed at the Glenn L. Martin company plant, where 20 of the big cargo carriers are being built for the navy. made preparations for salvaging the ship and returning it to the Martin

The Hawaii Mars, capable of car-One man who was aboard the Close ship said the upper section of the Den High Low Close ship said the upper section of the plane's vertical tail fin broke away do all kinds of cleaning. Your rough at the 6,000-foot altitude and that sport clothes get the same attention 22.88 22.88 22.88 22.85B the ship "began to flutter immedi-22.58 22.60 22.56 22.65B ately and went out of control."

### Mid-Continent Airlines Opens North-South Run

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7-(AP)-A KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6—(P)—(USDA)
Cattle 22,500; calves 3,200; fairly active inaugurated Friday by Mid-Continew southern route between New nent Airlines, Inc.

Joplin, Kansas City, Des Moines,

(Continued From Page One)

There'd be no need any more for coal or oil as fuel if the atom's energy could be turned into commercial use. A small capsule of uranium, aspirin-size, subjected to ood middling 22.75. Receipts 3.217, stock atomic disintegration gives off tremendous heat. The heat makes steam. Steam drives engines.

So, that capsule would drive the mobile or airplane running for days, urday, Aug. 18 in connection with bave no defense against threatened went into the air for about 400 would heat a man's home for a the Top O' Texas rodeo, according

spinning. But who'd control this power: A Lawrence is the Panhandle direcstranglehold on America.

operate the power? Like a TVA? er's association. With such atomic power would there be any need for water-power dams at all?

have in the past.

He told the delegates from 44 na- and sanitation officials from nine tions that "some of the great na- state school districts will meet Aug. tions have already been impoverish- 13-19 at Denton to discuss better ed" by the demands of the war. health conditions in Texas schools.

PALOMINO ENTRY BLANK

(Clip and mail to Pampa Chamber of Commerce)

Name of owner

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No Ban on Hayburner Trayer



Restrictions on railroad travel don't bother Virginia Conradson, left, and Eileen Holt, of Los Angeles, who set out to ride borseback 1400 miles to their vacation spot at Sterling. Colo., averaging 35 miles a day and spending their nights in sleeping bags. They are shown in Victorville, Calif., 100 miles toward their objective.

it is not eligible for rural aid.

The school officials said the val-

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cated it was something like this:

large enough to hold a house.

Unveiling of the Atomic bomb

perhaps explains why some com-

manders in the Pacific have hinted

Atomic bomb attack, described by

ruin from the air the like of which

Typically, Mustang fighters guard-

ing today's raiding B-29s found no

enemy interceptors to fight. Super-

fort crews reported "excellent re-

Toyokawa naval arsenal, one of the

Of 600 bombing and mine-laying

B-293 over Japan yesterday, only

one was shot down and its crew was

Tokyo reported 40 Mustangs from

wo Jima, accompanied for the first

time by "several British planes," raided the Tokyo-Yokohama area

today. Nearly 100 Mustangs ripped

ers from Okinawa set the southern

Japanese city of Tarumi afire Sun-

troops recaptured the airbase city of Tanchuk, 175 miles west of Can-

Other Chinese

up the same area yesterday. Four hundred bombers and fight-

has never been seen."

quakes.

### Rural School Aid Mainly About **Studies Troubles** Pampa and Her AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 7 -(AP)-**Neighbor Towns** The joint legislative rural aid advisory committee had before it today the troubles of some schools

First Lt. and Mrs. James E. Barwho believe application of the rural bour of Albuquerque have been vis- aid law passed by the 49th legislaiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. ture will decrease their efficiency. Joe B. Williams. Lt. Barbour was a had tendered the permanent posi- prisoner of the Germans for eight schools at Pilot Point, Denton

H. W. Key, superintendent of months after being shot down. He county, told the committee that dewas liberated by the Russians. Unincumbered middle rochial schools in applying the duction of scholastics attending paaged woman for care of home for teacher-pupil quota under the law, business woman. Private room, no would work a hardship on schools laundry. Permanent home for right there. He said it would be necessary to reduce the number of

Misses Maurita Laman and Billie mittee took no action on his re-Lou Trimble spent the weekend at their homes near Mobeetie. 24 hour service, City Cab. Pr. 441.\* cation of another portion of the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen of law in connection with a situation

Perryton and Mrs. Joe B. Williams are visiting with relatives in Albuuerque, N. M., and Durango, Colo., where they will spend several weeks. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone Miss Edna Faye Duke has moved

with the Levine store in Amarillo. Wanted to buy, an electric razor, in two years immediately preceding good condition. 623 W. Foster, the year for which aid is applied, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Powell were recent visitors with relatives in uation had been reduced simply

Shamrock.

Keep the kids rolling stock in retaxed had in effect disappeared. pair. We repair bicycles, tricycles and wheel toys, Roy and Bob's Bike Spring Man Killed Shop. 414 W. Browning.\* Mrs. Roy Hastings visited with relatives in Hereford recently. By Railroad Engine

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she has been a medical patient.

in Spring early yesterday. sport clothes get the same attention as your formals. Try us next time you need cleaning done. Phone 660.\* Mrs. W. Q. Cypert of Amarillo pent the weekend visiting here with ner daughter, Miss Betty Cypert. Pvt. Bobby Davis, son of Mr. and Ars. E. V. Davis, is home on a short urlough for a visit with his parents. He is stationed at Camp Maxey, near ing of Schultz's badly mangled body, Paris, Texas, and will return Mon-Roth said.

William J. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haley, 810 N. Gray, is home on furlough for a visit with his parents. He is stationed at Kelly field, San Antonio, where he is attached to the personnel at the base weather station. He will be here for

17 days: C. A. Williams of this city was a visitor in Amarillo this week. S/Sgt. Joe Gribbon is here on furlough for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon. He has been overseas since '43. and after spending a 30day furlough here will report to San Antonio for further assignment.

# Palomino Entry

J. W. Lawrence of Amarillo will Queen Mary on a round-trip At- be the official judge of the palamino that the war against Japan might lantic crossing, would keep an auto- horse show which is to be held Sat- be won from the air. The Nipponese year, would keep factory wheels to an announcement made today by President Truman as "a Pau! Carmichael.

few private corporations or the gov- tor of the Palamino Horse Breedernment in the hands of a few cor- er's association of Texas. Also inporations, such control could be a vited to attend the show is J. P. Boothman, Fort Worth, who is the If the government, how would it new secretary of the horse breed- sults" in their midday attack on the

Members of the committee, Paul Carmichael, Dr. Malcolm Brown, and Crawford Atkinson, urge all palomino owners to send in entries at the earliest possible date as the entrance closes at noon on Aug. 18. Carmichael has announced that the judging will be divided into three classes, stallion, mare and

DALLAS, Aug. 7-(AP)-Educators

day in a two-hour attack with jellied gasoline. Other air raiders sank 14 and damaged nine Japanese ships. Chinese strengthened their hold on a 50 mile long invasion coast of South China, capturing Yeungkong, highway junction 125 miles south-

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Stirs Senate Comment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-(A)-Senarmy today that he would "raise the roof" unless satisfied by Gen. of why he retired as 14th air force Chennault announced his retire- ger, Texas. nent soon after Lt. Gen. Albert C.

Wedemeyer was appointed China heater commander "When Chennault gets back here," Stewart told reporters, "I want to know the complete story from him. 'm not satisfied. They left him out there with a shoe string. Now when there's some help available they su-

## Murder Trial at Lubhock Started

The trial of A. J. Wright, 18, of Clyde, Texas, charged with murder in the shooting death of W. T. Lamb, got underway here today with six state witnesses testifying during the first 16 minutes after Wright, a former seaman, entered

plea of guilty.
The state and Judge G. V. Pardue informed the jury that a sentence of life imprisonment would

Dr. Robert H. McCarty, surgeon, said that Lamb, a night attendant of a service station here, died as result of a bullet imbedded in the Two employes of the City Bus

Lamb's station, quoted Lamb as and woman attempted rob me. I'm going to die." Also charged with murder in

the early morning hours of June 17. is Mrs. Winnie McKeever Garner, 18, of Deming, N. M. teachers to 15, from 19. The comtrial is set for Thursday

### It promised to study the appli-Petitions to Hold Strike Vote Doubles described by Smith county school

DALLAS, Aug. 7-(A)-Petitions They said that in some district particularly Arp, valuations had by labor in the southwest to hold been sharply decreased because strike votes doubled during the last marginal oil wells and refineries 30 days, M. O. Graff, disputes dito Pampa where she is employed at Levines. She has been employed law, if a district reduces tax valualabor board said today. One union tions to show budgetary need with- alone, the AFL teamsters and chauffeurs, had six different strike votes

Graff said a letter would be sent to all future strike vote petitioners urging them to use all private and because the property that had been war labor board procedures for common sense settlement."

"Board policy will be that even though the right to strike exists under the war labor disputes act and the national labor relations act, such right should not be exercised during the war and that peaceful HOUSTON, Aug. 7—(P)—Funeral Hement of all disputes," Graff quotmeans should be used for the setservices for Johnnie Schultz, 40, of ed the letter.
Spring, recently discharged from Disputed issues Disputed issues cannot be touch-

Scutz's body was found about 400 operations have been resumed in a county fair this year. ards north of the railway station Justice Henry J. Roth, who held British Navy Fools an inquest, returned a "verdict of death due to a railroad engine run-

ning over him." Roth said that LONDON, Aug. 7-(AP)-The Bri-Schultz was struck yesterday by tish navy during the first two years Missouri Pacific passenger train No. of the war used elaborate plywood The gruesome discovery of a leg ed on merchant ships to make them as State guard finished a week of sticking out of the side of the loco- resemble battleships and thus deceive enemy reconnaissance and parade before Gov. Coke R. Stevenmotive in Houston led to the find-

comber pilots. The make-believe battleships, manned by Royal navy crews, roamed the oceans of the world an admiralty announcement disclosed. Their holds were filled with thousands of empty barrels, to give them

greater bouyancy in case of torpe-

### The bomb burst with a blinding doing. flash. Billowing clouds of smoke, debris and multi-colored gases blanketed the city. Some of the city Education Board simply vanished under Atomic dis-

**Grants Petition** integration. Japan trembled for AUSTIN Aug. 7-(P)-The state miles around as though shaken by one of the islands' familiar earth- board of education today granted the petition of the city of Tyler for au-The bomb, which may be packed thorization to organize a special by the new B-32, was described as junior college district to issue 2,0000 times as destructive as any bonds and levy taxes for separate

other bomb and carying an explo- maintenance. sive power equivalent to 20,000 tons The petition was presented by of TNT. A pea sized amount of the J. M. Horges of Tyler, and was un-Atomic death can excavate a hole animously approved.

### Chennault Resignation | Work on Borger **Plant Is Halted**

The reconstruction finance corpore tion disclosed yesterday that work Claire L. Chennault's own account has been halted on a tourene plant which was to be operated by the Phillips Petroleum company at Bor-

The action was taken at the request of the war department, RFC officials said, adding that it had been ordered constructed by the ordnance department to turn out toulene to be used as an ingredient in explosives. The cost of the plant was esti-

mated at between four million and six million. About 10 per cent of the work, largely in drawing of plans, grading and similar preparations had been done, the RFC said. Construction was under the Bachtel-McCone Constructing company. The plant was to have been owned by the RFC but operated by Phillips Petroleum company under

## Flashes of Life In the Nation

The local police station is har- ply and the 750-20 ten-ply that boring a kid-the four legged variety-and hoping its owner will are now critically short. Because show up before the animal eats all of the limited number of these size the shrubbery aroun dthe station tires, the WPB has given OPA a

company, across the street from They believe the pet must have application must show the size remountain goat blood, for they haul- quested. gasping after he was shot, "man ed it down from an upstairs apartment house porch after being summoned by the mystified resident, Mrs. Norine Bindley, who is still Lamb's death, which occurred in trying to figure out how the animal got there.

> HOMEDALE, Ida., Aug. 7-(P)-As the owner of the trailer-house said, it was a poor time to have a

The siren sounded and the Homedale volunteer fire department responded. But then: The fire truck stalled, out of gasoline; refueled, the truck reached the scene of the fire, and volunteers discovered that the hose wouldn't stretch from the hydrant; and, there was no pump to a uniform bedecked with rows of take the water from a nearby irrigation ditch.

Meanwhile, the trailer house become a pile of ashes. STILL GOING STRONG ren Beebe says he was rejected for post,

Beebe and his "kid" brother the sobs of the parents, Mr. and Frank, who is 88, operate a 75- Mrs. O. F. Newman, and others of acre farm near here and raise the family. grain and hogs. In competition As the sound of the last volley with younger farmers, the elder died away, a bugler sounded taps. Beebe won five first premiums and the United States army, were held ed. Graff explained, until normal two second prizes at the Greene JAYCEE CONFERENCE

## Texas State Guard Finishes Maneuvers

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 7.—(P)—Fifteen hundred members of the Texmaneuvers here yesterday with a son, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding the Eighth service command, and other military and civi! officials.

The 19th, 29th, 35th and 51st battalions of Dallas and State Guard units from Mart, Sherman, Waco, Corsicana, Denton, Fort Worth and Austin rode in 250 vehicles in the parade

Certain paper products are component parts of sea and land mines. of radio equipment, shells and other war weapons.

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### **Passenger Tire Quota Remains About the Same**

Passenger car and small truck tire quotas for the nation and for the Lubbock district remain the same for August as for July, but the quota of large truck tires was decreased, according to District OPA Rationing Executive William G. Williams.

The reduction of more than 34 .-000 in the large truck tire quota will require the most rigid conservation of tires in this category, WPB and OPA said. The district emergenry truck tire board will screen all applications with the greatest care to assure that purchase certicates are issued to only the most essential applicants. Truck owners and drivers are urged to do everything possible to stretch the life of

their truck tires. Production of both large and small truck tires was reduced by the recent strikes in Akron, Ohio. Fortunately, production of passenger car tires was not greatly cut by the shutdown of rubber plants.

Despite curtailed production, substantial inventories of most small size truck tires permitted the July quota to be repeated in August. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 74 (AP) Only exceptions are the 700-20 tenwere short prior to the strikes and separate quota for them and each

## Full Military Honors Given Cpl. Newman

FOR WORTH, Tex., Aug. 7—(P)—Corp. James E. Newman, whose stout heart finally succumbed to diseases contracted during three years as a Jap prisoner, was buried yesterday with full military honors. Six sergeants from the Fort Worth army air field stood honor guard as hundreds including sobbing members of his family, filed past the casket at the First Bapis; church.

The slight figure, a peaceful expression on the wasted face, lay in military decorations. Six motorcycle patrolmen escorted the casket, borne by the six ser-

geants, to the Garden of Memories cemetery. Veterans of foreign wars, who had ELDRED, Ill., Aug. 7—(P) War- made the corporal a member of their conducted the first rituals. armed service in the Civil War as Maj. John S. Garrenton, chaplain physically unfit, but at 97 he's of the Fort Worth army air field, furnishing food for victory in World said benediction. Eight rifle-men fired three volleys, punctuated by

MIDLAND, Texas, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-District Seven Junior chamber of commerce officials began arriving today for a conference on Jaycee activities here tomorrow. Guests will be entertained tonight

at a barbecue and dance. Visiting officials include R. Benton Rose, state president and U. A. Hyde, state executive secretary, of Wichita Falls

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By RUTH MILLETT

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7.—(尹) mber of arriving Jaycee tonight

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By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK .- Hidden virtue be-



The affair was given at the home of Mrs. W. C. Scruggs on South Betty John Goldston of Claren-Wall street, with Mesdames John don, who is working in the military Bond, Gene Ray, M. W. Wilsen, M. personnel office at Amarillo army A. Pillers and Misses Neilie Exum air field was recently selected as and Edna Fae Sullivan as hostesses. pin-up girl of the AAAF. In the receiving line were Mrs. Her picture appeared in the Am-John Bond, the honoree, her moth-arillo Mecha News, also in the er, Mrs. Eugene Martin, and Mrs. newspaper which is sent to men Marvin Kilpatrick of Groom, an and women in service overseas. Betty John is the-dauhter of A purple and pink color motif was Mrs. John Goldston of the Midway carried out in decorations featuring,

purple phlox, pink gladioli and pink Miss Nellie Exum had charge of Visitor Is Honored In the dining room the table was At Breakfast-Bridge laid with a cloth of lace, centered,

community near Clarendon.

with a three-tiered crystal stand, Special to NEWS. topped with a miniature bride and SHAMROCK, Aug. 7-Miss Barbridegroom, encircled with a wreath bara Scott was hostess to a group of pink rosebuds. White tapers in with a breakfast-bridge, Thursday crystal holders provided illumination throughout the entertaining Miss Eloise Lehmann, who is here WARM AND COLORFUL morning, when she complimented yokes with sleeves attached.

from Langdale, Ala. Mrs. Pillers and Mrs. Wilson pre-Elaborate decorations featured sided at the tea service during the dahlias, roses and honeysuckle. evening, assisted in serving by Mrs. The hostess presented a guest Miss Edna Fae Sullivan presided prize to Miss Lehmann, and high in the gift room where many use- score prize was awarded to Miss Jo nifty little snuggies to wear over ful and attractive gifts were display- Anne Draper.

mann, Ruthie DuBose, Margaret Vaughan, Betty Jo Burks, Barbara Laycock, Louis DuBose, Jo Anne

## **OPA** Says Canning Sugar Is Reclaimed

housewives who had certificates for more canning sugar than they ac-When the wife of a sailor, cred- tually need for that purpose to reof any service man in this war, set and rationing board so that essenthe number of their children at 14, tial users could receive their share got 13." But on a later recount of this OPA region.

the sailor admitted: "By golly, 14 is This plea to housewives to share their sugar supplies with other Any father ought to know better home canners has not gone unanthan to argue with the little woman swered and the results show that on any point that concerns the chilthe spirit of neighbrliness is still dren-even on such a minor statisparamount in West Texas, the disb-

whooping cough. Because in all Home canning sugar issuance has such matters the wife has better been cut to about five pounds per reason to remember and remember p:erson in this district because of an isn't aware of exactly how many ar depleted and sugar has been so self. hard to locate in the past few check up on, and get off to school. A man might go off to war and grow hazy about all the little darlings he left at home, but Mama is still on the job. There is never a moment late fall canning.

If the sailor had stopped to "This does not mean that the for his own eating. think about that, he never would total amount to be issued to home have argued with Mama about the canners will be any less," accordnumber of children the two of them ing to OPA Rationing Executive a "Mother Hubbard and her cup-William G. Williacs. "It merely He wouldn't even have considered means that what is available for she might be wrong if he had re- home canning will be isssued in less membered one thing. Any woman time so the program can be comtoday is perfectly certain about the pleted."

### But then men are so in the habit of correcting their wives' statistics Invasion Would Be it was probably just automatic with the sailor. You know how it is "Women just never get things straight." Successful Japs Hint

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 -(A)-The Japanese radio again scorned. CHICAGO, Aug. 6-(P)-Chicago unconditional peace terms today but for the first time a broadcaster conceded-indirectly-that an invasion of the homeland might be successful if launched "with utmost

skill and on a large scale." The commentator, unidentified, tablishment, they tried to retrive hastened to add that Japane was conserving its air power to smash But the identification tags were the invaders at the outset and then stage a counter-offensive.

fashioned into the season's popu

## written in Chinese. Organdy and Lace



lar shapes-soft berets and portrait-inspired bonnets — examples hind the bath-bubble look of lace of which are shown. and layered net hats, designed for At top left filmy black fernsummer dining and dancing, is patterned Chantilly is lined with their claim of all-year-round wear- white organdy to make a pouf beret ability with your best black frock, which designer Mme. Reine trims Zulus and the Matabels were the Lace goes to the head of the in- with fuchsia velvet ribbon to make most savage and dangerous. nocent-looking miss in starchy a circlet for the crown. Opposite white Battenburg and other coarse is John Frederics' portrait hat of meshes shaped to look like Dutch- white organdy sheathed with bright boy caps or peaked cones, remi- navy blue lace lopped down in back niscent of Robin Hood's. Femme to form a hair-covering snood. Two fatale hats, however, are sure to organdy flowers-one white and one be black or navy blue lace man-tling crisp pouls of white organdy height and width.

## New Wardrobe Extender, the Knit 'Armulet 'Sweater Is Introduced



By EPSIE KINARD NE AStaff Writer

NEW YORK .- Proof that the glanor boy of the museums-the meence is the woolknit "armulet." This separate sleeve, inspired by historic armor, buttons on companion sweaters or ties on the bra or slip strap under your dress or jumper

And it goes on from there to make bolero sweaters and "armu-

something new added to sweater fashions, with which you can have fun making color switches. The dark dresses for extra warmth as The guests were: Misses Leh- well as for wardrobe variety and color interest.

Knightliest of these fashions, perhaps, as you'll see, upper left, is the which buttons on to companion sweater. This hand-cro cheted pull-on sweater of Gretta Platty design is geranium pink, and for the most striking possible color centrast, the button-on sleeves are

Chicken Made With

Avocado and Olives

Is Delicious Dish

chicken 5 lbs

onion, sliced.

carrot, sliced.

2 pepper corns. 1 tablespoon salt

4 tablespoons flour

Have the chicken

cup cream

2 cups chicken stock.

tablespoon white wine.

1 avocado cut into ipeces.

tablespoons chicken fat or mar-

12 ripe olives, pitted and sliced.

ion, celcry, cloves, carrot, bayleaf,

peppercorns and salt. Half cover

with water and stew 11/2 to 21/2 hrs.,

until the chicken is tender. Remove

the chicken pieces from the stock

and keep warm. Strain the stock.

Heat chicken fat or margarine in a

saucepan, stir in the flour, then the

stock gradually, stirring constantly.

Bring to a boil. Stir yolk into the cream, add the wine and stir into

the gravy. Reheat, adding olives and

avocado, but do not boil. Arrange

the chicken pieces on rice. Pour on

the cause. Garnish with almonds

Are Same OPA Says

Earl Kerr, district OPA director,

announced today the Deputy Ad-

ministrator for Price James Brown-

lee, in Washington has flatly denied

reports that the office of Price ad-

The clothing program now in

"Those orders still stand. They

continue our efforts to carry them

EUCH has been written about feminin

ness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with under-arms noist, stained

and smelly. Use Arrid, the new cream

decolorant. 3.

2. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.

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fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

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any store which sells toilet goods.

deodorant.

hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL

COMPLETE

Clothing Orders

tablesponos toasted almonds

stalk celery

bayleaf.

The "armulet," which is a yoke plus sleeves, is shown upper right Fitted snugly over a basic black dress, this turtle-neck toppor of black woolknit, striped in lime green ited with having the largest family turn them to their local war price is able to take on another sweater with equal grace

More like a bolero is the third style, shown lower right, which in he: "Fourteen ain't right. I've only pounds reclaimed in the six states navy wool with red or royal blue stripes knitted into the sleeves, is

## Everyone Has Fried Chicken Except Owner

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 6 -(AP)called for issuance to continue en yesterday in a certain section Put into a large saucepan, add on October, but because sugar stocks Lee Myers, the chicken man himof Dallas-everyone, that is, except

Lee left his farm early in the nonths, issuance has been speeded morning with 180 chickens, bound up so that the program will be com- for market. He sold every one he pleted by August 31. This will give had. Then, returning home with the housewives their certificates an appetite all his own for a dinin the day when she can be vague earlier so they will have time to ner of Tried chicken, Myers went about how many small fry there are find the sugar and have it ready for to a coop to do a re-count on the 20 prize fryers he had stashed away

But thieves had been to the Myers chicken ranch. The story has board" ending.

## Poultry Producers and Processors To Meet

DALLAS, Aug. 7-(AP)-A meeting will be held in Dallas Wednesday to explain to producers and processors a war food order, effective ministration has suspended its pro-Aug. 13, which sets aside for the gram to reduce inflated clothing armed forces 50 percent of poultry prices until next year. killed, bled, and plucked in authorized plants in Texas and 11 other cludes six major parts-the two states designated as poultry areas. maximum average price orders for

Authorized processors are those wool and reson fabric mills, the who meet certain army specifica- regulation controlling prices for fintions, and are the only ones per- ished piece goods, the maximum mitted to prepare more than 20,000 average price order for garment pounds of dressed poultry in a calendar week, the U. S. department of agriculture explains. All other Brownlee said. processors who operated in 1944 are limited to a maximum of 20,000 have no.t and they will not be suspounds a calendar week, and may pended. Our objectives are the same sell that much without order re- as they always were, and we will strictions, the department said.

Anderson Urged To Lift Beef Quotas

LONGVIEW, Tex., Aug. 7-(AP)-Secretary Clinton P. Anderson was urged to break the "bottleneck of he local slaughter house" to relieve serious meat situation in a telegram sent by the East Texas chamber of commerce last night.

"We recommend lifting of beef quotas on federally inspected and on class two non-federally inspected staughterers. Anderson was told. Our East Texas region of 71 counties has a surplus of cattle and a shortage of beef for our people. Cattle raisers 'cannot carry over animals and pay ceiling prices for feed," the telegram said

"On behalf of our cattle raisers and general public we urge you to use your authority and practical ness understanding to break this bottleneck at the local slaughter house when properly inspected."

Of of the tribes of Africa who came into conflict with the white men, both Boers and British, the

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** 

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## Lodge Is Guest Of Pampa Group

kah lodge were guests of the local but powder — and then hopping Rebekahs at their regular meeting into the bath tub sounds like a de-Thursday evening.
It was announced that the initiatory team will initiate two new can-

guests from Amarillo and to the effable softness, they tell me. ollowing members: Hazel Franklin, ey, Marjorie Culberson, Ethel Willson, Lillye Nobblitt, Lillye Hollis,

## Maximum Sugar for Canning Is 15 Pounds According to OPA

Fifteen pounds of sugar is the maximum to be allowed to any one person for home canning, OPA emphasized, correcting a misunderstanding by housewives concerning home canning sugar allotment. Only housewives planning to can enough foods to require this amount of sugar are eligible to receive this much and they will receive it only where local sugar quotas permit such al

In order to secure this amount the housewife must establish to the satisfaction of her local ration board that she actually is going to do this much canning.

In other words, local ration boards. are empowered to allot only the amount of sugar to each individual

## Ration Calendar

31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Det. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30. ough Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next

### Amarillo Rebekah Vapors From Bath Deverle Long Is Blend Your Rouge Given Birthday By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

PUTTING on "war paint" - all - and then hopping liberate plan for wrecking a makeup, doesn't it? Not so at all, models who use

foundation, blend rouge out into in-If you want your make-up Elsie Cone, Mae Phillips, Etta Cris- look as if it had been blended by a professional's fingers, try their method. When you get out of the tub, simply pat your face with a

> A slick technique of applying cheek rouge comes from another the cream on each cheek in frecklelike dots, and melts these into tender pink crescents with fingers dipped in cold water.

### Gas Stoves Taken Off Rationing List

Gas heaters and ranges taken off the rationing list the first of this month, but oil cooking, oil heating, combination oil gas and con version burners for stoves remain a chicken dinner-recently,

## Social Calendar

allee, Mrs. A. H. McPeak roves, Mrs. L. Roenfeldt... Kit Knt Klub will meet with Frances
Jean Gilbert, 1309 N. Russell.
Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Bert
Kiser, 728 N. Buckler at 2:30 p.m.
FRIDAY

SATURDAY

# Party in Park

was honored recently with a party, which was given in the City park in celebration of his ninth birth-

Games furnished entertainment didates at the regular meeting, this method say. Vapors from a for the occasion, and Deverle openwarm bath loosen up a mask-like ed the many gifts which he re-

ceived for his birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and

ake were served Attending were Mickey Musgrove Jerry Murgrove, Jerry Don Hopkins, Allen Dean and Beverley Gay Holtman, Joe Don Musgrove, Gary June Rowe, Gladys Rupp, Opal Clay towel to mop up any moisture, and Patterson, Earl Glen Collins, Ronold McDanial. Almetia Forrest. Joyce Roenfeldt, Dorothea Allen, Eugene and Nelda Lee Price, Gartalented glamor girl - Ann ("Eadie land Long and the hostess, Mrs. Emmitt Collins, and H. A. Holtman, M. A. Patterson, T. P. Musgrove and J. B Long.

### McLean Men Honored With Chicken Dinner

McLEAN, Aug. 7-Mr. and Mrs E. L. Kite honored their brother and nephew, Pfc. James Noah Hugg and Pvt. Andrew Doyle Batten, at

Those present were Mr. and Mrs J. D. Kite and son, Thurman; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelms, of Borger Mrs. Paul Hugg and children, Mrs. Donie Hugg and daughter, of Borger: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Bat ten and children, the honorees, the host and nostess and little son, Elnstration club vin Don.

REAL ESTATE MAN DEAD

ROCKDALE, Texas, Aug. 7-(P)-N. M. Bullock, Rockdale real estate and hotel operator and former state mining inspector, died last night a Temple hospital. Funeral service will be held here tomorrow.

Read the News Classified Advs.

## Ice Cream Social To Be Wednesday

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of t Presbyterian church, announce this morning that an ice cream cial is scheduled to be held at t church Wednesday evening at 8 d

hurch are invited to attend a enjoy this hour of fellowship

### Mrs. Wilson Riley Is Complimented

SHAMROCK, Aug. 7-Mrs. Wils tiley of Elkhart, Kans., house gue of Mrs. Huey Cook, was comp ented by her hostess with a par

Those attending were Mesdam Chester Tindall, Cecil Dalton, Ric

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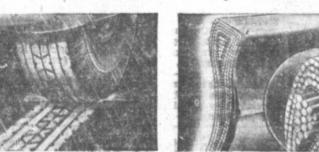
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MONTGOMERY WARD





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### COMPLEX AS THE ATOM ITSELF

Rene Descartes, the French philosopher, said: "I think; therefore, I exist," and all civilization wondered just how he came to say such a thing. Descartes was a man few persons of his time ever came to understand.

However, his simple-yet complex-statement, made after he had studied for many years to form a basis for a system of metaphysical science, stimulated men's minds, and they turned more to thought and determination of the great truths of the world. That was in the field of abstract things.

Then, there was the field of the purely physical science, where only those things which could be proven beyond the shadow of a doubt were accepted. As the years went on, the two branches of science came closer together; and men could see that they truly had something in common—a search for truth of all kinds.

Men have used the faculty of thinking, as Descartes used it and have turned out the miracles of their ages. Their theories have been worked out, either to be discoverd as truths or not to be truths. As long as they were but theories, peoplethe ordinary layman-looked upon them as mere vagaries of

The fantastic stories of H. G. Wells, of the comic stripsthese have been fancies, but often they take on the sobering effects of reality. That is what happened when a group of American and Brit-

ish scientists, working under pressure caused, first by the threat of war, and later, by war itself, transformed the atom into a horrible instrument. . The whole idea evolved from the desire of self-preservation. Now the use of the atom, that vague something which feve

of us know anything at all about, has become a truth, a high truth, the same kind of truth about which the dreamer Descarte wrote when he said "I think; therefore I exist." It is all very complex, as complex as the atom itself. And

see ill omen in this latest discovery. It does have its sobering effects, but we will not be pessimists. Rather, we will recall it is not the instruments of man's genius that would destroy civilization; it is man himself. Let us not see ill omen in the atom bomb. On the other hand, let us have faith in the destiny of man.

### THE MISSING DRUMSTICK

A chain of grocery stores has offered a \$5,000 prize to the poultryman who will develop a chicken with a broader breast and more white meat.

By the way, whatever became of the old-fashioned, singlebreasted fowl, complete with drumsticks and eminently suited to the Sunday dinner table, that we used to see in the grocery

ties, 'as fast as they become suf-

ficiently plentiful to permit the

law of supply and demand to op-

erate.' But, may I suggest to the

learned gentlemen of the commit-

tee that until incentive prices are

developed under the free play of

the law of supply and demand,

commodities will never become suf-

ican concepts of a free economy.

The subsidy is of European origin.

It is part of a controlled economy.

No businessman or industry is free

of the dictates of the government

officials who administer the sub-

dies usually fail to reach the pro-

ducer, and are largely consumed

where they reach the producer,

there is little incentive for the

producer to respond with increased

production, since government sub-

sidies may be withdrawn at will,

"Price incentive has been and al-

"To prolong regimentation, as

exemplified by OPA, is to play

with the same fire that consumed

encouragement to production.\*\*\*

rather than political laws.\*\*\*

both Germany and Italy.\*\*\*"

Subsidies, like price control and

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"The OPA Is Wrong in Principle" (Continued)

Here are further quotations from speech made last June by Hon. E. H. Moore, Senator from Okla-

"Controlled prices and arbitrary as to price and as to distribution Inequality and discimination are the very theory of rationing. Under rationing, all share and share alike, from the cradle to the grave, whether infant, munitions worker farmer, or octogenarian. Under this system, some have more than they need. Others go without o patronize the black market. Yet rationing is sold to the public on the basis of equality. Everyone. regardless of need, gets an equal number of meat coupons. This test of equity cannot stand the test of

"The packers meat wholesalers and the producer always labors and local butchers have long under the psychological handicap known that it was a farce. The that the bonanza is only temporpublic, who was supposed to be rotected, is getting a real lesson in the inequality of rationing. Some ways will prove to be the greatest are eating much more meat than normally and some much less Prices are made by economic laws There has been no time in history when distribution was so inequit able as at the present time. \* \*

"Equality may be the battle cry of the regimentor, but both man and nature bear testimony to its

or equal sacrifice. Rationing is the

demand furnishes a variation of

price that insures distribution to

en away, we are thrown into con-

"No one knows enough to set

prices. To set prices on food, for

nstance, the price fixer must

know the acreage that will be

planted with a given schedule of prices. He must know what the

weather is going to be like, what

various classifications of food and

their various food forms will be,

in the various markets throughout

his country and abroad. He must

know what the general level of

all prices is going to be and what

foods will be. In addition, he must

have information on such factors

as labor supply, machinery avail-

able for producing and processing,

transportation, and numerous oth-

pertinent factors. All these must

task is beyond the ability of any

man or agency Price fixers must

necessarily be erroneous fore-

miffee Investigating OPA has rec-

"The report of the Senate Com-

known well in advance. Such

among competing

what

serves without pay.

It is good to know that we have noneistence. a few men in Washington who The theorists that sold the have both courage and understanding and are willing to speak what share and share alike from the cradle to the grave' plan should all history gives evidence as being talk to the housewives of the Nathe truth. A postcard addressed to Hon. E tion. They will quickly learn that equal numbers of red ration tokens do not result in equal treatment

Moore, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., will undoubtedly bring to the reader a complete copy of essence of inefficiency Free prices this masterpiece presented to the Congress at a time when few people have the courage to speak on OPA IS STICKING BY GUNS ON CLOTHING are the final judgment of the people. Under a free economy everyone is on the committee and Americanism.

### "People have always followed the dictates of relative prices. Rules Recommended When prices are low, consumption goes up, and prices rise until For Grain Storage consumption goes down. Within this cycle, the law of supply and

E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. college extension service, recently recommended a few all. When this age-old guide is taksimple safeguards to prevent, or at least reduce, insect damage to grain stored on a farm.

He suggests cleaning grain well before storage, and storing it only in clean bins as the first and basic precautions. Along with these, bins should not

be filled too full, grain should be he supply and demand for the kept dry and as cool as possible, inspected often and fumigated when necessary.

tiles, wool and rayon playing rela-tively minor parts. Production of Thorough cleaning of bins before cotton textiles has dropped 18 perfilling them with new grain is one cent since the record high of 1943 without having to raise price cellof the most important safeguards, and the main reason is that the cording to Miller. He points out number of people working in the that many bins look clean, but ac- mills has dropped about 18 percent. OPA must raise the price on textiles tually harbor thousands of hungry Textile workers have simply gone off as the price of raw cotton goes up. insects which have burrowed into to other war jobs where pay is highthe woodwork and come out of hid- er and working and living conditions of the cotton textile price structure ing only when the bins are reare better.

Since it is difficult to keep grain fourths of the mills are in the south. | angles solved, there is still the probcool in the long period of high About 15 percent are union organ- lem of getting production of the temperature in Texas, Miller says ized. Last February, the war labor right quantities of the right kind board handed down an award af-fecting 55 of the union mills, 23 of to weave the higher-priced fabrics low—relaxing the MAP controls or it is especially important to keep

Local farmers who have difficulwhich were in the south. WLB rais- on which they make the most srengthening the WPB priority systies with stored grain are asked ed the minimum wage from 50 to money. nded a complete removal of to consult the county agricultural 55 cents an hour, with an extra nickel an hour on the third shift, lem children, Judge Fred M. Van-lang to make the thing work. price control from all commodi- agent.



### News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN ort, spokesmen of national organizations interested in world trade maintain that there does not appear to be anything in the document which could not have been mentioned in the press and openly often overlook that Russian is only discussed by the world while the

it may make many of us pessimistic—the superstitious will Big Three were in a huddle. But the conference operated under a newsblackout. Even now, liftting of the news ban in several Russians and the Ukrainians. In same to riches. If you want to show countries dominated by the Soviet fact, part of the Moscow dispute a profit in a neighborhood picture Union is merely promised.

Our traders warn that the policy of secrecy extends beyond this particular conference. The nation they say, is asked to put up moneyand perhaps its armed forces-to boister various European regimes yet it is denied many facts about European conditions which we should know if we are to make wise decisions and contribute to world

American publicists point out that pages in our congressional record are devoted to inconsequential debates because it is American tradition to keep the public informed. But overseas issues in which our stakes are great are hush-hush. Economists announce that the emergency calls for more food, more fuel, more transportation; other experts believe that an even greater need is for more knowledge.

DEMOCRACY-Periodic gathermoval of price controls. Under this formula, we are doomed to a this formula, we are doomed to a to talk frankly with their opposites. World statesmen may thus gain a better understanding of the Amerirationing, are alien to the Amer- can points of view. However, our

face to face with acute European problems with which they were previously unfamiliar Even diplomats are still far apart. Frequently they are not yet in agreesidy. As a practical matter, subsidies usually fail to reach the prosimple terms. For example, the out in the cold. by the middleman. Even in cases

word "democracy" appeared nine times in the Crimean declaration L. Clayton is to confer in England the actors be made to speak softer and it reappears in the Fotsdam next week in an attempt to deter- so that the popcorn can have the this word is entirely different from called the first meeting of the

the Washington and London definition. Much of the wrangling about | will convene in London August 13 Poland, Bulgaria, Greece and Aus- and attempt to ascertain the new ria arose because the Big Three ground rules affecting the global nations each had its individual reaning To Stalin a "democracy" is the 'dictatorship of the proletariat"; in to the Briitsh labor victory. Lon-

all but a sinple "people's party" are outlawed and a free press is non-existent. 'The Anglo-American conception is a nation in which the conference was the official position of his country.

RACES—Europeans in more or less omogeneous countries cannot apour politicians.

By PETER EDSON

OPA has finally been forced to give

up on its plan to roll back the cost

of clothing by 6 or 7 percent seems

to be a bit premature. The price

administration boys are sticking by

But the reasons President Tru-

man has trouble buying white shirts,

why all men have trouble buying

shorts and all women have trouble

buying inexpensive garments, are

a bit complicated. The whole story

presents an interesting case his-

tory of what one basic American in-

dustry is up again in these uncer-

tain times between V-E and V-J

The big problem is in cotton tex-

The textile industry is one of the cotton.

west paid in the country. Three- But even with wage and

days.

their guns, and they still hope.

Peter Edson's Column:

They fail to understand why so POTSDAM-After a study of the much weight is given here to issues, even-thousand-word Potsdam re- such as the Wallaw Poles, Zionism, Italian anti-monarchists, which seem remote from the overall in-We in turn are inclined to over-

simplify the Russian picture. We

one nation in the U.S.S.R. Kremlin policy must take into consideration Bashkirs, Georgians, strange series of events. "Popcorn" Tartars and Turkomans as well as with Turkey, which threatens to house, just get popcorn. unsettle the Levant, is over certain American territories under Ankara. which Armenia-now one of the Soviet republics-wants returned

TRADE-American businessmen are diligently trying to penetrate cused of having a sinister motive the European bog and our departpassing along information as fast as it is received.

The Soviet Union's monopoly foreign trade is the first case in our generation of a state exclusively controlling the importing and the exporting of goods. As a result, Amtorg Trading corporation in New York, the official Russian corporation, can utilize to its advantage competition between American manufacturers of similar goods.

tional conference to explore ways in which our free market system

Our businessmen must make time until they learn what western Eu- NOW IS THE WORST rope intends to do. European governmental trade missions are in representatives often are brought New York and Washington negotiating purchasing agreements. Should the number of such deals increase, trade of European nations will be channelized for at least two years. This may suit our manufacturers but it will leave our exporters

Assistant Secretary of State Will mine our prospects. The interna-But the Moscow interpretation of tional chamber of commerce has chamber's council since the war. It flow of goods.

Our bankers are up in the air regarding the pound sterling, owing don't guarantee of \$4,025 for sterling ends September 30.

These questions may not seem to be as serious as the rigid blackout majority can turn out a Churchill of political and military news in ven though the day before his de- all Soxiet zones. Yet until they are feat his position at the Big Three | clarified our great reconversion and rehabilitation programs cannot really get under way.

Harlequins, pierrots, columbines Italian commedia dell'-arte.

enough to attract as many workers

In May, the war production board

launched a campaign to recruit

more mill workers. It is just getting

started. It has checked the usual

10 percent employment slump. By

next fall it hopes to have all the

The mill operators say the trouble

is that OPA price ceilings on textil-

es are too low to encourage manage-

ment to pay higher wages and pro-

OPA counters this with the as-

sertion that cotton textile mill pro-

and the mills are plenty prosperous

ings. Further, under the Bankhead

amendment to the price control act.

OPA will soon announce a revision

to meet the rising parity price of

To take care of these twin prob-

fits are seven times prewar earnings

NEA Washington Correspondent the other mills have now raised pay zation, last January WASHINGTON—A report that to this standard, but it still isn't double-barreled attack.

18 percent back at work.

duce the necessary yardage.

TEXTILE MILLS EARN

HUGE PROFITS

guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by producer George Jessel.

HOLLYWOOD.—There has always peen an affinity between food to talk about Germany when he and entertainment. It probably be- went to the Big Three meeting at and entertainment. It probably began in the amphi-theaters of Rome where, while waiting for the lions lions to come out and consume some

unfortunate captives, the audience grew a bit bored and took a few bites themselves. Then the world became civilized and all these customs were abol-However, ished.

one thing re-George Jessel Put a mained. lot of people together, all watching or listening to something, and In the sweet yesterday of my

time, I remember the soft munching of bonbons, even at the staid and fastidious Charles Frohman's Empire Theater. A lovely dowager and her daughter sat spell-bound watching Maud Adams in "Peter Pan" with fingers tightly clinched on a marshmallow.

Only two of the arts played to silent gums-the concert and the silent motion picture. In the latter case the audience was too busy thinking about what the actors were actually saying and reading their lips, so they had no time to eat

### YOU HEAR THEM NOW

Then came the talking picture The audience can hear the words now, so it is no longer necessary to imagine what the actors are saying. Therefore, the last year or two has been responsible for a is now a word that means open se-

This is now the great problem of the movie producer. Everything happens to him. He is the first guy called upon to aid in every national crisis. If he makes films to air general morale, he is ac If he doesn't, he is an apostile of ments of state and commerce are iniquity. If an actor: quotes Lincoln's Gettysburg address and says: "Government by the people, for the ring people," etc., Congressman Rankin George Shaw's immediately declares the producer intends to blow up the White House.

One group says why don't they make pictures showing gangsters getting their just deserts. Another group says how dare they put those things on the screen and encourage young people to be bad. Broadway condemns movies for not paying high enough prices for its plays, and as soon as it does Broadway writes satires condemning the movies for throwing away money on are. Of course, if you're in Consuch things. . . . And so on.

But now in the winter of the did that, cinema's discontent. What to do improve a lot of plays. about popcorn so it won't drown out what the actors are saying. First a number of phychologists and dietitians must be brought in. When do people eat the popcorn the most? Then a group of psychoanalysts. What sort of scenes make them reach for the popcorn? Should stage to itself, or vice versa?

This is the problem that conmany theaters the popcorn is makmore popcorn and not show the pictures.

LOWELL, Mass. Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Massachusetts state police Lieutenant Joseph Crescio said early today that he was "reasonably certain" the woman whose partly buried nude body was found in a wooded section Wednesday was Mrs. Mary George Saunders, 20, of Lowell.

Crescio said that Mrs. Saunders had been missing since June 29 and that she left a nine-months-old and similar stock stage characters daughter, Constance, living with her preciate how racial blocs influence originated in the 16th century sister, Miss Stella George of Man-

First the war production board

was directed to put in a priority sys-

tem to control the output of the

textile mills. It hasn't worked to

perfection because the mills were

supposed to put ratings on their own

output and there seems to have

been a little inflation of ratings, to

OPA's job then was to see that the textiles were made into low-

priced apparel. To do this it put

out its highly controversial maxi-

mum average price, or MAP order

which requires clothing manufac-

tures to produce apparel lines that

will average out in price with their

MAP brought an outcry from the

as called impractical and un-

OPA and WPB between them are

now working out modifications of

their orders to take the bugs out of

the system. They have already an-

nounced changes affecting the man-

ufacture of wool and rayon textiles.

in the near future they will an-

But they aren't giving up on try-

duction of cotton textiles and cot

apparel industry. The whole thing

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put it politely.

1943 output.

workable.

NEXT PROBLEM

and vacations with pay. Many of son, as director of economic stabili-

the other mills have now raised pay zation, last January launched a

## • In Hollywood | Truman Prepared | • World Today To Speak About **Germany at Meet**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(AP)-President Truman was well prepared Potsdam.

He had special information or what should be done to reduce Germany to a third-rate power and prevent it from making war again. There were two main steps:

1. To disarm it and wipe out its 2. To reduce its industry, which was the backbone of its war effort, to a size adequate only for peaceful

ging. When the Potsdam meeting was arranged he sent out a call for help. Word went down from the White himself." House to the government agencies to whip together information on

Germany for the President. This was done. What Mr. Truman had to know was how Germany could be deprived of war-making

The government experts laid their nformation in the President's lap. The groundwork for the information The scientists of the world will ferhe needed was laid out months ago ret it out. by President Roosevelt.

As the war against Germany neared a climax, Mr. Roosevelt instruct- had succeeded in solving the probed the foreign economic administration (FEA) to make "studies from and the other Allied countries today the economic standpoint of what might be under Hitlers' heel. should be done to limit the power and capacity of Germany to make expect that the atomic bomb may

recommendations on Germany. These committees tackied Ger-

industry. For example: One committee was expert on steel, another on agriculture, another on lumber. These committees of specialists were men from many government agencies such as FEA, war production board, army and navy and the interior, state, and commerce de-

## Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features My goodness, Claire Boothe Luc has picked a fine way to spend her

vacation from Congress. She's go ing to do the starpart in Candida, and if that isn't a mailman's hollicay I don't know what

There's not really much difference in being ir Congress and on

in Congress you're in for a twoyear run no matter how bad you ress, you don't have to show up for every performance. If actors I think Mrs. Luce will find that

Congress is even stagier than the stage. Why? A good congressman, one who can keep on getting elected, can put more toars into his plea for a new post office than Eliza ever drew crossing the ice.

If we (Germany) ever have constitutional government again and I'm consulted. I will try to make fronts us now. Since in a great it so that no agitators can ever. lead us into war and its horrors.ing more money than the pictures. Prof. Gerhard Anschuetz of Heidelperhaps it would be best to serve berg university, author of Weimar Constitution.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst That atomic bomb bids fair to be the one to end all bombs.

There are two ways of looking at this terrible new power. The hap-pier view is that militaristic-minded nations no longer will dare make war and so expose themselves to annihilation. It may be that we stand on the threshold of an era of peace, ironically imposed on a mis chievous world by fear of the most awful weapon ever devised.

That's one way of ending all combs. But there's another and less comforting viewpoint. This was rather bluntly but succintly expressed by an editor colleague of mine just after news of the atomic bomb

Mr. Truman had to do some dig-"It makes me sick to my stomach to think of it," he said, "You wonder whether man isn't getting too damned smart, and won't destroy

> Well, of course you can't discount that idea. Certainly the time has arrived when, if all countries don't agree to forsake armed aggression. nations will be liable to destruction almost overnight. In this connection we should remember that the secret of the bomb won't be secret long.

The Germans all but had it when we overwhelmed them, and if they lem, we folk of the United States On the whole it seems logical to

war in the future."

About 30 committees of experts the sign of global suicide. Surely be the rainbow of peace rather than were created to draw up reports and the world has too much horse-sense to challenge such a power. Even a gangster gunman doesn't delibermany's economic story, industry by ately walk into machinegun fire. World peace is the greatest boon that the discovery can bring us, so far as we can judge now. But with peal. peace assured, there apparently are unlimited benefits for mankind in what President Truman describes as

### Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-Here are some

eneral questions from GI's and their relatives: Q. My husband will soon be 42 years old. Does the new navy release formula chang the

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regulations about getting out when you get to be 42? A. Enlisted personnel 42 years of age or older will continue to be

eligible for discharge under ditions heretofore in effect. Q. I am soon going to be dis

charged from the army. I want to buy a farm. They tell me there is a way to borrow enough money to pay for it all from the Veterans administration. Is this true? true? Where can I borrow enough to buy a farm? A. All Veterans administration

can do is guarantee a loan for the purchase of a farm. If you write to the farm security administration, however, officials there will tell you about other provisions of government loans to buy farms, which are more liberal than those of the GI Bill of Rights. Q. If a veteran is receiving an

increased pension, or a subsist ence allowance for educational purposes, is he eligible to receive readjustment allowances?

Q. Can a veteran be disqualified from receiving readjustment allowances?

A. Yes. A veteran may be disqualified from receiving readjustment allowances for failure to comply with the law and regulations applying in his state of residence. Q. I am not satisfied with the decision on my claim for allowances. Is there anything I can

A. You are entitled to an ap-

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## by F. Mugh Herbert An Actual Movie Shooting Script

XXVI EXT. ARCHER PORCH

From out in the hall we now hear a hearty, booming voice greeting Louise. This is the voice of Uncle George, the naval chaplain previcusly identified by a photograph UNCLE GEORGE: (o. s.) Louise! It's good to see you again!

They have all heard the voice Archer darts to his wife's side. MR. ARCHER: (appalled) Janet, that sounded like

LOWER HALL MEDIUM SHOT

Louise, gasping with astonishment, is just admitting UNCLE GEORGE, who drops his grip in the hall. UNCLE GEORGE: (booming)

Where are the folks? No, don't tell me-I bet they're on the porch! I know the way, Louise! He strides jovially down the hall towards the porch.

FULL SHOT Archer, who has sneaked over to

wards the hall, darts back to his wife's side. MR. ARCHER: It is George! MRS. ARCHER: (frantic whis-

per) He would come at a time like this! A split second later Uncle George heaves into sight in the doorway waving his cap jovially.
UNCLE GEORGE: Hi, children

The fleet's in! His entrance is greeted by stunned silence, but Uncle George, for the moment, is oblivious to UNCLE GEORGE: Harry! How

are you, my boy? Janet, you look younger and prettier every day! Hi, Corliss! How's my favorite niece? He picks Corliss up in his arms Meanwhile, the Archers have apand kisses her with boisterous proached from the b.g. affection: As he sets Corliss down, MR. ARCHER: (sternly

he notices the Franklins, who are looking at him goggle-eyed. UNCLE GEORGE: (still boom ing jovially) Hi there, Franklin! Mrs. Franklin-how nice to see you! Hello, Dexter! (band-

somely) Boy, has he grown!

Franklin, you ought to be proud

MR. FRANKLIN: (cryptically) Yes, indeed. During this round of greetings the best Uncle George has received is a feeble "hello."

FULL SHOT Still blissfully unaware of anything amiss, Uncle George goes back to Corliss. UNCLE GEORGE: (boister-

ously) Let's have a look at you. Yep. Prettier than ever! (beaming) Well, you're probably all wondering why I blew in like this, so I'll tell you. I've come in regard to a christening. He grins happily all around and is obviously puzzled by the reaction to this announcer

MR. ARCHER: (stunned) What UNCLE GEORGE: (boomin out) Yes, sir! I'm going to fly back with Corliss to the Navy Yard and let her christen a destroyer. (to Corliss happily; ignoring the others) Think you'd like that, honey?

CLOSE SHOT ON GROUP-FA-**VORING CORLISS AND UNCLE** GEORGE They are in the f. g., and Uncle George, sitting in a chair, has pulled Corliss onto his lap. The thrilling information has tempo-

CORLISS: (enchanted) estly, Uncle George? Me? Christen a destroyer? She flings her arms around his neck and hugs him ecstatically

rarily driven everything else from

With a guilty start Corliss comes back to earth. She gets up off her uncle's lap. CORLISS: Oh, golly, I was forgetting.

UNCLE GEORGE: What?

What's that? (it begins to dawn on him that something is wrong) What's the matter? Anything wrong? MRS. ARCHER: (unhappily) Well, George, it's like this-Corliss and Dexter have-

Incle George chuckles merrily and pinches Corliss' cheek. UNCLE GEORGE: (roguishly) Oh oh-I'll bet you've been getting into mischief. CORLISS: Well-sort of.

CLOSE SHOT-FAVORING UN-CLE GEORGE AND MRS. ARCHER With much diffidence and obvious difficulty Mrs. Archer gets to the

point. MRS. ARCHER: Well, Georgebelieve it or not, these two little idiots have been secretly married for a couple of months. UNCLE GEORGE: (astounded) Well, bless my soul! MRS. ARCHER: We only found

out about it a minute before you arrived. That's why we were all sort of-flustered. UNCLE GEORGE: (wonderingly) Well, bless my soul! (indulgently) I don't blame you for being flustered. (affection ately) Why-they're both babies! (to Archer) Don't look so despondent, Harry. Very simple. You just have to get it annulled, that's all. MR. ARCHER: But, George

you don't understand-we don't want it annulled. UNCLE GEORGE: Oh, com come, Harry—they're obviously too young, and I cannot think of one good reason why-Mr. Archer takes his brother by the arm and, giving the high-sign

to the others to follow, marches im towards the hall. MR. ARCHER: (as he goes out) I'll give you one excellent rea-

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## W. Lee O'Daniel Makes News **Among Circles in Washington**

Lee O'Daniel, rather than his hillbilly music or legislative activities, are making the Texan well known

His latest move, the purchase of He plans to install the editorial of- records show this or that. fices of the W. Lee O'Daniel News in the building.

Mrs .O'Daniel, managing editor of served that under the existing ar-





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5:00—Dance Time.
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5:45—Jam Session.
6:00—Fred Morison, News—MBS.
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7:15—Now It Can Be Told—MBS.
7:280—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
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7:45—Trasury Salute.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS.
8:16—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Daecon Moore.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News—MBS. 9:10—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea—MBS. (11:00 William Lang, News—MBS, 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS, 11:30—News, J. L. Swindle, 11:30—News, J. L. Swindle.

11:45—Your Army Service Forces—MBS.

12:10—Pursley Program.

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2:30—The Smoothies—MBS.

2:45—Here's Your Pampa.

3:00—Songs for You—MBS.

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National Labor Board

taxi driver, bears Texas license No. 3.

But when people begin lossing their jobs, they hold on to what t

LEGION COMMANDERS

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 7.—(A)-Herman G. Nami of San Antonio convention here Sunday. Henry officials today in an attempt to reople employed, can buy.

Teubel of Tulia, commander of the prevents strike vote set for Aug. 11. He figures that within two or more, Md., told that "Bobby's" par-18th district, was elected Fifth Di-

which is Evangelical Lutheran. results were obtained.

Three Ways To Serve Salad

A cup of bottled gingerale adds a teasy flavor to sparkling Apple

and Cranberry Salad. Serve it with fowl dinners, as a dessert-salad, or use as colorful centerpiece on the buffet table.

Molded Apple and Cranberry | Molded Apple and Cranberry

company a fowl dinner, just sweet enough to double as a dessert course, and colorful enough to be

Tart apple, crisp celery and Add sugar and the gelatin which has been softened in the two

crunchy nut meats are enveloped in a sparkling gelatin with the teasy flavor of bottled gingerale throughout. The cranberry sauce used may be either the whole fruit or the strained variety. It may vary in sweetness, and it is well to taste before adding all the sugar called for in the recipe. For six servings.

1 cup cranberry 2 tablespoons lemon

14 cup sugar 1 cup bottled gin-

1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Salad is a three-way winner on

It is just tart enough to ac-

the center of interest on a buffet

the dinner menu.

WASHINGTON.—(A) — The real it with the O'Daniel boys, Pat and estate transactions of Senator W. Mike, now in the army.

The senator describes himself as only an editorial contributor, a cclumnist . . . but when he goes to talking about management problems and budget matters he unsmall bank building near the U. consciously lapses into use of the Capitol, has everyone talking. plural "we" do so and so, or "our"

In the interest of efficienccy, the editorial staff of the paper will Technically, the senator bought be transsferred here from Fort building and will rent it to Worth, said the senator, who obangement much copy had to be sent back and forth between Texas and Washington for final approval by Mrs. C'Daniel before going to

Head man under Mrs. O'Daniel in getting out the regular-size newspaper is Garfield Crawford, who vorks under a \$10,000 yearly con-

For the time being, O'Daniel said, he paper actually would continue to be printed in Fort Worth. He hopes eventually, however, to have an edition put out here in Washington and perhaps in one or more other sections of the country.

The purchase of the bank building follows by only a few weeks the O'Daniel's acquisition of a 3story apartment house which they intend to remodel into a home as soon as the present tenants find another place to live.

Around the Capital: Lieut. Billie Blocker of Nash, lear Texarkana, sat in the ornate, gilded house restaurant. With a smile of appreciation he looked around him and said: "This sure beats what I have

been used to." He returned recent-

from Europe and 10 months imprisonment by Germans, having flew as co-pilot was shot down. How's this far expressing gratitude. Senator Tom Connally received a letter in beautiful, feminine handwriting. It began: "If you are thinking that it is improper to write to one's senator with pink ink you are probably right. However, thanks to you, I am again full employment. Congress has to looking at the world through rose teakle that have when it returns looking at the world through rose tackle that baby when it returns colored glasses." He had done a in October, Some baby, small favor, one of these numerous chores in a legislator's day, by transmitting her problems on to the

proper federal agency. When gasoline got really short here in 1942, Senator O'Daniel put his '41 Lincoln Zephyr sedan in storage. He recently got it out to drive back home during the congressional recess.

It still had a 1941 Texas license tag No. 1 on it. One that he had have money to spend on things they obtained as governor before coming want. This keeps other people em-

## Will Meet with Union

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.—(P)—The American industry produces. was endorsed for American Legion national labor relations board will delgates of the Fifth Division Legion solidated Vul.ee Aircraft company government. Business benefits when write."

### form to the state endowed religion the vote was held yesterday but no more peacetime jobseekers than ated by the 44th division. "Bobby" we've ever had to find work for. **Education Conference**

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(AP)-If ing to eight overseas stripes on ou're puzzled by the announcement his sleeve and the Purple Heart ribhat there will be an international bon he wears because he has been conference on education in London in the war four years and was next November here's an explana- shot by the Germans when he tried tion of what it means and why. to escape. All that adds up to 101

solved after the war. In the beginn- least two are interested in adopt-

held. Eventually the United States, fighter group, laughs at the time Russia and China sent observers to he was making a barracks inspecsit in on the meetings. tion and found Bobby standing at

ternational organization nes as well. In the spring of 1944 the United

tors in London. There was a charter drawn up. It was a kind of early blueprint

to 44 United Nations for their ap-This is not the final job.

meet to do two things: Draw up a constitution. Form the premanent organiza-

When the constitution is drawn up each of the nations taking part will carry the constitution back to its government for formal appro-

# At Ernie Pyle's



SECRET WEAPON-The 'P-Zooka'



Junior's not going to be behind his soldier brother in making the most of modern military science if young America adopts the peashooter sighting device demonstrated in photo above by its inventor, Alvin D. Bloom of Los Angeles. He calls it the "P-Zooka" and says it gives marvelous accuracy.

## been captured when the bomber he flew as co-pilot was shot down. Congress Tackles Full Employment Question on Return in October

To Come to America

By HELEN CAMP

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

in Europe to the United States.

"I want to go to Chicago, Amer

never has been to school and thinks people laugh at him because

But the little, brown-eyed boy inderstands more English than he

ets on. When someone mentioned 'points" he brightened and went

into a long speech in Polish, point-

"Bobby" has six or eight "fa-

Col. Eugene P. Roberts, Spokane,

"He stood in a brace and didn't move," said Roberts, "but those

big, brown eyes followed me all

over the room. Finally I gave him

name sergeant?' and his scared

little voice piped up, 'my name's

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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)— Mascots of Troops ment and why there should be

Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming democrat, went to a lot of trouble getting up charts, figures and arguments - to show why the government should plan to provide full employment. This is the way he thinks, and

there are very few people to disagree with him. When people are working they

their jobs, they hold on to what America with U. S. troops who for those boys and he's laid where U. S. Collector of Internal Rever little money they have. They stop smuggled them on board ships in he wants to be. There's nothing As the buying demand drops, pro- little "browned off," says he knows his father and me feel.

nent comes a depression.

He makes this point. The lowslovakian, Ukranian, and Polish, laried people are a tremendous but very little English. ounch of buyers for the things American industry produces.

ica," is about his longaries English

If people are employed they buy speech. Asked why, he replies: department commander of Texas by meet again with union and Con- and pay taxes, which helps the "go to school" and "read and

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional three more years there will be 58 ents were killed in a German air NLRB director, said a meeting to million people — counting those raid on Kharkov, and the child The King of Norway must con
discuss a settlement of grievances coming out of the armed forces—
and persuade the workers to call off who will need jobs. That will be
Gen. "Schultz" until he was liber-

# To Be Held in London

In 1942 a group of refugees from points and should be enough to get European countries overrun by the any GI home. nazis had a meeting in London.

These refugees were ministers of education in the countries from to fit him, put him to bed, see that They talked about educational he keeps clean, arrange to have problems and about those problems which would have to be faced and and generally fuss over him. At

ing they talked only of Europe's ing him if Klonowski doesn't. educational problems. A number of conferences were Wash, commanding officer of a

They started thinking of an in- attention, spotless mess kit and which shined shoes laid out on his bunk. could help all countries, not only in educational problems but cultural

States sent a delegation of educators to attend a conference of the educa-

for this international organization they had in mind. It was submitted

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The final engagement of the War of 1812 was the Battle of New

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## Hal Boyle Visits Indiana Home

the two most widely circulated columnists of the European war. They covered much the same ground. Both won the Pulitzer prize. Yet they never competed. Each was busy in his own way, telling America of the lives of its sons at the front. Hal, on his way to the Pacific to continue his column in the area where a Japanese machinegun cut short-Ernie's career, stopped off to see Pyle's Aunt Mary and father Will. This is the second of two columns on that visit.'

By HAL BOYLE DANA. Ind.—(A)—The small wren finally got the best of Ernie Pyle's

Aunt Mary. For two seasons the little bird tried to build its unsightly twig nest atop the electric light meter on the front porch of the Pyle

It was a poor location-right above the screen door. But the wren was infatuated with the light Every time Aunt Mary culled down her store of twigs, back came the stubborn bird with

Aunt Mary was just as stubborn Eventually she forced the discontented wren to nest and raise its brood in a box she and Will Pyle Ernie's dad, built in a nearby tree

This year the excited wren got head start on Aunt Mary. She flew back and forth like a bumblebee with her beak full of twigs And 79-year-old Aunt Mary, thinking how much Ernie had loved all animals, just sat and watched her build her nest on the light meter "That poor little wren-I don'

know how many times I tore that Snooky, Ernie's dead mother's dog "It's so messy. But she's been so faithful I felt sorry for her, and I said to her, 'this time you can keep it'."

Her blue eyes shimmer unsteadily whenever she begins talking about her nephew.

"He was always so frail," she said. "I don't see how he ever stood up under all that cold and mud and slush. And all that She lifted her hands-as if to

"He was crazy about race cars and used to cut out all their pic-BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England tures. He hated farm work, but (P)-The U.S. war department is he did his own work well. faced with another problem-the liked to drive the tractor. establishment of a point system wanted to be an auto mechanic for sending boy mascots of troops then.

"Somehow he never could learn Roman "Bobby" Sokolowski, 10- to milk a cow right. It always year-old Ukranian boy who was squirted down his sleeve instead of separated from his American ser- into the bucket." eant hero, Edward Klonowski of Neither Aunt Mary nor Will Chicago is living with American Pyle want Ernie brought back troops here while dwaiting permis- home at least not until after the

sion to enter the United States. | the war. Two other boys, a Pole and an "It wouldn't be fair to the othbarracks bags. "Bobby," who's a to be brought back-that's the way

> When your ended and vou anchor in the GREAT PORT BE-YOND. will your wife and

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### Suez Canal Company Slightly Delinquent In Bookkeeping

PARIS. — (P) — The Suez Canal company, which broke into the news during a lend-lease debate in the U. S. house of representatives, is pany's operations. trying to catch up on five years of bookkeeping.

The debate in the American conress centered about Britain's refusal to put transit charges for American vessels using Suez during the war on the reverse lend-lease to waive tolls.

Who owns the Suez canal? The waterway long has been such

vital link in Britain's imperial life that the popular impression in the United States has been that it was British government property, just as the Panama canal is American government property.

Universelle Du Canal Maritime De grinder for wood pulp manufacture Suez-organized with restrictions de- in America.

signed to prevent any single country ing the company. The British government and com-

mercial interests frequently have come out second best in an attempt to get revisions of canal tolls and nchieve other changes in the com-Unless the Germans managed to

acquire the bulk of them during the occupation, the majority shares are believed to be held in France as before the war. The company, at the moment, does

not know its financial position. The ccount. The British foreign office last dividends were distributed in aid it was not in Britain's power 1939. The main office in Paris remained open throughout the occuwatched closely by the Germans. The canal's operating offices in

> fices now are trying to pull the information together.

Actually, the canal is owned by a ed at Valleyfield, Quebec, what is burn (D-Texas) urged removal of French corporation — Compagnie claimed to have been the first wood Davies.

or private stockholder from controll- Davies' Removal Is Asked by Official

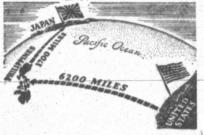
FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.-(P)-O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International union, in a formal statement today said removal of Ralph K. Davies as petroleum administrator for war "would do more to stimulate the production of oil products than any other move the federal govern-

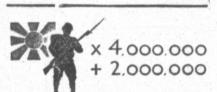
ment could make." "Davies, by his prejudice against the Oil Workers International union, has seriously impaired pation but had little to do. It was PAW's influence with the rank and file of oil workers," Knight

said. Egypt kept records and the main of- Knight said he "backed the action of the Dallas Clearing House association" which recently, in telegrams to Sengator Connally (D-In 1866 Alexander Buntin install- Texas) and Speaker Sam Ray.

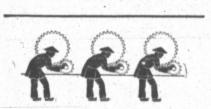
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We've learned that the Japs have great manpower-4,000,000 to 5,000,000 war-hardened fighters that we haven't yet tackled; 2,000,000 more who can be called upon . . .

We've learned that the Japs have ample resources for a long war-gasoline, oil, food, We've learned that the Japs are hustlers. Jap.

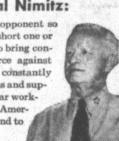
war workers work 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. And there are 35,000,000 of them working to beat us . . . We've learned that the Japs have ample production. They can make good planes-and

they are constantly improving their designs. They can produce guns, tanks, ships and munitions in vast amounts . . . We've learned that it's going to take every war worker we can muster to keep the needed fighting tools in the hands of a fighting force

big enough to beat Japan . . . We've learned a lot more. But nothing that

### Says Admiral Nimitz:

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# PAAF Flyers Oust Dalhart 6 to 3, Marking Up Seventh Consecutive Win

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## Clovis AAF Will Be Here This Weekend

in the first inning, the PAAF Flyover Dalhart AAF at Dalhart yesterday afternoon. The win was the seventh in a row for the redhot Flyers and gave them a total of fifteen victories in their last eighteen contests.

against two defats.

with walks to Eimer Berry and the first, frame. They added another in the fourth when Bulkley ritory," he said. "We are not even they are curbed now, it may be too Mick's sharp single to right. Final Worth as we used to do." error, a fielder's choice and

for his five plate appearances.

and the Superforts will be out for til the program can be worked out of the world series to play exhibi-Score by innings of the Dalhart to better advantage,

Batteries: Kaplan and Berry; Griffith and Mitchell, Dudley.

### Austin Club Is Winner In Water Contests

score of 39 points. Individual honors went to Allen

Self of Texas A. and M. who barely nosed out Lt. Lynn Surles, a member of the Austin club. Texas A. and M. was second in

team scores with 26 points. Midland AAF was third with 16 points. HOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL

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Howard Lynch Sees Better Days for Sports Traveling

Sporis Round-Up

warning against "sure-thing gamb-

there a sincere moralist, objects

bout. But therein isn't the danger-

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG

Fritz Howell, the sportswriter who

departed from Manhattan to take

charge of the AP Cleveland office

writes "my dog, for which I paid

the goodly sum of \$3.00 some 10

years ago. I retrieved from a dog-

boarding establishment three days

ago for \$56.50, after having shipped

Van Garrison, sports editor of the Burlington, Ia, Hawk-Eye Gazette,

has come up with what he calls a

"whopper idea."—He suggests that instead of sending only the winner

tions against service teams in the

-Receipts of the first four games

Leadin Batting Race

SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA

ABILENE, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Howard ynch of Amarillo, president of the Texas High School Coaches assoiation, sees no additional transportation difficulties in the coming ootball season despite the crowded conditions on bus and railroad lines.

"We have been taking our teams to games principally with private transportation since the squeeze be-Lefty Al Kaplan gave Dalhart gan," Lynch said. "With the windseven hits and struck out four as he up of the war with Germany, there won his fifth game of the year is bound to be a loosening up on tire and gasoline distribution and I Hits by Johnny Bulkley, Malcolm believe by next winter the schools Mick and "Ish" Henry, together will all be able to use their busses." Lynch also pointed out that the Marty Knell and a fielder's choice schools had eliminated long trips. gave the Flyers their four runs in "Amarillo, for instance, is confin- that the sure-thing gambler wants

making trips to El Paso or to Fort

Bobby Cannon of Edinburg, who Knell's double down the left field is slated to succeed Lynch as president at the annual business meet-Malcolmn Mick was the chief ing of the association Thursday thorn in the side of Griffith, Dal- night plans to bring up the basepitcher, with three solid hits ball situation for discussion. Cannon in five trips to the plate. Johnny heads a special committee that has Bulkley pitched in with two singles recommended that baseball become an official sport of the Texas Inter- him out here from New York." The Flyers will play host to Clovis scholastic league and he says the AAF Superoftrs this week-end with league already has drawn plans to single games Saturday and Sunday inaugurate a diamond race probon the post diamond. The PAAF ably next year. However it will boys recently won a double-header not be on a state-wide basis but from the New Mexicans at Clovis only for district championships un-

The main drawback is that base- Pacific, the two league champions ball can't start in Texas before go on tour with the world's title go-.... 100 011 000-3 7 2 April, giving only two months to ing to the team first winning 21 run the campaign off before school games—the first four games would is out. The question of operating be played in the states then, Harriafter the close of school is causing the most discussion.

son suggests, the fifth "could be played in Honolulu, the sixth in Guam, the seventh in Manila, etc. Cannon, however, says baseball can be operated on a sectional or DALLAS, Aug. 6-(P)-Team tro- division basis as was the American the rest "for the men of the armed phy in the Southwestern AAu swim- Legion Junior race and that four of Austin here yesterday, with a of May for a state tournament to parade. be held when school is out. Holmes, Cuccinello

### PHILS USE TWO PILOTS TO WIN ONE BALL GAME NEW YORK-(AP)-A few years

from now a popular question will NEW YORK, Aug. 7-(AP)-Tommy run something like this; Holmes of the Boston Braves and "Was there ever a major league Tony Cuccinello of Chicago's White game in which one team played Sox still held the lead in the ma- told what they may do; the high under different managers at the jor league batting races today with school graduate who gets college start and finish of the contest- two months of the season to go. and won the game?" Goody Rosen of Brooklyn still was shadowing Holmes' .365 average with a second place .36 in the Na-It happened in 1945. Freddie Fitz- tional.

Such Thoughts

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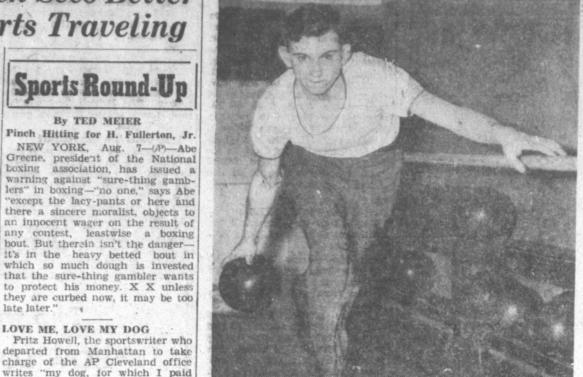
mons piloted the Philadelphia Cuccinello went to bat only four want to attend the school with which Phillies June 3 when they built up times during the week but failed to he first affiliated. an 11-9 lead over the Pittsburgh Pi- hit, falling to .329. However, George rates in a game suspended after Case of Washington, who has been six inhings. Ben Chapman was the chasing "cooch" for the last two secretary of the Southwest confer--But He SMILES, Now Jays' leader when they finished that months dropped to .316 and third ence, sees it, this is a matter that ing the June 3 count. Two players York went into the runner-up with proselyting unless it is handled who took part in building up that a 318 mark. lead, when the victory was sealed. Johnny Peacock, catcher, had been

Before the war the United states to, third baseman, had been optioned Persian lambskins from abroad, into the service. But when he gets mostly Asia.

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## Colleges Beginning To Turn **Toward Problem of Returnees**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor college athletics.

has a committee working on the situation and it should make its recemmendations soon. Bart of the problem has been

solved. Naval trainees have been participation while in the service has been taken care of. The main point remaining is what

to do with the college athlete who returns from the war and doesn't

can open the gate to unprecedented all natives in South Africa, came properly

Take this case: Bill Jones is in Southern Methodist university and imported each year about 4 million has a year of bootball before called RED RYDER out he decides he wants to go to

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BY LESLIE TURNER

rule to apply to him? If the con-DALLAS. Aug. 7—(P)—As the ference throws open the door, allow-Japs pull in for their last stand and predictions flood the news that it lege he wants to and his eligibility the rest "for the men of the armed won't be long before you can "fill for sports to be unimpaired: there chance to see a classic that is a lires when your old concerns that it is a lires when your old concerns the first sports to be unimpaired: there will be a grand rush on the part of ming and diving championships was or eight division champions can chance to see a classic that is a tires when your old ones get a literation with the Texas Swimming club be determined by the latter part vital part of the American sport the slick and railroads ask you to service. That would mean putting travel instead of warning you not to the try, thoughts turn steadily to the problem of the returning GI and school with the best financial inducements would get the cream of The Southwest conference already be in an athletic class by themselthe crop; the richest schools would

Stewart thinks this will have to the first division grade. be controlled but he also raises this point: The athlete has some specialized work while in the service. He wants to further his education along that line. The college he at tended before entering the army or navy does not have a course in this work-or doesn't have a course as good as some other college. Shall the athlete be penalized because he is an athlete and made to attend the first college or else abandon his athletic eligibility?

The term "Kaffir." used to cover down from the East Coast by way of the Portuguese and is an Arab word meaning "unbeliever.

## Tigers Hold Slim Margin **Over Senators**

By JACK HAND AP Sports Writer If Steve O'Neill doesn't see Chi-cago again until world series time it will be okay by the gentleman from the hard coal section of Minooka, Pennsylvania.

C'Neill's Detroit Tigers took a

The White Sox hardly can be called Detroit's jinx team for the two great value. clubs have split exactly even in 20 games with two to go. But, next to Boston, Jimmy Dykes' gang has were placed under controls for the been the roughest on the Tiger first time during 1943. It all started with Earl Caldwell

a supposedly "washed up" oldtimer nolds. Dr. Robert Hyland said the were normal. Caldwell's dark magic at its best under the arcs where he snapped the Tigers' six-game win streak in the series opener. Orval Grove was next to catch fire at the sight of a Detroit uni-

form and then Bill Dietrich and Johnny Johnson team up on the leaders in a two-man job that was followed by another slick performance by Thornton Lee.

The Tigers finally pulled one out of the unfortunate (for Detroit) series by whipping Ed Lopat in the opener of yesterday's doublel eader, 6-2, but succumbed to the darkball special of the veteran Johany Humphries in the afterpiece, 7-0 Humphries' best pitched game of the year and his first shut-

Dykes threatened to protest the bener after he and Coach Mule Haas had been banished by umpire Bill Grieve in an argument over a play at second base when the ump called a Detroit runner safe. St. Louis just about dropped out

of the picture by bowing twice to Cleveland, 9-7 and 8-4 in a twiright doubleheader, falling 81/2 lengths behind first place. Buried in seventh position, Luke Sewell's Browns first themselves fac-

ed with a tough struggle to make In addition to losing the game, St. Louis lost the services of third baseman Mark Christman who was hit

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who probably would be managing a infielder suffered a brain concusteam in the Texas league if things sion, was in serious condition and would be out of the lineup for at least a week to 10 days. The scheduled Brooklyn at Bos-

ton and St. Louis at Pittsburgh tilts in the National were rained out.

## North Hood Baseball Team Beats Aloe

WACO, Aug. 7-(A)-North Hood showed a complete reversal of its form of last week to play fine ball and eliminate the Aloe team of Victoria from the state semi-pro baseball tournament with a 5-2 victory last night.

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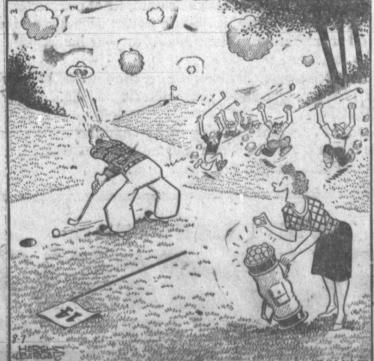
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Stone-Thomasson. Large 2 story brick business For Sale: Three bedroom building on N. Cuyler. Call home North Charles Street, near new high school, Phone Mr. Perry at Borger, 136.

Tourist court located in Pam- Possession Sept. 1. pa, 14 apartments and a 6 = room home, all modern, in- 75-Out-of-Town Property come not including 6 room house, \$482.50 when rented monthly or by day over 72—City Property
1398 Booth Weston 1978
For Sale: Large brick building on South Cuyler, three bedroom brick home on N. Nelson, five room on W. Francis, three bedroom home on N. Russell, seven room on constant watch was introduced on constant watch was introduced. FOR SALE by owner, 45 room hotel. By

edroom home on N. Russell, seven room on constant watch was introduced in 1935.

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> Two of the best grass sections close to Pampa, run- Dies After Illness ning water and good well. All lease money and half the royalties goes with sale, southwest, died at his home here modern house, good corrals yesterday after a short illness. and sheds. Price \$23.50 per acre. Optional with deal 37 white faced young cows and came chairman of the board in 1934. horses and nearly new Dodge pickup, 2 saddles, exclusive in the establishment of a pine paper listing. See Stone-Thomas- mill at Lufkin. He was also actively

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Two slightly damaged hassocks \$5.95, new chest rocker \$9.50, doll cradles \$1.89, new chest wanted: 3 or 4 room fur- 6 room home, close in on N. 110 volt electric breast drill.

New rebuilt Fords and Chevrolet Motors, 85 and 95 h.p., new and used parts

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 WELL INCREASE AUSTIN, Aug. 7, - (AP) - The number of oil wells in Texas increased by 76 in the week: ended today to 102,591, the railroad comsion reported today.

388 over the previous week. Of every seven trees felled in he United States, five are headed for lumber, and two for pulpwood.

The commission reported average

daily allowables for the week was

2,349.543 barrels, an increase of 5,

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DALLAS, Aug. 7 .- (A)-Wirt Davis, 71, prominent financier of the He had been connected with the Republic National Bank of Dallas since its founding in 1920 and be-He held milling operations in San Jacinto county, later at Cleveland in Liberty county, and more recently interested in the oil industry and

was a large landowner of both farms Davis won the 1937 medal given by the farm Chemurgic conference for his interest and financial aid in

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## **Union Officials Order Greyhound Drivers to Wrk**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.-(A)-Otis Pagfe, head of the bus drivers union whose man have been on strike for a week on Teche Greyhound lines in the southeast, said today that union officials had ordered the men back to work in keeping with a war labor board di-

Page added, however, that the drivers would make their own decision at meetings being held today throughout five states.

Meantime Greyhound management said it would begin training replacements for the employees if they failed to return to work in accordance with the WLB directive, which was issued yesterday after a hearing in Dallas.

### Recipe for Victory: Lemon Chiffon Pie

By ROBBIN COONS PACIFIC WAR BASE-(A)-The connection between lemon chiffon pie and Rear Adm. Calvin Thornton Durgin's complete war effort may seem ephemeral. And yet the fate of nations has hung on similar gossamer threads.

Durgin, commander escort carrier force, U. S. Pacific fleet, has a chef. If you're lucky in these parts, the admiral will invite you aboard his Ove (that's navy talk for "escort carrier") for lunch.

You'll be lucky not only because the 52-year-old host is salty and genial but also because the chef most likely will whip up a lemon chiffon pie

The chef is Chief Cook Hayward McClinton of De Quincy, La. If admirals are anything like some conscienceless stateside housewives who prey on the kitchen help of friends, Durgen had better keep his McClinton under lock and key. May be he does. It has been whispered (but of course without confirmation) that some admirals are no above luring prize chefs out of one ship's galley into their own.

But to get on with the war, I asked about that dream pie and learned something. Durgin tasted it first as guest of another admira who also had a cook. Durgin is obviously a man of ethics. He made no overtures. He simply dispatched his chef McClinton into conference with that other cook-and shortly thereafter McClinton was placing the delicacy before his own boss.

Durgin's interest in pie perfec tion (now we get to his war effort) extends to "recipes" for improving the operation and effectiveness of his escort carrier forces.

"He's always sending some of us out with the fast carriers-just to see how they do it on the big ones,' one of his aides commented.

Durgin, who hails from Palmyra N J., believes in his Ove's. It was he who first used the escort carrier to supply air support to an amphi-France. He is, as one of his squadron commanders said, the "one man who has made the Ove an offensive weapon."

### Solons Inquire About **Income Tax Deductions**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(AP)-Serators brooding over the high cost of income taxes-their ownmade known today that they were cooking up a question for the internal revenue commission, Joseph D. Nunan, Jr.

It goes like this If House members can take a \$2,500 yearly income tax exemption for official expenses, why can't senators?

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said in an interview Nunan would be asked to explain it to the Senate finance committee when the chamber goes back into session next October.

The Franco government (in Spain) is clearly Fascist. It's a closed oligarchy with none of the civil liberties that are the essence of our Sen. J. H. Ball, of Minnesota.

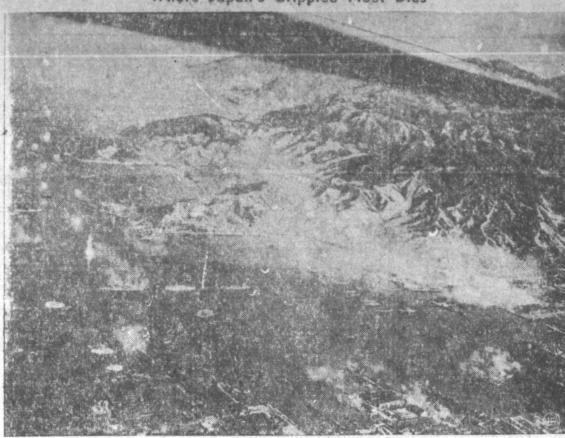




Today and Lrown Wednesday MONAHANS"

DONALD O'CONNOR

Where Japan's Crippled Fleet Dies



This is Kure naval base, home port for the remains of Japan's battered high seas fleet. Picture above was made during B-29 attack last March. Latest attacks by carrier planes of the U. S. Third Fleet apparently delivered the death blow to enemy warships trapped in the harbor.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.-(AP)-

## Our 'War-Weary' Tankers Helping by Senate Announces New Serving as 'Creeping Storages'

American ingenuity has found a use for "war weary" tankers which today are helping solve a critical problem in the logistics of Pacific Mental Patient warfare. These vessels, lacking the warfare. These vessels, lacking the speed and strength of new tankers Defies Officers which have been built to conquerthe vast Pacific distances, are befor "creeping storage."

North Atlantic gales, some shot up hospital."
of torpedoed, which have not had Deputy shores, however, they serve as floating tank farms. Into them the swift trans-Pacific tankers unload their huge deliveries of gasoline and oil, permitting a prompt release of the fast ships for a return to the United

States Under the creeping storage sysem, the older vessels stand by until the call comes, then move these vital supplies directly up to the go with you. fleets, wherever these may be operating, and so permit the battle forroaming of enemy waters. It is not deputies who surrounded him in a even necessary any longer for the woods Thursday. fleet to halt for the refueling operaand pumps the fuel across the inter- Workers Asked to vening water by clever devices which are still on the secret list. At time are still on the secret list. At times lit will supply a carier on one side Delay Strike Action

and a destroyer on the other, while all three ships keep steadily ahead. Mr. Story, an officer in the U.S. navy in world war I and now marine manager for Cities Service Oil company, points out that if the warwearies did nothing more than just store the fuel, they would be performing a great service, for land storage facilities are lacking in the far Pacific. What there were before the war would have been inadequate for present needs if they were all intact, but most of them have been demolition targets, first for our own planes and then, after we had taken possession of more and more territory, for the Japs. Our fast tankers would thus have had few places to unload were it not for the idea of utilizing the older vessels. The Pacific war would, under

such conditions, have been slowed immeasurably. Now, with the storage problem eased in this way, with fuel brought directly to the fighting ships, and with the aid of the secret devices to permit refueling without halt the navy has been able to blast the Japanese pre-war theory that combat flotillas could not operate for long beyond easy reach of land bas-The strange situation has developed that slow ships have made possible a fast-moving naval campaign, and the "war-wearies," instead of being declared obsolete, have won another honorable place in active

### Man Files Suit for Title to Three Horses

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Joseph Dine. 35, of Pawtucket, R. I., wants his three race horses back - even they did run him into debt. He filed suit in superior court resterday to set aside a bill of sale riving title on three horses valued at \$35,000 to J. B. Edwards, Oakdale, La., lumberman. Dine also named as defendants Mrs. Ruth Brougher, 30, of Houston, Texas, and Monte Preston, trainer, with

whom the horses are quartered. Dine asserted that Edwards promsed him a 30-day option to buy the norses back and instead gave Mrs. Brougher an exclusive option to

The suit alleged that Dine signed he bill of sale when he was unable to pay a \$30,700 debt to Ed-

The three four-year-olds are Valdina Lamar, First Command, and Colonel Al. Valdina Lamar is slated to run in the \$15,000 Sheridan handicap next Wednesday.

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# Postmasters in Texas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-The senate has approved the follow- Maija's force. ing nominations for postmasterships in Texas.

ing used in shuttle service, on short A 30-year-old parolee from a state quete; Claude O. Williams, Barry; Jews, as a force or a constructive of a whole nation, it is relatively uns between established bases, and hospital for mental patients who Mima Fessler, Bigwells; Jennie H. element in German society, have easy for any mountebank to get on has been holding officers at bay for Whitney, Brookston; Leona D. Al-The war-wearies, according to three days squatted with an auto- len, Campbellton; Lizzie Potts, honest social democrats went into phone-and delude the millions, be-Christopher Story in the current is- matic rifle across his knees and Choice; Anna M. Dunn, Clute; exile or were wiped out in Ger- cause they long for delusion. sue of Service magazine, are the told a deputy sheriff that "nobody Thomas O. Walton, College Station; many, since there was little hope for tankers, some battered by is going to take me back to the Rufus H. Chapman. Crowley;; Sid-Deputy Sheriff William Reilly of torpedoed, which have not had beputy sheriff whilam verily said today the farmer, who previsufficient overhauling. Assigned to said today the farmer, who previsaid today the farmer, who previBranch: January Blanch and Munich, necessary, but let them know why points thousands of miles from our ously had announced his dislike of Branch; Jessie M. Sims, Fluvanna; deputy sheriffs, talked to him yesterday across a road at Deer park Smith, Glenflora; Lora H. Hudgins, ship ever evolved on earth. In so where officers have been attempting to take the man into custody with-"I don't feel ready to go back to the hospital." Reilly quoted the man. "If I thought I needed those treatments. I'd give you this gun and The parolee began "shooting proniscuously" this week, Reilly said. ces to continue their relentless He fired a score of shots at eight Delta Sanders, Scurry; Ethel Mil-

### John F. Leigh. Yantis. HILLSBORO, Aug. 7.—(P)—Work- INVENTORY SUPPLIED

ers at the Hillsboro cotton mills have been requested to delay their war department has supplied Rep. planned strike until after a confer- Daughton (D-Va) with an inventory ence of National union officials tomorrow.

united textile workers union (CIO) local have voted to strike but have set no date for the action Paul Schuler of Dallas, interna-

tional representative of the union sent a telegram to a meeting of the local yesterday, asking that action be delayed until he has conferred with Emil Releve of New York, president of the union, tomorrov

John W. Edleman, CIO representative in Washington, also requested the union to delay action pending outcome of today's conference.

out violence.

OHIO SUICIDE YOUNGTOWN, O., Aug. 7.-(P)-Coroner David A .Belinky today returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Miss Minnie Clarkson, 58. whose charred body was found in the family furnace by two broth-

Belinky said investigation showed the victim, despondent over ill health, apparently crawled into the furnace feet first and then ignited

The U.S. Coast Guard includes the Lighthouse Service, the Life saving Service and the Bureau of

Hale Clary, Atascosa; Mary F. Bluhm, Austwell; Mary R. Bloodney L. Hooper, Donna; Mary L. Spaw, Dripping Springs; Ethel L. Elvira E. Bush, Fort Hancock; Ivah human scheme of racial dictator- their crime has been. Hungerford; Thomas C, Stell, Irene; Douglas A. Bigony, Klondike; Jessie Robinson, London; ;Mary B.
spect.

doing they lost their social existence the part of the Russian government. Many men are obtaining remarkable first, they will want to punish Gerresults with this amazing formula. Markham; Arthur I. Tolleson, Mc-Leod; Laverne G. Files. Monroe City; Edith S. Cocek, Penelope; Lora Mae Brashear, Petersburg; Arthur E. Robison, Prosper; Lela R. Maxwell, Quail: Ina C. McClellan Riovista; John L. Guinn, Sagerton; A. ler, Stowell; Joseph W. Caldwell, Sumner; Pevna C. Garren, Turnersville; Ella Hutchinson, View: Helen Burks, Webster; Lula G. Thornton, West Point; Rena Dobie, Wimberly; Andrew B. Cody, Winfield;

WASHINGTON, Aug. of army food stockpiles.

Aides said today the war department provided the confidential inventery yesterday, following Daughton' second request to Lt. Gen. Brenon Somervell, chief of army serv-

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Can Junior come out and fight?"



### Germans Unable To Rule Themselves For Many Years

We must agree with the Russians on the methods of re-educating the Germans or the work will fail, be-Sheean. Declaring that we must treat the Germans without hate, love or fear and explaining why the Germans are still politically "unborn", Mr. Sheean writes in Redbook Magazine for August:

"How did we feel about Germany in 1935-1939—that is, during the period when Hitler was quite

world? sheer horror, but I did have an illusion, with which I have only lately parted, most regretfully, that there existed powerful anti-nazi forces within the German people, who would be ouyr allies in the inevitable struggle, and to whom we could entrust the inevitable ruins when the whole thing was over.

"This illusion was based on long acquaintance with some German workers and intellectuals of the democratic and left parties. I have also known, in Austria, Czecho-

"There are hundreds of these

General Patton's Third army. I was, of course, seeing Germans was, of course, seeing Germans every day, both prisoners of war for Export Crops and civilians in the territories our cause it will be many years before good many German prisoners, when ported after the war was endorsed experience is this: I have not yet committee. encountered one single German

have spoken to plenty who pro- price on the domestic market. openly preparing to conquer the fess to be anti-nazi in some obwhole of Europe and eventually the scure way, or non nazi. And I D.) Daily Republic, disclosed earliheard plenty of jokes about Hit- er he had drafted a farm price plan ler, Goering and the rest. But all circled by enemies.'

"Not a single man or woman to whom I have talked realized that Germany as a whole planned and

executed this frightful tragedy. slovakia, Spain and China, brave Germany the nazi Germany which and honest Germans who fought is now in ruins because it was for freedom. Nobody could ever created for war upon the world. of education for the German people forget how they fought in Spain. We have to create another Ger-These were exiles, of course—social many, starting at the very begindemocrats, communists, republicans ning, which is the birth of the inof one kind or another, and there dividual German child. This is a Germans themselves. were Jews among them as well, program so comprehensive that no They were certainly brave and hon- simple political settlement could est men, they saved Madrid in 1936 provide for it. It is also a prothe German Brigade, and no oth- gram which the Americans, British er, was the best-trained part of and French alone cannot undertake. We must do it with the Russians.

"Life has not provided the Gerbrave and honest Germans but man people with any phychological Elma Martin, Apple Springs; Ruth they do not count at all in a na- machinery for dealing with their tion of seventy million people who own destiny. They have been at followed Hitler through six years the mercy of every fakir who came worth, Axtell; Lucy F. Cowart, Ban- of Hunnish and degrading war. The along. In this permanent dilemma been wiped onut; the brave and a white horse-or to a radio micro-

"We cannot treat this problem most of them to 'go underground.' with hatred, because that is a use-And the rest, all the cultivated and less and wasteful passion. Let them fair-minded Germans whom one be chastised for years to come, if simply acquiesced in the most in- they are being chastised and what

"We must be ready for two disdoing they lost their social existence tinct and successive contentions on

# pring as a war correspondent with Two-Price System

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-(P)-A two-price system for farm crops ex-

He told reporters he agreed with who has any sense of social re- W. R. Ronald of the agriculture sponsibility in the vast historical department's reorganization commitcrime of Hitlerism. Not one. tee that this country should apply "I have spoken to plenty who the export debenture principle to knew, long ago, that the war was move crop surpluses into world lost, but who kept on fighting. I markets while maintaining a higher

Ronald, editor of the Mitchell (8

this seems to be quite apart from many severely. Second, they will the war. If you speak of the war, eventually-whether they know it these people say 'Oh, there were now or not-want to include Gertoo many against us.' Or else: many in their social and economic 'We were too poor to win against system. If we know these thingssuch rich enemies.' Or: "We had as we certainly should by now-then to go to war because we were en- it is up to us to deal with them realistically. We cannot create one. sort of Germany in the zones we occupy and let another sort of Germany be created in the zones the Rnussians occupy. The conflicts would be unending, and might in-"At the present moment Germany | deed involve us in worse difficulties does not exist. Hitler created one than we have yet had. We must make a tremendous effort to agree with the Russians upon a system from childhood, and upon some form non-political administration

> "Political government of Germans, by Germans is out of the question for years to come. Germans have to be treated as what they are, which is a people politically unborn.

> "Let us go at this complicated and troublesome task withou hated, prejudice or illusions. Without hate, without love, without fear, but with a simple recognition that this is a pathological case on a very grandiose scale, me must deal with Germany and we must come to terms with Russia on what we will do with Germany.

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