

Got First Dose

Atomic Bomb **Hits New City** 

#### **By MURLIN SPENCER**

GUAM\_(AP)-The world's most destructive forcethe atomic bomb-was used for the second time against Japan Thursday, striking the important Kyushu Island wity of Nagasaki with observed "good results."

More than one bomb may have been dropped in this second attack and it might have been of a different size than the first one which destroyed 60 per cent of Hiroshima. The carefully worded communique said only that the second use of the atomic bomb had occurred, leaving to speculation all other details.

(The atomic bombing was followed with an attack by "about 100 B-29s" on Tokyo area targets, Tokyo Radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. The bombers struck at Oji, Shima, Ogikubo and Tamachi, described as industrial areas, and at Senju at 4:50 p.m. Japan time, the broadcast added. It was the fourth consecutive day-if the report is confirmed-that the Marianas-based B-29s have raided Nippon with fire and explosive bombs.)

The bomb was dropped at\* noon, Japanese time\_about nine hours after Tokyo Radio reported Red Army troops had backed up Russia's dec-laration of war on Japan by at-tacking enemy forces in Eastern Manchukuo both by land and by air, and while four other Japanese cities still burned from round-theclock B-29 incendiary and demolition attacks.

The Japanese had had time to study the devastation wrought at Hiroshima, where they reported after the Navy contemptuously had Hiroshima, where they reported after the Navy contemptiously had "practically every living thing" was destroyed as the world's first mighty atom wrecked 60 per cent of that total Nippon the day before to ex-pect the attack—and the fleet noi-sily moved into position with daily sup practice. Nagasaki Is Military Center

Nagasaki, Western Kyushu seaport and railroad terminal with an

Strategic Air Force headquarters pledged Russia the assistance of the said Nagasaki, with its houses jam- Navy.

# **Japan Homeland**

GUAM-(P)-More than 1,200 U S. Third Fleet and British carrier

The return of Admiral Halsey's massive fleet to waters off North

12 square miles, was a far more important military target. General Spaatz' U. S. Army Structure and scientific advisers and scientific advisers the atomic for the source of the sector where it and scientific advisers and the sector where it are source of the sector where source of the sector where it are source

than 1.300 planes.

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the fleet, said the fliers swarmed ing.

George

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volved, completed the group.

to the attack elated by the news

sian entry into the Pacific war.

Jap General On Luzon

May Prefer Suicide

To Last-Ditch Fight

WITH U. S. 14TH ARMY CORPS.

This aerial reconnaissance view of Hiroshima, target No. 1 for the atomic bomb, shows 60 per cent of the industrial city of 343,000 wiped out. The bomb dropped Monday obliterated four square miles of the city's business and industrial section. Truman Discusses Truman Submits Five-Point Plan

Atomic Bomb With Designed To Speed Reconversion WASHINGTON -(P)- President | WPB Chief J. A. Krug that he hopes

WASHINGTON -(P)- President conversion of industry to peacetime done

estimated 255,000 population in its Honshu-the same sector where it Truman called in top military, dip- production and recommended the lifting of controls as soon as pos-The President said in a letter to TRUMAN SPEAKS TONIGHT sible. bomb whose terrific destructive ef-

fect twice has been felt by Japan. Secretary of War Stimson cancelled a regular Thursday morning Cancer Fund Gifts packed probably was even more vulnerable to an atom bombing. Nagasaki contained three Mitsu-bishi plants—ordnance, a steel and arms works, and an electric manuwhich harnessed for war purposes "The attacks are now continuing,' "The attacks are now continuing," the atom's terrific energy. Groves bat cancer have reached a total of Nimitz said, suggesting the same was to have attended Stimson's \$759, M. C. Ulmer, Midland County day-long type of raids which last treasurer for the American Cancer news conference month destroyed or damaged more Society, reported Thursday. than 1,000 enemy vessels and more Byrnes at Meeting

Truman Thursday laid down a five-point plan designed to speed re-job" because their work is not yet

The War Production Board, Tru-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-- President Truman reports to the nation Thursday night on the war situation. His half-hour address over all radio networks will begin at

## Soviet Planes Strike **North Korea Targets**

Red Army troops slashed across the Eastern and Western frontiers of Japan's stolen Manchuria early this morning shortly after the Russian declaration of war became effective and sharp fighting now is in progress in all invaded areas, the Tokyo Radio announced Thursday.

A broadcast Domei dispatch said Russian forces had battered across the eastern frontier of Manchuria at "several points" along a 300-mile line extending southward from Hutou to Hunchun. Hutou, just across the Soviet-Manchuria border, is 350 miles cast of Harbin, and Hunchun is about 240 miles southeast of that key industrial and communications center, regarded as a prime Russian objective.

The attack from the west, Tokyo said, was launched in the vicinity of Lupin (Manchouli), in the MOSCOW -(AP)--- The powerful Red Army was thrown into the balance northwestern elbow of the winding Manchuria border, against the old enemy Japan Thursday a second after midnight, about 500 air miles northwest of Harbin.

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique when the Soviet declaration of war became effective. The Soviet people awaited the said the Russians struck across both the eastern and western frontiers, beginning shortly after midnight. first news of fighting, but neither radio nor press had carried any war dispatches from East Asia as This suggested a vast pincers movement against the crack Kwantung Army, pride of Emperor Hirohito's Columns of singing Red Army forces, believed massed in Manchuria.

At the same time, the enemy communique said, Soviet planes raided targets in Northern Korea and Northern Manchuria in separate actions.

The broadcasts were recorded by the Associated Press.

The headquarters communique asserted that part of the Soviet Army opened attacks after crossing the eastern and western Manchukuo-Soviet borders while simultaneously small numbers of aircraft of the Soviet Air Force made separate raids on parts

of Northern Manchuria and Northern Korea. "Both the Japanese and

Manchuokuoan armies in these areas counterattacked for self defense and now are engaged in fighting with the Soviet Army." Domei said the targets of the Soviet planes included Harbin and Kirin, capital of completely encircled the seared and Kirin Province, 270 miles southwest of Vladivostok; day, ready to smash it into oblivion Rashin, a Japanese naval base in Korea, and Genzan (Wonsan) a port on the eastern coast of Korea Other points also were attacked by the Russian planes, the dispatch said.



men, fresh from victory over Hit-ler's Germany, tramped through the streets of Moscow and were

of aggression" in the world and restore peace to freedom-loving

peoples. The government newspaper Iz-vestia emphasized that the Soviet government was "keeping the faith of its pledges to its Allies" in order to achieve a "speedy ending of the

Russia's Entrance Red Star Hails News Red Star, hailing the decision to remove the danger which has con-Will Save Lives stantly hung over the eastern borders of our country for many tens of years," said that Japan planned an attack on Russia in the grim days when the Red Army had its ck to the Volga WASHINGTON-(AP)-The might-Had Stalingrad fallen and the iest armed forces of all history fermans crossed the Volga, Japan planned to join the war on Russia, tottering empire of Japan Thursthe Army publication said So far there has been no anif the Japanese do not surrender nouncement of Soviet commanders within a few hours. of the Eastern armies, but it will Russia's entry into the conflict, reuniting the powers that blotted eran commanders who turned back the Germans and routed them show out Nazi Germany, robs the Tokyo up in the new theater. (The Tokyo Radio said Soviet government of its last hope for holdout stand on the Asiatic contiground forces launched a sudden nent. It thus shortens the war by ttack at the Eastern Soviet-Man many months even if the Nipponese churia border early this morning choose a fight to the death. The broadcast, quoting a communi But from the White House to the que of the Japanese Kwantung Capitol all official Washington Army, also said a small number o nopes and expects that this mo-Soviet aircraft bombed Manchur montous development, together with territory, but gave no precise the atomic bomb campaign, will ocation.) break the back of enemy resistance Russians seemed to take the news at once. the declaration of war calmly as Use of the awful weapon reached oviet Foreign Commissar Vyache the campaign stage Thursday with lay Molotov announced it to newsstrategic Nagasaki as its second

**Red Star** Hails War On Japan By EDDY GILMORE

Crewmen who dropped the mighty (Continued on Page 6)

## Amerada's Jones. Gaines Prospect, Is To Run Casing

#### By JAMES C. WATSON **Oil Editor**

Dopking said such tactical sur-prise was achieved the tactical sur-Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Jones, extreme Northwest emy's planes before they had time Conant, president of Harvard Uniwildcat, was bot- to conceal them as they have in versity. Gaines County tomed at 11,635 feet, in Devonian the past by putting them in gravelime and chert, and was to run yards and the backyards of homes." 51/2-inch casing. Yet the Navy had called its shot

Operator had not revealed what only Wednesday, warning Japan was scheduled to take palce after boldly in a broadcast that Halsey the pipe was secured. This project was moving in again after having had shown for commercial produc- dodged a typhoon.

tion in drillstem tests in the lower Permian between 8,328 feet and around 9,225 feet. It had been carried deeper to check the pre-Permian formations.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 3-Q Scharbauer, in southwest quarter of section 12, block A, psl survey, about one-quarter of a mile north of closest production from the middle Permian in the Goldsmith field, in Northwest Ector County, was to drill ahead after a drillstem test at 6,230-85 feet, in the Fullerton-Permian.

peal by Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Gris-More Oil Shows For the latest investigation tool wold to the Nipponese commander was open two hours and five min- in the Philippines to end further

Gas came to surface in 15 "needless deaths.' utes. minutes. Recovery was 558 feet of Griswold, commander of the 14th heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud Army Corps, personally appealed and 62 feet of dark sulphur water. Wednesday to Yamashita to halt Oil taken from the mud on this the fighting in northern Luzon to

test was 41-gravity. The oil from avoid further killing of Japanese the investigation at 6,148-6,210 feet civilians who have been forced to accompany the retreating enemy tested for 41.4-gravity. Magnolia Petroleum Company troops.

Aircraft dropped 100,000 leaflet and Humble Oil & Refining Comcontaining Griswold's plea. pany No. 1 Cowden, Southwest An-Griswold said that since July drews County discovery for Devonian production, in section 7, more than 1,500 soldiers and

Japanese

block A-55, psl survey, was to perforate casing at 7,920-40 feet, after American lines. recovering packer which stuck when the first attempt to perforate was

#### made. None in This One

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1 Burleson, in section 65, block 35, H&TC survey, near Mc-Camey, in Southwest Upton County, had penetrated below 6,389 feet in

lime and chert, and was continuing, at last report. In a 36-minute drillstem test at

of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water, reported.

Jones & Ernest No. 1 Mowry, Army Field at Waco, where the Hudspeth County wildcat, in sec-Foster Field baseball team played (Continued on Page 6) Wednesday night.

The funds have been obtained on Secretary of State Byrnes came a voluntary basis and without per-Al Dopking, aboard a warship of across the street to join the meetsonal solicitation, Carl Peay, chairman of the JayCees' public health Others present included scientists committee, pointed out.

of the devastating effect of Amer-ica's new atomic bomb and of Rus-veloping the revolutionary weapon. "Every dollar contributed prowhich claims more lives than all quire materials that are in short rides ammunition to fight a disease Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of communicable and infectious diprise was achieved that the fleet the Office of Scientific Research eases combined." Peay declared. raiders "may have caught the en- and Development, and Dr. James Contributions to the fund can be nade at the First National Bank. Harrison, one-time

German People Help president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank who also contributed

Round Up Gestapo

Upon leaving the White House, the conferees declined to discuss Lt. Col. W. Point Babcock, head of the U.S. Army's public safety section announced Thursday their session with the President. that German police helping the Americans track down members of

the Gestapo and SS will be armed Weather Babcock told a press conference that the American occupation zon Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon.

in Germany had been remarkably Cloudy Friday morning and partly free of crime. He estimated about 80 per cent of the Gestapo and SS Once By Petain cloudy Friday afternoon. Slightly rising temperatures. had been rounded up.



GUAM -(AP) - A task force of 80 Superfortresses strove Thursday night to finish off the important oil refinery and tank storage farm at Amagasaki, near Osaka, in a concentrated attack with nearly 500 tons of demolition bombs.

OKINAWA-(AP)-Okinawa based Superfortresses will be able to carry a 15-ton bombload on every strike they make at Japan, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle disclosed Thursday in welcoming the B-29s of civilians had reached

his Eighth Air Force to their new home here.

WITH ADM. HALSEY'S THIRD FLEET, OFF JAPAN —(AP)— Japanese planes attempted attacks on Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet Thursday for the first time since it started its marauding operations along the coast of Nippon more than a month ago.

CHUNGKING - (AP) - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek wired Premier Stalin Thursday his "sincerest admiration and most profound gratification" at Russia's declaration of war against Japan, which, he said, greatly heartened the entire Chinese nation.

man said, can and should "play an important role in reconversion." He asked Krug to take these steps

1. A vigorous drive to expand production of materials which are in short supply "not only because of vilian demands as well. 2. A limitation on the manufacture of products which would re-

3. A broad and effective control of inventories "to avoid speculative

4. Granting of priority assistance 'to break bottlenecks which may impede the reconversion process." 5. Allocation of scarce materials for the production of low-priced items "essential to the continued

success of the stabilization program.

military demands but to meet ci- be no surprise if some of the vet

hoarding."

Vichy 'Himmler' **Reproached But** 

PARIS -(AP)- Joseph Darnand once known as the Himmler of France, testified on the sixteenth lay of the Petain trial Thursday • RUSSIA: Tokyo soid Red hat the aged marshal reproached im only once. That scolding, Darnand testified vas "in a long letter written when he Americans reached Rennes" in their dash into Brittany for the tive at midnight.

ircling smash to Paris. Darnand said his appointment as cretary general in charge of maintaining order throughout Vichy France came from the Petain gov ernment. Another Witness Testifies Earlier a witness testified that

Petain resisted efforts of several Vichy ministers to ask German help in repelling the Allied landings in North Africa.

The witness, Maj. Edouard Archambeaud, said Petain sent two telegrams to North Africa, one orderng continued resistance, and the other ordering a cessation of hostilities. Judge Doubts Messages

In cross examining Archambeaud Judge Mongibeaux expressed doubt about the massages to North Africa, saying they never were made public

Rene Norguet, former secretary general for industrial production in the Vichy government, said Petain ncouraged him and thousands of Frenchmen to prevent the Germans from stripping France of machinery and raw materials.

The foreign commissar disclosed target (Continued on Page 6) WAR A'T

**OWI** Opens Propaganda Drive An intensified, 24-hour propa ganda drive directed at the Japanese people over the heads of their leaders was opened by OWI when President Truman announced the Russian declaration at 2 p. m. Wed-A GLANCE esday. It had the earmarks, although not the official stamp, of By The Associated Press 24-nour ultimatum.

Secretary of State Byrnes told a ews conference: "There is still time-but little

tim-for the Japanese to save Armies slashed across both themselves from the destruction borders of Manchuria shortly which threatens them." after declaration of war If the Japanese do not surrender against Japan became effecnow the war in the Pacific and

Asia may go on for a year or so. But the conviction voiced on all • JAPAN: Superforts dropped sides here is that even so its end the second atomic bomb on will come months sooner because of Soviet participation, with a

the important Kyushu city of consequent saving of American Nagosaki. Army bombers and lives. fighters, and 1,200 carrier planes in fourth day of virtual-

ly unceasing aerial pounding Girl Suffers Hand of the home islands. Injuries When Car

• PHILIPPINES: A m e r icans Suddenly Overturns continued mopup of Japanese north of Baguio on Luzon Is-Wanda Lee Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, sufland and called on General fered severe lacerations of a hand Yamashita to surrender. about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday when

a car in which she was riding over-• CHINA: Chinese columns turned in the 1200 block of North drove toward Siangsiang and Big Spring Street. Yungfeng

possible she will lose-the use of a added: • BURMA: British announced little finger and that some skin Japanese casualties in the grafting might be necessary. Harold Bolton and Charles Burlower Burma battle of Sittang row were in the car when it over-River bend were more than 11,000.

Manchurians Aid Japs

The enemy bulletin declared pupbet Manchurian troops had joined the Japanese in counterattacks. Tokyo said the Manchurian puppet government Thursday morning proclaimed a defense decree for the ntire nation "against the Soviet Army's unlawful invasion.'

"At the same time," the dispatch d, "the government called ar (Continued on Page Three) aid,

**Rayburn Sees No Need For Congress** To Convene Now

BONHAM, TEXAS-(AP)- Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn said Thur:day he could see no immediate need for calling Congress back into session as a result of Russia's entry into the war against

Japan. "Of course, I intend talking to President Truman," Rayburn said in a telephone interview at his nome here, "but at this time I no need for calling Congress back into session.

Rayburn said Congress already had disposed of much legislation irected toward reconversion and that unless something unforeseen arose Congressional work was abreast of pressing tasks. He said, however, if President

Truman wants Congress to come back, he would fly to Washington immediately.

### **Majority Of Jap Army** Will See First Action

LONDON-(P)-Russia's entry ino the war will bring the major part of the Japanese army to action for the first time and "most certainly will speed up hostilities, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten said Thursday. Hospital attendants said it is in the Southeast Asia Theater

"The major part of the Japanes army still is in China, where it has suffered least so far in the The only way we can get to them turned. They told police apparently is by means of amphibious operaa when locked causing the car to tions, while the Russians already overturn. They were uninjured. are knocking at their back door.

## **Six Reported Killed** In East Texas Crash

VICTORIA, TEXAS -(AP)- Six nen, including Pete Zarilla, baseproperty of the Knoxville ball Smokies of the Southern Associa tion, were reported killed in the

crash of an Army plane early 6.324-54 feet, recovery was 150 feet Thursday near Smiley, Texas. The plane was reported en route to Foster Field here from Blackland PAGE TWO

One Month

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945

JayCee Fly Control

Members of the committee are

Smoot, J. H. Burris, John Crump

NEWS OF REDS' ENTRANCE

CAMP UPTON, N. Y .--- (AP)-Rusia settled a hot argument here

Wednesday among Army rehabilitation patients attending an orien-

SETTLES HOT ARGUMENT

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Some trust is chariots, and some in horses: but we will remember the name of the Lord our God .--- Psalms 20:7.

## **Coal And Brass**

Approximately one-third of the country's coal miners have gone to war. That is a considerable numerical loss. But the loss in strength is even greater, for that one-third included most of the younger and stronger men.

Coal mining is hard work, particularly hard for the older men who are doing it now. Illnesses and consequent absences from work are frequent. And the situation isn't helped by the fact that the miner must be fed from the same number of ration points allotted an office worker.

The result of all this is that the coal situation is growing steadily worse. A severe shortage looms which can have dire effects. It can curtail war production, slow transportation, and affect the health of millions of citizens. Further, as Interior Secretary Ickes (in his role of Solid Fuels Administrator) told the Mead War Investigating Committee, it can stir chaotic European affairs into violence.

Devastated Europe must have 6,000.000 tons of American bituminous coal if life is to be sustained through next winter, Ickes told the committee. The alternative, he said, is not only sickness and death, but riot and bloodshed.

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But those 6,000,000 tons will not be forthcoming unless the Army furloughs 30,000 coal miners now in service, the secretary warned. He added that Americans would be in for their coldest winter of the war. And Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator C. J. Potter forecast a four-day week in all war industries if more miners and more coal production are not forthcoming.

The account which these two officials gave of their dealings with the Army repeats what is, by now, a familiar and unpleasant story. Ickes said the Army "frowned upon" his request for more miners. Potter said the Army suggested that he shut down the anthracite mines and put the workers in the bituminous fields.

Certainly the country is vitally interested in giving the Army first call on everything it needs to win the war. But there are too many indications of a dictatorial, brasshat attitude within the service which demands that the Army have everything it asks for without question, and that unnecessary inconvenience and damaging hardship are as good as a hair shirt for humbling the civilian soul.



**Heads** Annapolis O'Daniel Tells Truman Of Favoring Coke For U. S. District Judge

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) said Wednesday night he had told President Truman he favored Coke Stevenson for possible appointment as Texas' Western District federal judge. Explaining he had called Truman to congratulate him for his part in the recent Big Three conference, C'Daniel said, "I couldn't overlook the opportunity to point out to Mr. Truman that I had been invited for the first time since I came here four years ago to make a recommendation in regard to a federal appointment in Texas.' C'Daniel then told Truman he

had "endorsed a man who is well known and qualified" and said he was speaking of Stevenson. Vice Adml. Aubrey W. Fitch, Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) former Deputy Chief of Naval

above, of Washington, D.

Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He relieves Rear Adml. John R.

who recommended the appointment Operations for Air, will be the new superintendent of the U.S. of Judge Ben H. Rice Jr., of the State Court of Civil Appeals, Waco, for the judgaship, will confer with the President Friday but said he would discuss international affairs. O'Daniel planned to leave Wed-

## End Of War Will **Building Activity** Mean Problems **On Home Front**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(AP)- Japan is atomic bomb and war with Russia. Japan may have to quit, soon. Then what?

A sudden end-say in a week, two weeks, a month—will mean a Two Residence Permits painful wrench on the American home front from a war to a peace economy

An end six months from now would make the change-over easier. By that time more and more war plants would have eased over into peacetime work. But a sudden end to the war will

contracts.

Millions thrown out of jobs, some to seek jobs elsewhere because their plants can't convert, some to hang Scharbauer Begins around until their plants do con-

Millions of men from the Armed Services will start pouring back into civilian life, also looking for

**Legislation Faces Congress** Kontucky's Senator Barkley, ma-jority leader, warned his colleagues when they quit Aug. 1 that they had big programs facing them upon their return.

Here are just three:

1. President Truman's requestsecking to ease the stress of mass unemployment when war ends-to ncrease unemployment pay and give it to more people. Congress hasn't done anything about this. 2. President Roosevelt's request hat Congress pass a bill through which the government could plan for full employment. Nothing has been done about this except for a couple of days' hearings by a Senate committee.

3. 'The need to start whittling down taxes when the fighting is over.

## Two Couples Obtain

Marriage Licenses Mary Margaret Anderson returned Two marriage licenses were isto their home in Talco Wednesday sued Wednesday at the office of after visiting Miss Norma Jean County Clerk Susie G. Noble. They were issued to C. H. Patterson and Willa Gee Shurtz, and John Nel-

son Moffet and Jo Ann Dozier.

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#### **Committee To Meet** On Increase Here Wednesday was a busy day at the Members of the fly control comcity building inspector's office as three major building permits were mittee for the Junior Chamber of

issued and several permits for mi-Commerce's polio prevention and The Farmers Cooperative Gin ob-Clean-up campaigns were reminded Thursday morning by telephone of clean-up campaigns were reminded

tained a permit for erection of a a meeting of the committee with caught in a double crunch: the 24 by 30 by 32 grain elevator of the board of directors of the Jay concrete and lumber construction Cees and health officials at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the health unit cost of \$10,500. Construction is ex- Graham Smoot, chairman, said.

pected to be completed in 60 days. The meeting was called, primarily, to make final plans for a sani-Clint Dunagan obtained a permit tation survey of the city to be to make alterations of his home at made by the JayCees. 1508 West Missouri Street at an

estimated cost of \$4,000. C. K. Lowe took out a permit to erect a tile and stucco residence at Harlan Howell, Jim Carlson, George

stucco construction and work is Hamilton. Wholesale cancellation of war expected to be completed within 20 days.

**Redecoration Work** 

An extensive painting and redec- tation course. Discussion subject pration program of the interior of "Why Russia Hasn't Declared Wan

Thursday morning as workmen erected a steel scaffold to start painting walls and ceiling of the lobby

The lobby, mezzanine floor, Crys-A 500-foot tank ship expands 12 tal Ballroom, private dining room, to 14 inches in length when her blue soom and coffee shop all will cargo of oil is loaded. be repainted, A. C. Hefner, man-BACKACHE,

ager, said. Hefner said when the present project is completed he hopes to have the offices in the building repainted, and if workmen and ma-terials are available he hopes to begin redecoration of the 250 rooms in the hotel.

#### **Take Off Ugly Fat With** This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful islender-ness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your fig-ure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

bottle and get your money back.

DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

LEG PAINS MAY

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, den't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess icids and poisonous wate out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

biod. They help most people pass about 3 pins a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don'twork well, poisonous wastematterstays in the blood. These poisons muy start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pulliness under the eyes, headaches and dizzi-ness, Frequentor scanty passages with smart-ing and burning sometimes shows there is some-ting wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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RETURN HOME

Miss Lois Jean Kirkham and

★ WATCHES

overlook the obvious fact that coal and steel shortages mean airplane and gun and ammunition shortages, that workers and riots in Europe will eventually mean casualties at the front, and a longer war.

military-civilian co-ordination in the war program and the President to enforce that change.

#### Petain's Prescription

rather unusual vitality of his ancient body to that even more ancient practice.

His trial has indicated that he favored the same prescription for the French nation. By allowing the Nazis to draw what seemed to him a reasonable amount of his countrymen's blood, he apparently hoped that the body of France might be kept alive. It would be a hollow, senile, impotent body, to be sure, but at least it might breathe.

What the old marshal failed to see, or chose to ignore. was that his generally vigorous countrymen did not want the artificial, deadening safety of an old man's cure. They preferred a fighting death to a passive, sterile, degrading life. What he also failed to see, or chose to ignore, was that the blood-letting, as enthusiastically practiced by the Nazis, was killing the patient.

Thanks to blood-letting, the ancient hero of Verdun has survived to hear his countrymen heap accusations upon him-accusations of defeatism, of cowardly toadying, of collusion with a hated enemy, of complicity in countless murders. And perhaps he suspects that his cure can preserve a life too long.

#### Tragic And Avoidable

Though the Luftwaffe is dead and the Japanese air force fast dying, New York has had a taste of aerial warfare through a tragic and fantastic accident.

The crash of an Army bomber into the Empire State Building brought sudden death. painful injury, shock, terror, panic and material loss. Multiply that accident by thousands, multiply the single incident by days and weeks. and you get an idea of what happened to London, Berlin, Rotterdam, Stalingrad and dozens of other great cities.

New York's Mayor LaGuardia called the accident more terrible because it could have been avoided. The nations of the world can say the same thing about aerial warfare, and do their utmost to see that it doesn't happen again.

Our soldiers bound for the coast-and the Pacificare not riding trains that will take them to a good time. Why should YOU?

HURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945

# Society

## Miss Jo Dozier Complimented With Bridal Shower Wednesday Night At B. M. Hays' Home

A bridal shower and tea honoring Miss Jo Dozier, bride-elect of Li John N. Moffett of Hobs, N. M., was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hays. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Hays, Mrs. DeAlva Brewer and Mrs. Burl Self. As the guests arraved they were received by Mrs. Hays, the honoree,

UNCHEON ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF

LULA BRUNSON CLASS A luncheon was enjoyed by mem-

pers of the Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church Wednesat the home of Mrs. Frank tended to one end of the table Monroe, 107 Ridglea Drive. In the business period, the group voted to send a book to Mrs. Clint Dunagan who is ill.

Rhodes, James Adamson, T. S. tions. Ienderson, A. E. Houck, Frank Taylor, the hostess and two visitors, Mrs. G. C. Rhodes of Mineola and ble Assisting in the dining room Mrs. Ray Howard.

#### SPOTTERS GROUP TWO ENTERTAINED AT JACK E. MOORE HOME

Mrs. Jack E. Moore and Mrs. E. N. McEachin entertained with a morning coffee Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Moore, 107 North G Street, honoring members of Spot-

ers Group Two. The dining table was centered with an attractive arrangement of ley, D. H. Snider, Luther Tidwell, foliage. Presiding at the silver cofee service was Mrs. G. E. Naramor. Present for the occasion were Mmes. Joel H. Bickers, J. D. Bowden, Naramor, C. E. Daggett, John J. Moison, Betty Lewis, John H. Williams, George R. Olds, Earl F. Sharp, Robert B. Fenton, R. Glaser, Robert McDonnell, John D. Ryan, and three visitors, Mrs. Ches-ter P. Gilger, Mrs. George Doyle, and Mrs. L. W. DeMuth.

#### VISITS IN MIDLAND

Miss Louise Latham, civilian employe at Aloe Field, Victoria, Texas, s visiting friends in Midland. Miss Latham is a former teacher in the public school system here.



Read what he has to say

\*Mrs. Ed Dozier, mother of the brideelect, and Mrs. Clinton Coughran, sister of the bride-elect. Guests were directed to the gift

coom by Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Bill Taylor, and Miss Mary Ruth Dozier of Big Spring presided at the bride's

Netty, But Nice

Something new- in bathing suit

Petersburg, Fla., recently when she appeared on the beach in a

swim suit fashioned of fish net

material lined with white jersey as pictured above

Wide white satin ribbon decowhere the crystal punch bowl was placed. Inside of the V formed by Those present were Mmes. Cecil crystal candelabro, and a large bow Aycock, Van D. Meisenheimer, Richard Hinkle, D. H. Hidgon, W. of the table completed the decora-

> Misses Elwanda Hays and Chich able. Assisting in the dining room was Mrs. Self.

A centerpiece of white carna tions was on the buffet and in the living room were floral arrangements of pink gladioli and asterite daisies

All members of the house party wore corsages. The honoree's flow-ers were of white gladioli.

Guests calling between the hours from 7 to 9 p. m. were Mmes. C. P. Pope, R. V. Lawrence, Morris Beasfashions was exhibited by comely Tee Matthews of St. John Rhoden, Henry Walcott, Sadie Taylor, Maurice King, John Drummond, F. H. Lanham, Melvin McDonald, Roy McKee, A. J. Norwood, George Ratliff, Edna Roberts, Clayton Upham, Kenneth Shoemaker, A. D. Smith, A. L. Alexander, Ben Stanley, Ireba House, Ora Theda Mae Simon Holzgraph, Andrew Fasken, Pearl Parrott, Doyle Whitefield, Neva Rae Becomes Bride Of Whitworth, Newnie W. Ellis, Roy Jones, J. L. Stoops, Susie Graves, Paul Cole, T. R. Wilson, Ruth Sqt. John T. Odom

Baker, Hilary Bedford, Lenton Brunson, E. E. English, J. C. Rush, Howard Ford, Lelland Foster, Ed-Miss Theda Mae Simon of Dallas became the bride of Sgt. John ward Grimes, Charlie Houpt, E. W. T. Odom of Sanger, Texas, and Jennings, J. Roy Jones, Truman Horn, Woodie Wilson, S. R. Mc-Kinney, Jr., J. D. Jones, J. C. stationed at Midland Army Air Field, in rites solemnized Tuesday

evening at the MAAF Chapel. Mar-Chandler, Addison Wadley, Herbert King, Fred Hogan, J. A. Tuttle, Erain J. L. Russell. Lobbe, Frank Curtis, E. B. win Dozier, Jack McClurg, G. B. Hall-man, Cecil Aycock, Cleve Baker, Preceding the ceremony musical W. Vestal. ald M. Gillett, organist.

Also Misses Mildred Myres, Jac-queline Campbell, Marjorie Har-The bride wore a pink street well, Lou Nell Hudman, Mary Jo of pink asters. Wood, Lucille Westermann, Dorothy Iron, Margaret Riley, Jo Ann Nich-Betty Kimbrough, Margaret King, Bertha Kinney, Ruby Roberts, tired in a blue dress and wore a Mamie Belle McKee, Carolyn Oates, corsage of white asters. Faye Powers, Marion Wadley, Fran-ces Jones, Janice Pope, Patsy Pope, Best man was Cpl. Melvin W. Comer of Midland Army Air Field. Liza Lawrence, Kitty Jean Ellis

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Dorothy Holzgraph. Marriage rites for Miss Dozier and Mrs. Richardson of Sanger Sergeant Odom is the son of Luther and Lieutenant Moffet will be sol-T. Cdom of Sanger, and a graduate emnized at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church



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**Russia Gains Seat** 

By JACK BELL

gain<sup>d</sup> a seat at the Pacific peace

table, and her presence there may

have far-reaching diplomatic and

Japan, the Soviet Union became a

partner with the United States,

Great Britain and China in set-

tlements that will determine, among

other things, which strategic is-

lands American forces are to hold

The disposition of these islands,

such as Iwo Jima and Okinawa,

went unmentioned in the master

plan for dismembering Japan agreed

upon at Cairo in November, 1943, by President Roosevelt, Prime Min-

ister Churchill and Generalissimo

The assumption in diplomatic quarters here is that when the

Soviets finally agreed to enter the

conflict against Japan, they auto-

matically accepted the terms of the Cairo agreement, in which they did

This belief is strengthened by

authentic disclosures that at Yalta

in February Generalissimo Stalin

told Roosevalt and Churchill, both

Cairo signers, that he would enter the Pacific war. But he did not

At Cairo the three powers then

fighting the Japanese renounced

all territorial expansion for them-

If the Soviets are bound by the

Cairo agreement a great many

Americans, including members of

Congress, will breathe easier on

that score. Legislators have been

speculating for months on what

Russia might want, with guesses

ranging all the way from a part

of Manchuria to all of Korea.

Promised To Enter At Yalta

then set a specific date.

By her declaration of war against

territorial implications.

after the fighting ends.

Chiang Kai-Shek.

not participate.

selves

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Russia has

At Pacific Peace

Table By Entry

## Reds Fight -

(Continued from Page One) extraordinary meeting of the state council and took steps for giving finers Association reporting on opimmediate full play to the nation's erations for the last half of July, power, thereby putting in order the government and people's front for

epulsing the Red Army." Seijaki,"

directed the Red Army to "settle sidered alone were 642,680 barrels an old score" with Japan, and to bend all efforts to smash Japanese July 15 of 44 801 barrels imperialism "so that mankind can breathe freely after getting rid of

by the FCC, said "Generalissimo Stalin is leading you to battle. The 399,055 barrels, reflecting an in-Fatherland has assigned you an crease of 104,434 barrels. Stocks of honorable mission—to destroy the other grades of gas oil decreased source of aggression in the East, to 88,575 barrels to 854,732 barrels assure the security of the Far East- during the period. ern bordels of the Soviet state."

quarters had said the attack opened at 1 a.m. Japanese time. If such an attack were launched,

of Harbin might have been the primary objective. Harbin is 225 to 300 or more miles from the twisting eastern Manchurian frontier.

If the Japanese make a determined stand here, the fighting may well be bloody. The best trained and best equipped units of Hiro-hito's forces are believed to have

a warm water outlet through Manbeen held in Manchuria all through churia, probably at Dairen, which the war against just such an eventhey held on a commercial basis tuality.

London reports estimated that prior to the Russo-Japanese war; the Japanese had some 2,000,000 men in North China and Manchuand that they may want naval base rights at Port Arthur, which ria. There was no accurate estimate of Soviet strength in the area. At they also had 40 years ago. But the Soviet voice also will be last reports, the Office of War Inheard in the postwar disposition formation said, Gen. Maxim Pur-kaev was in command of the Soviet of Hong Kong and Singapore, where Far Eastern Army, succeeding Gen. the British had important pre-war G. M. Stern, who now is listed as holdings. China may find a strong member of the high command. ally in Russia for her likely bid There have been indications in recent months that Japanese forces for complete control of Hong Kong.

on the Asiatic continent would fall back into Manchuria as a last re-doubt as Allied naval and air power close up to the homeland

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### Crude Runs To Stills Continue At High Level

HOUSTON-(AP)-Gulf Coast Re-1945, indicates crude runs to stills

totaling 141,882 barrels daily continuing at a high level of operations. Crude runs were 89.8 per 090 barrels a day. Stocks of all grades of gasoline and naphthas decreased during the

ation of war against Japan," an-other Tlokyo broadcast said. Were reported at 1,706,124 barrels. A year ago total gasoline stocks were 1,218,915 barrels. Automotive gasoline stocks con-

July 15 of 44,801 barrels. Kerosene stocks at 65,795 barrels on Aug. 1 indicate a decrease of The special broadcast, recorded only 15,275 barrels since July 15.

> More Comfort Wearing Total stocks of all products in the plants of the GCRA group were reported at 3,642,190 barrels Aug. 1,



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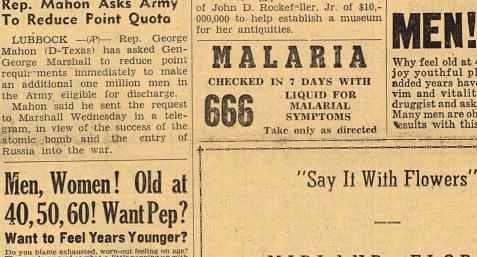
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Diplomatic sources generally believe that the Russians were not promised any specific territory at Yalta. If that is true, they must make original claims at the Pacific peace conference for any areas they might desire. By the same token, the Soviets now will have a hand in deciding What Russia Probably Wants Speculation is that they will want what shall be done with the islands full sovereignity of the island of American troops took away from Sakhalin, which they now share the Japanese in bloody lighting.

Rep. Mahon Asks Army **To Reduce Point Quota** 

vening at the MAAF Chapel. Mar-LUBBOCK —(AP)— Rep. George Mahon (D-Texas) has asked Gen-George Marshall to reduce point requirments immediately to make elections were played by Sgt. Don- an additional one million men in the Army eligible for discharge. Mahon said he sent the request length dress and a shoulder corsage to Marshall Wednesday in a telegram, in view of the success of the Mrs. Martha Dawn Heath of Los atomic bomb and the entry of Angeles, Calif., attended the bride as matron of honor. She was at-



Senior members of "Dai Nippon eijaki," most influential political party in Japan, held an emergency meeting at the Diet building in Tokyo to discuss counter measures "capable of meeting the sudden development in the war situation following the Soviet Union's declar- last half of July 41,638 barrels and Reds "To Settle Old Score"

The Soviet radio at Khabarovsk

aggression.

An earlier communique from the Japanese Kwantung Army head-

## it was possible that the great com-munications and industrial center

Fighting May Be Bloody

with Japan; that they will want

week

the strike, going into its 21st









#### **Hotel Leaping Vet** Starts On Way Home

A 23-year-old discharged soldier, veteran of five years' service, who jumped from the second floor of Crawford Hotel Wednesday the morning, was sent by the Red Cross Thursday to his home at Grand Saline.

The vetoran claimed shortly after the jump that he fell from the cent of present rated capacity. A year ago the group processed 119,-Chief Jack Ellington located three witnesses who saw him jump from the second floor and land among some parked cars on Main Street. He was given emergency treatment for an injured leg and arm

#### **Bus And Truck Drivers** Vote Not To Strike

FORT WORTH-(AP)-A proposed strike by mombers of six locals of the Teamsters Union (AFL) in the Sunset Motor Lines and Merchants Fast Motor Lines operating in Texas was turned down Wednesday by a vote of 143-9 among employes.

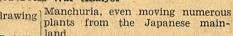


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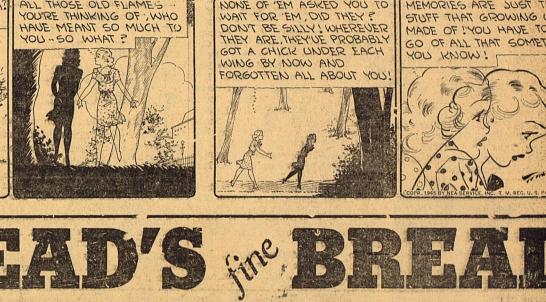


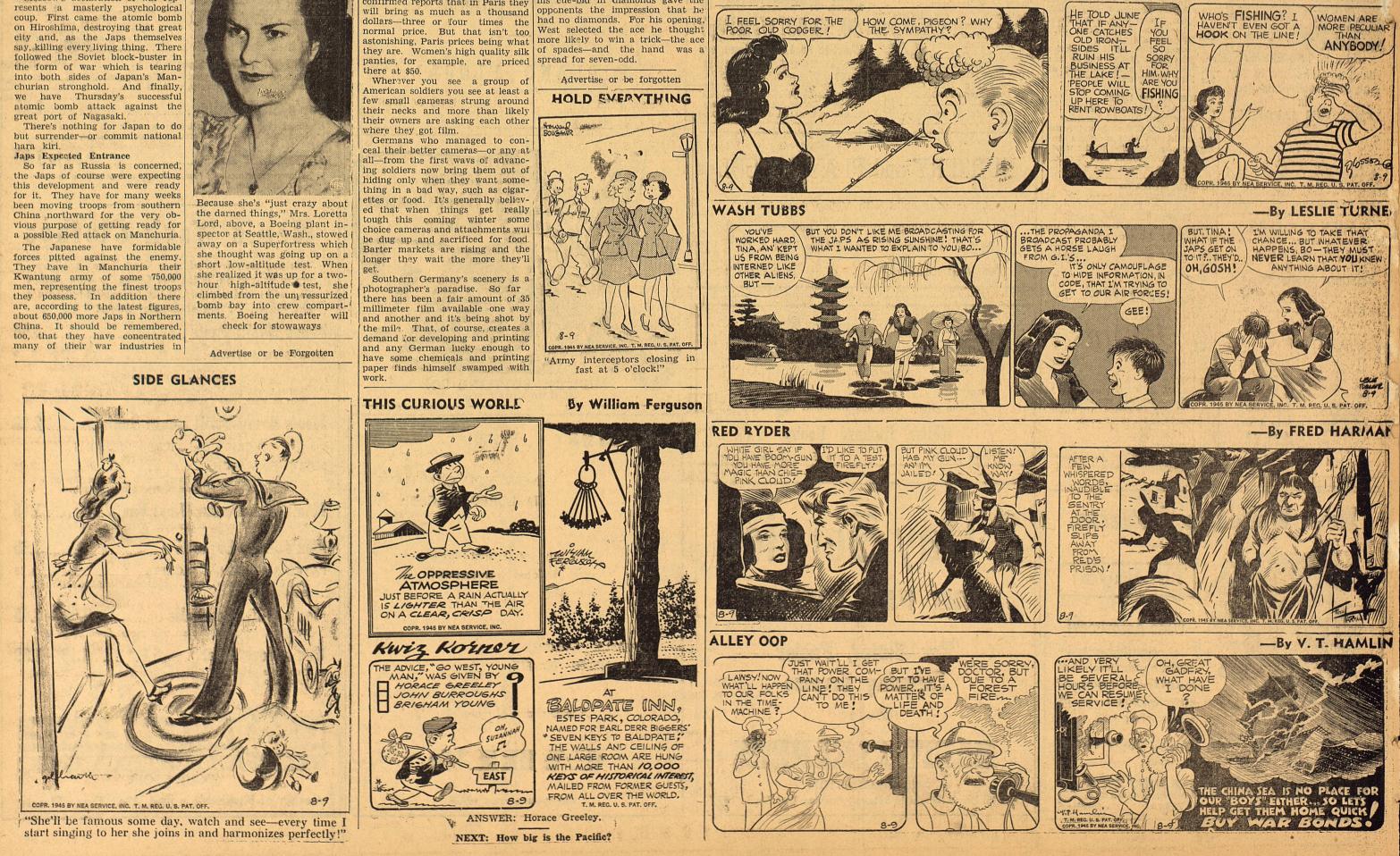














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## White Sox Win Six **Of Seven Games In Strong Comeback**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Jimmy Dykes must have tired of hearing folks crosstown rave about the pennant-bound Chicago Cubs and decided to go looking for a piece of that World Series cash for his White Sox.

Facing the two toughest clubs in the league, Detroit and Washing-ton, at the home lot, the Pale Hose have knocked them out six or seven and pulled to within a half game of the third place New York Yan-kees. They are only 41/2 lengths back of the front-running Tigers. Nobody gave Dykes' lads a tumble in the spring but they hopped away to a running start and were out front until they ran into a bad case of the jitters in the Yankee Stadium in late May. But they have managed to hover close to the first division and now threaten

### again. Hit .333 as Club

Since returning to Comiskey Park after a month-long road trip, the giant-killing Sox have hit .333 as a club while taking five of six from Detroit and the series opener from Washington.

Earl Caldwell, a .40-year-old added starter, is one big reason for the Sox' rise. Although the Texan has won only five games, he has copped all of them at night when his breaking stuff is most effective. Wednesday night he stopped Wasnington, 7-3, just when the Senators

had a chance to tie for the lead. Detroit left the door open for Washington to pull up even when they split an afternoon doubleheader with Boston. After Stubby Overmire had handed Dave Ferriss his fifth setback in the opener, 5-2 the Red Sox scored four in the twelfth to trim the Bengals, 7-4.

Cleveland Beats Yanks News that Manager Joe Mc Carthy will rejoin his Yanks Thursday failed to help the New Yorkers in Cleveland where they were shut out. 1-0.

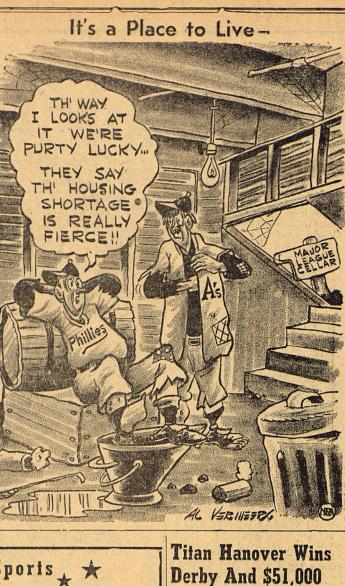
Rookie Hal Peck's third homer of the season in the tenth gave the Athletics a 5-4 nod over St. Louis' Tex Shirley.

Eastern tour as though they meant to clinch things in a hurry by whipping Boston twice, 5-2 and 3-2. St. Louis and Brooklyn both won but lost a half game to the Bruins. The Cardinals blanked the New York Giants, 3-0, behind Lefty George Dockins and the Dodgers shut out Cincinnati, 1-0, on Dixie Walker's home run that stuck in

the right field screen. Pittsburgh and the Phillies took turns swapping whitewash jobs. First Preacher Roe shut the door, 4-0 with a four-hitter for the Bucs and then young Dick Mauney earned his third big league decision with a 5-0 job on the Pirates.



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## Sports \_ \* Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. By CHARLES DUNKLEY (Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

CHICAGO-(A)- Make room for another load aboard the Chicago Jubs' bandwagon. First to climb on was Jimmy

Dykes, manager of Chicago's White Dykes isn't sure who'll Sox win the American League pennant, The Chicago Cubs opened an but the Cubs, he thinks, are a cinch in the National League. "They've got everything — and plenty of it," says Dykes. "Plenty

of reserves, hitting power and hustle." . . . Even that shrewdster, Deacon Will McKechnie, pilot of Cincinnati's Reds, switched to the Cubs after first picking the Cardinals

"I've got to admit those Cubs made me change my mind," bespectacled William piped. "We split our last series with the Cards, but those Cubs-brother. They do it the hard way.'

> Southworth Dissents Billy Southworth, sharp, little manager of the defending world

champion Cardinals, isn't so sure

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## Amerada's -

(Continued from Page 1) tion 36, block 70, TP survey, T-2-S, had reached 4,167 feet in sand, according to reports from the driller,

and was going ahead. Discovery Still Digs

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A University, discovery for Devonian production in the "Block 31." district of East-Central Crane County, had progressed past 9,480 feet in lime and shale, and was going ahead toward the Ellenburger. Lion Oil Company No. 1 Neal, Crockett County project in section 66, block BB, EL survey, about five miles east of the Powell-World field, and constracted to 10,000 feet to test for Ellenburger, was bottomed at 2,410 feet in lime and was running 10-inch casing before drilling ahead.

General Crude Oil Company-Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. Winfield, in section 2, block 132, T&STL survey, in Pecos County, was to be plugged and abandoned on total depth of 3,514 feet in dry

#### Jones to Shoot

Stanolind No. 1 Jones, in section 9-19s-39e, exploration in East-Central Lea County, New Mexico treated with 500 gallons and 1,500 gallons of axid from the zone at ,639-7,938 feet, and failed to deelop any new oil.

Operator was reported to be preparing to shoot the horizon with nitro-glycerin, to try to stimulate ofl and gas yield.

Humble No. 1 Penrose, in northeast quarter of section 13-22s-37e possible Permian discovery in the **Rotarians** Elect Penrose-Skelly shallow field in Two New Members Southeast Lea County, New Mexico,

was swabbing out acid water after treating with 2,000 gallons of acid casing perforations at through GOSHEN, N. Y.—(AP)—The three-year-old trotting championship, 5,135-80 feet.

abelled months ago for delivery to at rate of 16 barrels of fluid per and A. R. "Shorty" Beals members Titan Hanover, Thursday is in pos-session of that little bay colt that E. Roland Harriman and Maj. Elhour, 25 per cent acid residue. Still in Cement

Humble No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County exploration, which is bottomed at 12.574 feet in lime, bridge T. Gerry took out of the yearling sales two years ago for is bottomed at 12,574 feet in lime, was drilling out cement inside the Titan Hanover Wednesday won casing below 12,540 feet.

the \$51,046.96 Hambletonian from Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & 18 rivals—the largest field in the Red Bedford, Southwest Andrews County

y, and in section 31, block 34, TP

survey, T-2-S, had plugged back

The project developed sulphur

Shows of oil up the hole had been

tested but had failed to show for

feet, and was preparing to

history of the corn tassle derby. four-pay discovery in section 4, **Bell Predicts Great** block 73, psl survey, was on total depth of 11,469 feet, in Ellenburger **Future For Football** string of 51/2-inch casing, which had been cemented at 11,468 feet.

ABILENE - (AP) - Commander Operators will undertake to com-Matty Ball told Texas athletic plete from the Ellenburger, and coaches about the Navy physical possible from the Devonian. fitness program Thursday and said Shooting Casing Phillips Petroleum Company No. this was one of the big reasons why he looked for the greatest football 1 McDow, in North Glasscock Coun-

in history after the war. Bell, who revealed he had asked to be placed on the inactive list with cement from total depth of so he might return to Southern 10,915 feet, in lime and chert, Methodist University as head coach 6.735 this fall, said athletes who have shoot off 75/8-inch casing. been in the service and undergone water on a test at 10,793-915 feet.

the great training program of the Army and Navy would com? back to college campuses tougher than ever and would have lost none of their athletic skill.

\$3.000.

ANYONE SEEN TWO STRAY CARLOADS OF GRANITE? has seen two stray carloads of



New Members; New House

Along with a new government, Britain also is getting a new home for it. This is one of the first detailed pictures of wreckage caused by bomb hits on the House of Commons, May 10, 1941. It shows workmen demolishing the wrecked building in preparation for complete reconstruction.

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light, seven hours later.

announcement

papers.

## U. S. Prison Expert To Have Custody Of Nazi War Criminals

Midland Rotarians at their meeting Thursday noon in the Schar-LONDON-(P)-Arrangements for The zone at 5,200-25 feet swabbed bauer Hotel elected Henry Murphey the first major trial of German war criminals advanced Thursday of the organization. An old-fashioned spelling bee was even as the atomic bomb and the

Soviet strike against Japan appeared to advance the hour when the Allies would get their hands ipon Emperor Hirohito's warlords.

Now on leave as director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Bennett depth of 11,469 feet, in Ellenburger dolomite, and was "WOC" on a most nonchalant fashion at a press will have charge of imprisoned conference in the brilliantly illu- Nazis and ordinary war criminals

minated conference room at the Soviet Foreign Office. Three and Will Include Nuernberg (Moscow time) he had summoned berg, where such defendants as Japanese Ambassador Naotake Sato Hermann Goering and Joachim o the Kremlin and handed him the von Ribbentrop will be arraigned declaration, to be effective at mid- in the first case before a Lour power military tribunal from which Sato was permitted to send his

ast telegram to Tokyo with the there will be no appeal. A pact to establish the tribuna Sato and his staff as well as at for speedy trials, intended to deleast two Japanese newspaper cor-respondents were confined to the gardens of the Japanese Embassy honors," was signed by representa-Thursday. Smoke rose from the chimneys, supposedly from burning. Russia and France in London Wednesday

(The Tokyo Radio in an English language broadcast to North Amer-U. S. prosecutor for war crime

## 400,000 Refugees Thwart Austria's Hope Of Freedom

By LYNN HEINZELRING

ENNS, AUSTRIA -(AP)-A mass of unhappy, restless refugees-near- District. ly 400,000 in the American zone

Austrian hopes to build a free, independent democracy out of the political chaos in Austria. Allied occupation authorities cannot even make a start toward furnishing a reasonable policy concern-

ing the prime problems of food and fuel until the question of displaced persons is settled. Diets already are dangerously thin and roal is almost non existent. Extreme hardship seems unavoidable this winter.

There are more than 125,000 displaced Germans in the American occupied provinces of Salzburg and Upped Austria alone, and occupa-tion authorities in Germany are hesitant about authorizing their return home.

In addition to these, there are some 50,000 Hungarians, 40,000 Yugoslavs, and thousands of Poles, Romanians and other foreign nationals. Some enemy displaced persons are down to a diet of 700 calories a day, which is far below subsistence level.

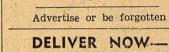
Should Have Fraternized Busy American officers, pondering

neans of moving the masses back to their homelands without the necessary facilities, already have two counts against them, they say, in starting their experiment in estabishing a democracy.

First, they believe, the non-fraternization rule in Austria was a serious mistake. It changed many Austrians, enthusiastic about American occupation and the prospects of a free democracy, into "chilly dis-

Second, some of the officers say hey doubt that American, Russian, French and British occupation authorities-all active in this country -can afree on the formation of a uitable government. Bright spots in the American

area are the reopening of some of the Austrian courts, restoration of water service in the city of Salzburg and opening of rehearsals for the historic Salzburg music festival.



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DALLAS-Here's the meanest

While the thermometer hovered in the middle nineties a theif entered the room where Mrs. N. M. Corley, 807 Browder, was sleeping under an electric fan, stole the fan.

#### PIG CHASES AWAY CALVES TO NURSE JERSEY COW

BYNUM, HILL COUNTY --(P)-Wilburn Smith of Bynum says a two-months-old pig he had weaned now nurses a jersey milk cow. It sometimes swims a stream to get to the cow.

often chases away three calves to gt his meal."



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#### Jefferson County Judge **Dies At Port Arthur**

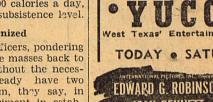
PCRT ARTHUR -(AP)- District Judge R. A. Shivers, 68, of the Jefferson County criminal courts, died suddenly Wednesday after a heart attack in his private law office

He was the father of State Sen. Allan Shivers of the Fourth Texas

## Sleeping Woman's Room

rick of the day:

"In fact," says Smith, "the pig

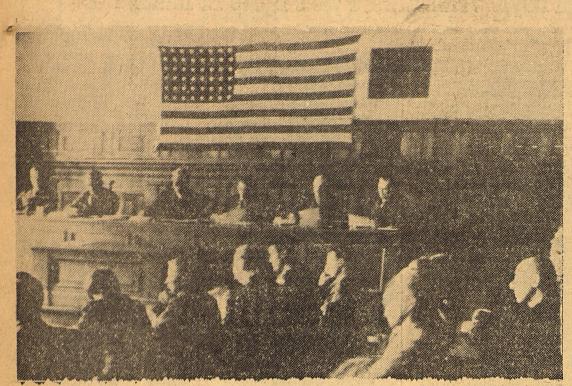




gram. Guy Brnneman, club presi-dent, presided at the session. Appointment of James V. Bennett as head of the prisons branch of the United States Group Control Council for Germany was announced officially in Washington and Berlin.

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#### **Trial Of War Criminals**



(Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from Berlin via NEA "elephoto) Largest mass trial of war criminals in the American zone of occupation in Germany is shown here in session, resulting in 1 acquitted, 3 sentenced to long prison terms and 7 sentenced to die, after having been found guilty of participating in the slaying of American in Russelsheim, Germany. Defendants are seen in far right, defence counsel in center and 7th Army War Crime Commission in background.

## Frau Goering Says Hitler Tricked Hermann Out Of Preventing War

By CURT RIESS opyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc. | must kill all of their own soldiers, WEAR GERMAN - CZECHOSLO-VAK BORDER—Frau Emmy Goer-did—obeyed orders." ng believes that if Adolf Hitler had Hermann Horrified ston Churchill, her husband could tions Frau Goering told me that

have done about it. Albert Forster, later gauleiter of Danzig, was in England shortly beore hostilities broke out in 1939, Emmy told me. He was asked by Churchill to tell Goering that the Briton (not yet prime minister at that time) would like to talk to

"Tell Goering to come to Eng-land," Churchill urged Forster, according to Emmy.

The message was relayed to Hit-r, and Goering heard nothing about it until a year later, Emmy says. Forster mentioned it to Goering only after the war was in full

"Why didn't you tell me," the Reichsmarshal asked then. "This might have prevented the war!" Goering soon realized that the air blitz of England could not win the war, she told me. He wanted over

discontinue it. He would argue that his crews were too tired to go out again, or that the weather was unfavorable, but Hitler would insist or. more raids

"The Fuehrer wants me to send my men into certain death," Goering would lament. And often he would ask, as Allied planes in-creasingly devastated the Reich: "What can I tell the German

people?" The naive explanations and exconvincing to others, seem worth "If the Allies kill Hermann they

have prevented World War II Her-nann Goering was opposed to the war, she claims, but she did not that gave the Nazis their real boost give me any idea what he could into power (he, himself has said recently that he no longer believes this); and that he never approved

or any atrocities. "It's true that Hermann organized the first concentration camps," she admitted, "but he only wanted to detain dangerous persons. I have overheard how outraged he was when he learned that people were beaten there, and that he ordered punishment of those who did it.

Veteran of Pacific action and winner of the Air Medal, Marine Later Himmler took charge, and Hermann knew no more what went First Lt. Harry S. Wilson, son of on in the camps than did any other Mrs. Laura Wilson, Andrews, Germans. He was horrified when, during the last years, he learned Texas, now is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. some details. "Yes, Hermann did organize the Gestapo, but for the year he was

in charge the Gestapo was very small. It only became big — that horrible instrument that Hermann, as anti-Jewish, bought from Jewtoo, feared — when Himmler took

"Hermann always was strictly against war. In 1938, when he went to Munich, he promised me: TH bring you back peace.' In 1939, with war approaching, he shouted so at ing up which, under certain cir-cumstances, could make him, wittingly or otherwise, the rally-ing point for a new German movement that could be very

Ribbenfrop, who wanted war, that Hitler intervened: 'Goering, you nust moderate yourself.' To which, his wife says, the Reichsmarshal retorted: 'I don't want to fight Ribbentrop's war against England."

Emmy is exasperated because so many have committed suicide who, The naive explanations and ex-cuses made by Emmy, however un-bute to her husband's defense. This applies with extreme bitterness to

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

## 50,000 GIs Flown Home Each Month From Europe War

#### By RANDOLPH FORT

**Associated Press Newsfeatures** ATKINSON FIELD, BRITISH GUIANA-For what may be the first time in its history the American Army knows what it is to handle a large number of soldiers who haven't a gripe among them. They are veterans of the Euro-pean and Mediterranean theaters, some of them headed for point discharges, who will be flown home at a rate reaching 50,000 a month in August. The first few came through here June 15 under what the Army calls its Green Project, and the trickle is growing every day. When they stop over here they're

close-mouthed, tired, happy bunch, only 14 hours from home They wouldn't risk delay for any-thing. "They're scared to even ask thing. for an aspirin," a medical officer says. When the Army asked for frank criticism of the project, it only got a few timid suggestions to the effect that blankets would be comfortable at chilly altitudes. Now there are blankets.

The men fly four routes. Of the 50,000 about 10,000 fly two routes over the North Atlantic. Another 11,000 go by a middle route from Casablanca to the Azores to Bermuda to Miami. About 29,000 of the ultimate 50,000 will be stop-ping over here. They will fly the South Atlantic to South America and up through the Caribbean area to Miami.

Men ordered to return by the South Atlantic - Caribbean route reach Casablanca in Air Transport Command ships and in tactical aircraft which only yesterday were harassing the enemy. From Casa-blanca they fly to Dakar, in Sene-gal, French West Africa, and thence across the sea to Natal in C-54 transports, 20 men to a plane. That route is nearly twice as long

the Azores-Bermuda route-7,000 miles against 4,600 miles. The reason that 29,000 men a month will fly the longer route, as compared to 11,000 men a month who will take the shorter, is that the Army figures more men will get home faster and safer.

For weather by the South Atlantic-Caribbean path is better, winds are more favorable, legs of the hop are shorter. Thus less gasoline is needed per hop-and when less gasoline has to be carried more men can be. It Totals 50 Hours

Nazis, exprss open sympathy for Goering. They claim that he never was anti-Jewish, bought from Jew-was diffield to the second s ish stores until 1936, and during the last two years of the war was a

prisoner of the SS in the very castle where I interviewed his wife. indeterminate. At Belem and Borinquen there are on-hour layovers. Here at Atkinson the layover is four There is a Goering legend growhours.

The reason for the longer wait at Atkinson, which is roughly half way between the western hemisphere terminals at Natal and Miami, is that all planes are given a 25-hour check for safety. But the Army's sprawling Antilles Department, is particularly important that every phase of his party activity should be brought out at his trial, which is handling the mammoth transport job in the western hemisand that the defense indicated by his wife's statements to me phere, says a plane pool will be built up here which will cut the should be offset by the full truth. The essential weakness of part of that defense is suggested by

The Army turned the entire

continue for a year. Pilots on the

Men landing here are given

crack at the medical dispensary if they want it, fed a big meal, issued

cigarettes and ration slips, supplied

eading material and permitted to

shop for Latin souvenirs. But most of them just catch up on sleep. An

enthusiastic officer asked a Minne-

sotan what he thought of putting

up tennis tables and volley ball nets for the men. The Minnesotan

propped himself up on his cot in

"I don't believe I'd waste my time, sir," he said, and waved his

arm at the sleeping men. "Take a

training for the job.

look at them."

## THE MIDLAND CITY - COUNTY HEALTH UNIT IN COOPERATION WITH **MIDLAND JAYCEES PRESENTS** FLY FACTS

## The house fly comes from filth . . .

It lays its eggs in human waste, manure, and rotted vegetable matter. The eggs hatch into maggots which feed several days on the filth in which they are born and then go into a resting stage for two or three days in which the maggot becomes covered with a hard case and completes the change from a worm-like maggot to the full-sized fly. This change occurs a few inches below the surface of the ground and the fly emerges covered with millions of germs and ready to do its dirty work.

## The fly spreads many diseases . . .

Typhoid, dysentery, diarrhea, and tuberculosis are just a few of the many diseases transmitted by the fly. The fly is strongly suspected of playing a big part in the transmission of polio.

## Food exposed to flies is dangerous . . .

The housefly feeds through a sucking tube. When feeding on solid food, such as sugar or candy, it forces up a vomit drop to dissolve the food, then sucks the food into its stomach. The fly is such a constant feeder it usually lays waste matter at the time it is feeding and the mere act of alighting on exposed food deposits filth and germs from the flies feet to the food. Thus, there is three-way contamination of the exposed food.

## Thousands of babies in Texas die every year . . .

Many of these deaths are due to flies carrying disease germs to babies' food.

## Flies have always been an enemy to man . . .

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because they probably foreshadow the defense that her husband will make when he goes Himmler on trial as a war criminal.



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"That Himmler!" she exclaim-Emmy's apparent complete obliv-iousness of the viciousness of Nazi ed. "That scoundrell He lied to us about everything. re-war domestic atrocities and the officers expect the movement to "How often did Hermann beg

him to spare a certain person. Hermann would say: "Please, Himmler, do it for my sake.' Himmler would answer: 'Sure, I'll burn the dossier.' But later we naivete of her apologium: "None of my servants was in the various runs are the pick of ATC (Nazi) party. Hermann didn't and former Troop Carrier Com-mind. He didn't mind that I helped mand fliers, selected by a screening Jews and half-Jews. He didn't mind process and given rapid, special would learn that the person in question had been executed." that I preferred gramophone rec-ords made by Jewish musicians or

Frau Emmy denied stories that Goering and Goebbels did not get singers such as Brune Walther, Jas-cha Heifetz, Richard Tauber. He along well. They never had serious liked them himself, and often jokquarrels, she said. Goering invariably called Martin Bormann, Nazi party chief, "Mepingly suggested:

troublesomee.

For this reason, if no other, it

"'Let's play some Jewish music.' FAT50 ...

histopheles Trusting And Naive

Goering, on the other hand, was trusing, naive, and the best husband in the world. That is what his wife told me. Listening to Emmy, one has to remind himself of recent history to keep from thinking of the Reichsmarshal as a genuine democrat victimized by clever, un-"Often he said to me. 'If ever my

chance comes, I'll appoint numerous good men to help me run the country. Never again should Germany be ruled by one man and delivered to one man's whims. Never again must it be forbidden to anyone to speak one's mind.' Believe me, if Hermann had been in charge everything would have been different."

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LETS HAVE FATSO SETTLE THIS Many Germans, particularly in ARGUMENT, BOYS FATSO, WHOSE WIFE SAVES THE MOST USED FAT? this vicinity, who condemn other

McALLEN-(AP)-There is no janitor shortage in McAllen, says the chamber of commerce. It has tried out 18 men in two years, an average of three-fourths of a janitor per month. They finally found a good one.

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## WHAT CAN WE DO AS INDIVI **CITIZENS TO COMBAT THE FLY?**

Check your premise for breeding places: human waste, cowlots, chicken pens, rotted vegetable matter, any accumulation of filth.

Clean up all manure and filth in which flies may breed. (This should be done at least every four days — that is, before the fly can complete its breeding cycle).

3 Dig up the area immediately surrounding the garbage cans to a depth of one or two inches and lay some waste oil there, then tamp the oil-covered surface. (Waste oil can usually be obtained at one of the filling stations.)

See that your garbage cans are cleaned out, and in good condition; spray a thin film of waste oil in the bottom and keep can covered tightly. (Maggots have been found in numerous cans.)

Use well-baited fly traps in the vicinity of the cans or other places where flies are numerous. (Call your health department, Phone 178, for information as to construction and operation of trap.)

See that your screens are fly-proof and use spray, swatters, and fly paper to free your building or home from flies.

DO THESE THINGS AND YOU MADE AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE HEALTH AND WELFARE **OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND** 

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## Tense Moment For Navy



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nd of its war with Russia Finland's calories depending upon the kind of 500,000 people face crises on all work a person does.

It is estimated that it will take the country 15 years to rebuild what Finland's fuel and food situation hever has been worse. To stave off the retreating Germans destroyed in unger this winter and keep fac- northern Finland, to settle Finns exacuated from areas ceded to Rusoris and railroads operating government officials say the country sia, and to eliminaate the great needs at least 325,000 tons of grain, 8,000 tons of fat, 30,000 tons of sugar housing shortage in the cities. Lack of raw materials and capital hampers the program. nd above all 600,000 tons of coal. Weighing heavily on Finland The daily food ration, about half

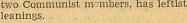
the \$300,000,000 in reparations which must be paid to the Russians in goods during the next six years. To meet the bill Finland has been obliged to revolutionize her industry and begin to produce for export such things as machinery and ships, which formerly she imported.

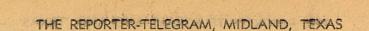
Before the war Finland paid for its extrusive imports mainly through the vast export of paper pulp and wood products. This capacity now is extremely limited and in 1945 and 1945 officials estimate the counwill only be able to export try yearly \$45,000,000 worth of such goods.

Government experts believe foregn credits of at least \$50,000,000 will necessary to pull Finland through, provided she is able to obtain the necessary imports. Finland is setting its hopes on her past record as "a land which pays its debts" and is looking especially to the western Allies and Sweden for

economic assistance. Abroad Finland has debts six times as great as before the war-\$120,000,000 worth. She also has a domestic debt which has skyrocketed from 4,000,000,000 Finn-marks in

1938 to 68,000,000,000 today. In the grip of inflation the cir-culation of Finland's money has increased tremendously while good; have steadily grown scarcer. In the parliamentary election last March, the leftists came close to gaining a majority in the diet of The cabinet too, with 200 seats.





## Physician Tried To Poison Hitler As Madman, Goering's Wife Says

By CURT RIESS

VAK BORDER - Hermann Goer- to me until the war began," she ing's wife, Frau Emmy Goering, said. "Then he became correct but told me that Adolf Hitler's personal not exactly friendly. He never onysician sought on one occasion wanted me to meet Eva Braun. I and Winifred Wagner were the to poison the Fuehrer.

She did not disclose the exact time but she did give the reason. It was because the doctor realized that Hitler was mad. Here is the story as she told it Hitler Sensitive

) me The Fuehrer had two physicians

Morell and Brandt. Morell decided that his patient should die. So into prescription he put a quantity of strychnine that, in course of time, would have been lethal By chance Doctor Brandt saw the prescription. He recognized its sigificance, and rushed to Hitler. "My Fuehrer," he cried, "Morell

wants to murder you." Hitler listened to Brandt's story and sent for Morell, with whom he

had a long talk. Then he called protest, when he heard the news Brandt back. He told Brandt that that "Nobody can justify this step." while he appreciated him, he had decided that one doctor was enough, and he would spick to Morell.

Hitler Hated Brandt

"I don't know whether he con-tinued to take Morell's medicine," Emmy told me. "But from that time on, he hated Brandt. When Brandt allowed his wife, a Red Cross nurse, to be captured by the Americans, Hitler had Brandt arrested. That's the Fuehrer's gratitude!

Frau Emmy gives every indication of hating Hitler today. For that matter, she finds little that is good to say about any of the Nazi bigwigs, dead or alive, or about their party or their policies or the things they did. She liked Goeb-bels. Her deepest hatred is devoted Himmler, and Martin Bormann. Nazi party head, runs a close second as a Goering family aversion.

She feels that the war wrought a great change in Hitler, converting him from an able and agreeable person to an arbitrary, cruel master whom she despises but who still

dominates most of her thoughts. "The Fuehrer," she told me, "was all right until the outbreak of the When, in astonishment, I asked

if even today she doesn't consider that the Nazis committed grave crimes before the war, she appeared puzzled.

'What was wrong then?" she asked. Before the war, she feels, Hitler

was "right" because he listened to advisers among whom Goering was prominent. But later he ignored such counsellors. "Hitler changed radically when the first year of the war brought striking successes," she said.

"They went to his head. You can't imagine how conceited he became. My husband often said, 'You can't talk to the Fuehrer any longer.'

"When you wished to influence two Communist members, has leftist leanings. Hitler, it was as though there were a wall between him and you. He would listen, but you knew he really wasn't hearing. Sometimes he would promise my husband or for. Later, during the night, an djutant would telephone cancelling

changed his mind. Literally Mad

plane, beginning about the time

. "Then he became correct but ed war columnists, yet Boyle never exactly friendly. He never seemed to feel that he was comonly women in our circle who never Ernie Pyle," but he would only met Eva. Hitler evaded the issue grin, and his every expression was whenever Hermann suggested that that of a country boy privileged to we meet. I never found out why."

There may be one natural ex-planation. In 1935 Hitler had demanded that Goering marry Emmy his mistress, on the ground that Nazi leaders must not lead immoral lives. It could be that when Hitler took Eva for himself he was sensitive about having the mistress he made Goering marry meet the mistress Hitler did not marry. Ernie's family.)

After the attack on Russia, Emmy

enough to anchor even the vagabond soul of Ernie Pyle.

To which Hitler replied coldly: "I'll take the responsibility. Thenceforth the Fuehrer frequently would make fun, in front, cr subordinate generals, of Goering's "ridiculous trips to the front Goering often thought about the possibility of killing Hitler,

his wife told me. "But how? And if he had done away with the Fuehrer and made peace with the Allies two years ago, those who were dissatisfied with that peace would have said that things would have been better if Hitler had lived. Furthermore, Her-

mann was too loyal to kill Hitler. "Sometimes he thought of shooting himself, but he felt that would have been disloyal to the German nation. pleted their education

Frau Emmy is very bitter toward those Nazi leaders who committed suicide, with the apparent exception of Goebbels. think it was shameful that

Hitler committed suicide," she said. "He had a sacred duty to hand himself over to the Allies, if only to take responsibility for what he did. The Fuehrer acted like a coward, betraying his friends and the whole German people by his sui-

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DENVER-(AP)-Denver claims the record for the longest queue of people ever to be attracted by a box of cleansing tissue. An elevator operator tipped off a stenographer hat a drug store across the street had the stuff. Five minutes later every tycoon in the building was saying "Take a letter" to an empty

tenographer's chair. Under normal conditions in warm limates cultivated cotton is a perennial. But in the United States climatic conditions necessitate annual plantings.

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the decision. Hitler didn't have the guts to tell us himself that he had

"When I say that Hitler was mad

## Hal Boyle Visits Ernie Pyle's Home In Indiana

(Editor's Note: Across Africa and Ernie's dad is 77. He uses a cane world premiere of her nephew's p Furope with the American Armies, Ernie Pyle and Hal Boyle reported "aren't what they used to be." He Joe.' Ernie Pyle and Hal Boyle reported

small and has the puckish humor to American newspaper readers, Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc. the war got into its swing. NEAR GERMAN-CZECHOSLO- "Hitler was extremely charming ed inside the boys at war. They of his famous son. Aunt Mary has Ernie's great gift of humanity. were the two most widely circulat- Ernie's Room Untouched Untouched except for her daily lusting is the simple first floor peting. He began to receive letters oom which once was Ernie's. The telling him he was "better than wood-framed mirror befor which he tied his necktie before going off to Indiana University still hangs there, never again to reflect the shy boyish Hoosier grin. work beside a master. When Pyle

won the Pulitzer Prize, Boyle was truly elated. When Boyle won it himself he at first refused to be-lieve it—he had never tried to copy the headboard.

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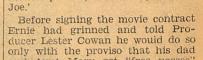
Home Grown

Ernie. As a matter of fact, he had set his own pattern in Africa hefore Ernie arrived. But Ernie went to the Pacific and his career was cut short. Hal, now on his way to the Pacific, too, stopped by to see

By HAL BOYLE DANA, IND.—(AP)—The roots grow deep in the Middle West — deep



BREAKFAST OF



and Aunt Mary got "free passes" to the first performance.

When the lights came up, Aunt Mary was weeping. The portrayal of Ernie on the screen had shaken

"Oh Ernest," she said. Then she stretched out her trembling hand to help Ernie's dad from his seat, and she said:

'We just can't seem to let him

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SMOOTHER, MORE

ears. She has worked hard all ner lays and nursed her sister—Ernie's nother—for four years before Mrs yle's death.

alf-humorously: "They aren't the hands of a

But the way she said it you knew she didn't regret a wrinkle or cal-lous in them. She has had the erenity of spirit to rise above every adness in life except the loss of

The plain old-fashioned double bed is there, a reading lamp fixed to

Aunt Mary has been widowed 18 go. QUICK DISSOLVING

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mean it literally. A few peopl know that during the last three whow that during the last three years his right arm trembled con-stantly so that he had great diffi-culty in writing, and often had to steady the right arm with the left hand. My husband's physician, On-darza, once explained that this was caused by a detarioration in the caused by a deterioration in the brain which also made it impossible for Hitler to pursue any line of thought through to the end. "Last June 6 (obviously 1944) Hitler visited us. Pacing the floor, he told us: "Germany will win the reatest victory in the history of nankind. "Hermann and I looked at each

other, knowing that the Fuchrer must be crazy to say such a thing."

Frau Goering believes that during the last year most Nazi leaders were fed up with Hitler, and con-sidered him "impossible," and that the nation at large waited impaiently for her husband to take over the reins. She quoted many to that effect. She is convinced that Goering was extremely popular right to the end and—for that matter —

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Her story shows a distinct deterioration in relations between Hitler and the Goerings on the personal

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## Knights Inspire Daytime Styles

#### By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Costume ideas borrowed from gallant crusaders, noble ladies and court jesters of the 12th and 13th centuries give museum importance and fresh decorative interest to fall dress fashions. Alms bags, replicas of those which swung from the girdles of knights and ladies from which they dispensed coins to the poor, are orna-mentations frequently used by Eta in a significant collection. Delving into authentic source material for her ideas, she comes up with a welcome new point of focus-the "almoneta"-and accents it with steel beads, jet, applique or braid. The big pouch pocket on the dress, center, accented by braid, is typical. This monk's gray crepe frock is also black braid trimmed to sim-

cal of the medieval period. In the same collection color contrasts and padding, which played so meaningful a part in the science of heraldry, are adapted to wearable modern designs. At right and

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chief petroleum sources, airbases within reach of Java, Sumatra and Singapore, and important naval anchoral at Brunei. In addition the successes in Borneo further isolated Japanese garrisons in the neighbor-

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#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

## Official 'Washlady' At Iwo Jima Says Job In Dustbowl 'Soft Snap'

ing circles of his hometown By ROBBIN COONS IWO JIMA-(P)-Official "wash- Seattle, Wash.

IWO JIMA—(A)—Official wash-lady" to Iwo Jima's thousands is Capt. Colonel Lister Payne Jr., whose given name Colonel has been known to serve him well when he was a Stateside Pfc, used to handle for a stateside Pfc, used to handle was a stateside Pfc, used to handle fancy cuts of meat in civilian life, which circumstances sent him off mechanical genius keeps the mach inery clean and operating. The two sergeants and the rest of the Negro to Army Cooks and Bakers' School where he was an instructor of WACs. His transition from cookpersonnel work in shifts, day and wACs. His transition from cook store to laundry tubs was a simple matter of taste—the taste of his culinary masterpieces. He wound March, when Japanese were still March, when Japanese were still

up in charge of a quartermaster laundry company, Two Jima. plentiful on the island, and there were literally mountains of battle-soiled clothing to be laundered The sadness of this fate is deepened by two factors: (1) Iwo Jima is a place America's old "dust bowl"

Sergeant Hall, who gave me a class A tour while my own laundry was being processed, said he'd never in would have considered socially and esthetically inferior; (2) Iwo Jima's water is so "hard you can break a knuckle on it." Besides which, his life seen so many dirty clothes -nor such water to wash them in Payne's laundry is still of the field Soybeans were first imported into variety — everything in trailers, handling between 300,000 and 400,the United States in 1804.

Trained In Seattle Bank

Cotton requires for its develop Payne's executive officer is Lt. ment from six to seven months of Robert C. Burton, whose civilian favorable weather, plenty of sunbackground for laundry work was shine without prolonged periods of such as could be obtained in bank- dull, cloudy weather.



The fact that they're wheelchair patients doesn't prevent these ex-GIs from indulging in a fast game of volleyball at DeWitt General Hospital in California. It's part of the training which is rounding them back into normal physical condition.

New Ordinance **Corpus Drivers Lizzy** 

CORPUS CHRISTI -(AP)-A lot of people were late to work in Cor-pus Christi and many stores didn't open on time because of a new city ordinance.

One-way streets and a new parking system had people going in circles. They drove round and round trying to find entrances to streets they wanted to traverse. One Army captain finally just gave up, waved to a cop, and asked "now, where do I go from here?"

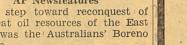
A new parallel parking snarled things for half an hour when a confused driver turned in the wrong way. Before a cop could get there to straighten him out, 15 other cars drove up and parked the same way. The cop had to call two other officers to help him get that situation corrected.

A common sigh was cars hurriedly backing out of one-way streets they had entered by mistake. But one woman kept on going, indigantly informed an officer "I'm just going half a block and turn into a driveway.

Earliest writings about soybeans go back to the time the pyramids of Egypt were being built.









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#### HOLLYWOOD ACCENTS NATURAL LOOK IN FILM STARS' HAIR AND MAKE-UP

#### By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Lauren Bacall brushes her hair

By ROBERT V. ACKERMAN KUNMING—(P)—A pretty Chin-ese girl refugee who fled from Japanese - occupied Hankow says China's fourth largest city is block-aded and dying, despite Japanese in her hair. efforts to entice merchants back These two beauty tactics are

with dancing girls and gambling aimed at one objective-natural-Now in Kunming to stay with lywood campaign by such beauty her sister who works for an Amer-ican government agency, the experts as Perc Westmore to bring out good looks from behind a cloak smartly dressed 23-year-old gra-duate of a Catholic missionary of artifices which young stars-just like other thoughtless girls-someschool in Hankow still nurses blisters, sores and ailments she suffer-ed in a 30-day trek to bring to And there's And there's a flock more of the free China tales of growing enthu-

make-up experts' secrets I've roundsiasm in occupied territories for od up which are sure to prove helpful in making the most of your During the fall and winter of 1944, two or three American planes

Hair strikes the keynote of nat-

vals, she said, but on December 19 one hundred American B-24s roarover the city and blasted it 'Since then," she said, "leaflets have been dropped warning us of future raids and for us to evacuate the city. Many thousands went to nearby Wuchang and Hanyang, so today these cities are growing rapidly and Hankow is a dying city for want of merchants and busi-"I decided to escape and 20 of us

set forth for Chungking and freedom. Besides the men there were three other women one four-yearold boy and one two years old. little one had to be carried all the

combed Hankow at frequent inter-

Dressed in farmer's clothes and posing as itinerant merchants the party took along electric light electric fans and bolts of to make their trip appear cloth

The first day they walked nearly 40 miles and the rest of the trip they averaged from 20 to 25 miles a day, walking most of the way over rugged hills until they reached Yangtze River steamer for Chungking.





## Use Of U. S. Air Mail Skyrockets To New All-Time Poundage Record

By DOUGLAS LARSEN to the community and federal gov-NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — One day in In spite of the demand for air-

"beaned" in a game with Portland. his wedding Sunday night shifted from the Nav. 1918. former Sen. William H. plane facilities to work directly for Church to Santa Fe Hospital. King from Utah rose from his the war effort, air mail poundage His bride, Miss Marie Houser, and the Rev. Robert B. Kerstetter, with

said: "I notice that the appropriation will result in fulfillment of the last few the Bev. Robert B. Kerstetter, with attendants and a few friends, went to the hospital for the ceremony. just read provides for carrying of proposed small-airport plan. . It seems to 112 Billion Miles mail by airplane

me that at this time, in view of For the 12 months ended March the unstable condition of aero- 31, total air mail pound miles car-

Senator King:

evneriments."

stance, ducks hers into a basin has access to direct air mail or air

to enhance clean ash-blonde color. federal aid to smaller communities

When the need arises, the most for building airports. This would

childish-looking bob on the movie bring air mail and passenger serv-

ot can be converted into a fluff ice to the rest of the nation. There

of curls that go into a casual pile is much evidence that it is a practo the top of a young star's head, tical plan and would be profitable

Lipstick must follow the natural line of the mouth, and cheek rouge, if it's used at all, suggests the merest blush. Every stitch of old-Nor are they allowed to tamper

nake-up must be peeled off before with the shape of their eyebrows

Go easy on the eye make-up. A proves more fatal to the natural pencil lightly applied to your brows look. It is legitimate, however, to if they're sun-bleached-and a weed out wild hairs that stray from

JOAN LESLIE! Casual.

uralness, so these film beauties

wear theirs simply styled. But lack

of detail puts it severely on its

every three days to preserve bouncy freshness, and dries it in the sun

Make-up must match skin-tone.

you apply new.

Plan Expansion

passenger service. The plan pre-

sented to Congress provides for

because, says Westmore, nothing

nautics, it is a visionary. Utopian ried reached 112,297,993,501 miles. MAN WANTED CICARETS BUT nd absurd plan to utilize aircraft For the previous 12 menths it was WOUND UP AT TAX WINDOW in transmitting mail matter . . .

The absolution main do table  $\cdot$  . ..., Por the provides 12 mentals to was n transmitting mail matter ..., ? 78,148,360,500 pound miles. Total air mail carried during March of president of the Senate, answered 1945 was 57.8 per cent above March first line he saw and wound up at 1945 was 57.8 per cent above March first line he saw and wound up at of 1944. These are government fig- the income tax window. Another

"It may be that the money may not bring full results the first year or even the third year, but the With the was in France field." These are government fig-the income tax window. Another cigarette hunter in Grand Island, Neb., was going to ask for fags With the war in Europe finished, until he discovered his line led to time will come when the results Roy Martin, deputy assistant post- nothing more habit-forming than will be shown by reason of these master general, reports there will tickets to the high school operetta. be greatly improved and expanded

Beaned In Game, Player

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF .-- (AP)-Be-

ause Harry (Moose) Krause, Holly-

nod Coast League catcher, was

Hollywood

Krause was hit on the head by

fast hall nitched by Ray Helser,

Portland twirler.

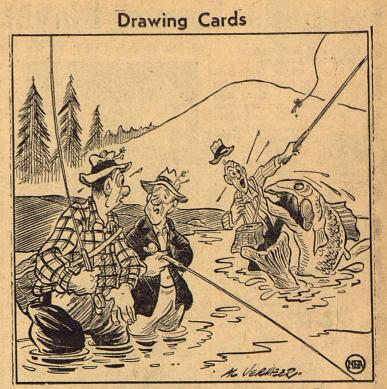
Lutheran

Marries In Hospital

Now, 27 years later, a committee air mail facilities. The return of transports by the army back to the port fleet was reduced to 165. To-

of the Senate has given serious airlines will help. And many types day there are more than 350 transconsideration to a plan which would military planes will be made port in operation. Tomorrow: Who bring air mail service and air pasvailable to the airlines as they are can tell? senger service to every city.town declared surplus property. Shortly

and hamlet in the United States. This was Senator McKellar's after Pearl Harbor the air trans- "fad." At present only about one-quarown. That's why Lauren, for in- ter of the population in the U.S.



"Lucky Charlie! Always gets the first bite."



fruits and vegetables that have all the naturally good flavor of sun-ripened produce. That's the beginning of a successful salad . . . and for a happy ending, put a variety of dressings and condiments on the table so that each member of your family can dress he salad to taste. It's a wise gal who knows she can please the whole family this goodeating way.

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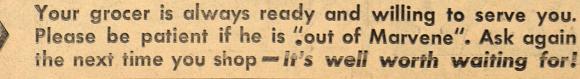




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