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# Occupation Of Japan To Begin Sunday

# Nips Fight In Asia Hearings On Employment As Mountbatten Awaits Envoys

all along the 300-mile Burma front Tuesday as Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten awaited a reply to his radio message directing the Japanese Southeast Asia commander to send surrender envoys to Rangoon by Thursday.

Mountbatten, Allied commander in Southeast Asia, directed his broadcast order Monday to Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of the Japanese south-

Reconvene Until

Mid September

WASHINGTON-(A)-Some Con-

gressional leaders are considering

The movement to hold up recall

that there will be no reconversion

to go out late next week.

Daily Oil Production

Shows Slight Decrease

TULSA-(A)-Daily average crude

Weather

Wednesday and partly cloudy.

consideration.

reported Tuesday.

7,450 to 275,700.

ern army, and advised him that the Japanese envoys should be empowered to ar- Congress May Not range for complete land, sea and air surrender in the theater. (The Japanese radio at Saigon in message to Mountbatten recorded by the FCC said Terauchi's answer

would be broadcast at 8 p. m., Central War Time Tuesday.) The order, broadcast by the New Delhi radio, was in accordance with postponing for a week or two the the surrender procedure outlined in scheduled September 5 reconvening Manila Monday by General Mac- of Congress. Arthur, who said "responsibility for that portion of the Southwest Pa- of the lawmakers from their sumcific area which lies south of the mer vacation is strongest on the Philippines will be assumed by House side. There prospects are

British and Australian comman-Mountbatten's order did not specifically define Terauchi's command area, but presumably it includes Singapore,

Thailand and the Malay states. The Japanese in Burma, who have lost approximately 12,000 men in bloody fighting in recent weeks, are continuing the struggle, apparently under the pretext that they do not know the war is over, said Rangoon dispatches.

## HO&R Buchanan Due To Test At 12,500-540 Feet

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. A Buckanan, East Midland County petroleum exploration in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, ten miles southeast of Midland, is still

Operator perforated 51/2-inch casing at 12,500-540 feet, with four shots to the foot. Following that nia, which fell 7,800 barrels to 935,operation efforts were made to run 450, and Kansas which increased gamma ray survey. It was not It is presumed that the recently perforated zone will be So Sorry, Pleez swabbed to test The horizon at 12,130-230 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons, without showing in signs of oil and gas, was still open, so far as operator's

is thought to be Ellenburger. Encountered Water

Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Williamson, in section 40, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, two miles north of the discovery for Ellenburger production in the TXL district of West Ector County, was taking a Schlumberger survey to total depth at 9,923 feet, in an Ellenburger zone on which top had not been reported.

In a two-hour drillstem test at 9.881-9.923 feet, recovery was the 1,500-foot water blanket and an additional 7,900 feet of fluid, mostly salt and sulphur water, with a

slight show of oil and gas After the electrical survey operator will decide the future of the exploration. It had only slight shows in the Devonian, according to informed sources.

Tucker Still Heads Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-B Tucker, discovery for production from the Waddell section of the Simpson, middle Ordovician, in section 25, block 1, H&TC survey, in Southwest Crane County and three miles north of closest production from a similar section, was on a drilled-out total depth of 5,812 feet in lime and sand, and was swabbing to pits to cleanout, with about 1,500

feet of fluid, mostly oil, in the hole. The oil is coming from six perforations to the foot at 5,796-5,806 feet, natural. The well was renorted to be heading each two to four hours, and making oil and

drilling water. T. W. and J. M. Loffland, Jr., of Fort Worth, have filed applications with the Pailroad Commission to drill two 1500-foot cable-tool wild-

Loffland No. 1 V. B. Cox will be of southwest quarter of section 40, Yugoslavia. (Continued on Page Three)

# **Employment** Bill Starts

Backers of legislation designed to underwrite jobs Americans except wives claimed strong presidential support Tuesday as hearings open-

The legislation, labeled the "Full Employment Act" is marked "must' by the White House. The bill sets out the policy that "all Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and fulltime employment." It declares that when there are not enough jobs to go around, it is the federal government's responsibility o spend enough money to provide

The measure makes specific references to public works programs. proper federal investments, while disclaiming any idea for madework or leaf-raking projects.

Eight Days Of Hearings Eight days of hearings are scheduled this week and next, with Gen. Cmar N. Bradley, new veterans administrator, as the first witness. Veterans organizations, cabinet officers, labor union presidents, business organization representatives and Sculptor Jo Davidson also will be heard. The committee held a two-day hearing on the measure earlier in the month.

legislation ready until later next Senator Wagner (D-NY) told nonth.

Senate Democratic Leader Bark-deficit spending proposition." Conley (Ky.) said he has not heard of tending that any public works built such a movement, but he added he under its provisions would be selfis not certain any measures will be liquidating or add to the nation's ready on his side by September 5. | wealth, Wagner said this would Notices already have been sent take them out of the deficit cate-to all Senators and Representatives informing them unofficially that pened to have to spend more money will reassemble the first than it took in.

week in September instead of Octo-ber 8. But official notices have not and we won," he said. "Now we're been dispatched. They are slated setting a goal to beat enemy No. 1 -mass unemployment, and we're Some House leaders believe it going to beat it.'

would be unwise to reconvene until a reconversion program is ready for Quisling Wilts Before They say they fear that clamor for action might result in passage Barrage Of Questions

OSLO, NORWAY Quisling wilted before the anger of Presiding Judge Erik Solem Tuesday as the justice sharply demanded a "yes or no" answer to the question whether he had been asked by German Admiral Erich Raeder o "betray your country.

oil production for the week ending August 18 dropped 950 barrels to With a downward flicker of the eyes, the pale defendant muttered: 4.932.650, the Oil and Gas Journal I cannot remember. Reprimanded by the judge with

Largest changes were in Califorthe order to "answer yes or no," Quisling blushed and finally whis-

The judge's questioning came after a German document was read the prosecution which said Quisling had met the German ad-SPOKANE, WASH. - (P) - A miralty staff in 1939 and furnished three-year-old playing with the information about the Norwegian coast before the 1940 invasion. "big kids" had his own reconver-Questioned about the financial sion problem. He rushed to his dad

for help. "They're still shooting me support of his party from Germany The formation under examination down for a Jap," he wailed, "and early in 1940, Quisling replie thought to be Ellenburger. Under the war is over. You go tell 'em." weakly, "I never heard about it." "Perhaps the Germans got you mixed up with someone else," the

judge said. Cloudy Tuesday afternoon with The prosecution declared Monday videly scattered showers. Cooler Quisling received \$40,000 from Ger-

### LATE NEWS FLASHES

LONDON-(AP)-All organized fighting in the Russian-Japanese war, one of the shortest in history between major powers, appeared to have ceased in Manchuria Tuesday and a proclamation marking the formal end of the struggle was expected soon from Generalissimo Stalin.

MANILA—(AP)—Landing of Allied occupation received at Chungking Tuesday said live. forces in Japan will begin Sunday around metropolitan Tokyo and in the Chiba, Kanagawa, Yamanashi and Shizuoka Prefectures, Japanese imperial headquarters and the imperial government announced Tuesday in a joint communique.

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—"Continued Japanese military activity is reported Tuesday from Borneo," the Melbourne radio said in a broadcast heard by the American Broadcasting Company. Negotiations for the surrender of 21,000 Japanese on Rougainville Island are progressing satisfactorily, the station said.

LONDON — (AP) — Delegates to the third fliers. dril two 1500-toot cable-tool which cats in South - Central Crockett UNRRA conference Tuesday approved the controver-the some," Roosevelt said, "but the situation was about the same at the police station with about the sentence of death had been at the police station with about applied to others." sial U. S.-backed proposal to send aid to Italy and Loffland No. 1 V. B. Cox will be seen from north and west lines Austria with the only opposing vote coming from Lt.



(Signal Corps radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto) Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, right, G-2 officer of MacArthur's staff, and head of the American re ception party, leads the way to waiting autos immediately after the 16-man Jap surrender arrangement delegation arrived at Nichols Field, Manila, from Ie Shima. The Japs returned to Tokyo Tuesday.

## Control Thrown Off Industry

## Davis Says New Wage Hikes Won't Send Prices Up

Davis, economic stabilizor, said Tuesday the new policy of allowing pay raises without government

okay won't send prices up In an interview Davis declared "I am not worried that any raise under this program will be infla-tionary. I am confident they won't broak down our price controls."

must agree not to use these raises as a basis for asking that price ceilings on their products be lifted.

He gave three reasons for saying

reases don't necessarily mean Scharbauer Hotel. higher prices. This country has increased its standard of living throughout the years by a long, gradual process of raising wages hospitality, and we should immedithe plan into official action. All faster than prices.

Despite raises, the nation's total payroll will be going down for in all activities here," he suggested. promptly a while. This is because wartime overtime pay will be cut off, many workers will be unemployed, and

### Four Fliers Of 1942 Tokyo Raid Found In Peiping Prison Camp

Strategic Services announced Tues- activities for the year ahead. Colday four members of General Doo- lyns recommended that a commitlittle's first mission over Tokyo were tee be named to sift the suggestions released from a prison camp at and to work out the 1946 program

The names will not be disclosed until relatives have been notified. from the carrier Hornet and bombed the homeland were put to

The four were released through the efforts of a humanitarian team has been done in 1945, and he and which parachuted at Peiping, it was the other speakers urged that no

A radio message from the team the men were now quartered in the Grand Hotel De Pekin and were Congressman R. E. Thomason exreceiving the best care possible. One is in such serious condition to visit friends. om beri beri that he is unable to travel by air, but he was reported receiving "supportive" medical care. Fire Siren Test The Jananese had charged the four

men with murder. It was on April 18, 1942, that coolitalt's fliers electrified the nited States with their first raid n Japan's home islands.

Details of the raid were kept secret for a year. Then the War De-partment disclosed that eight of render offer. tured by the Japanese and President Reporter-Telegram office, and for an hour employees were explaining the Tokyo raiders had been cap-"barbarous execution" by the Jap-

"The death penalty was commutapplied to others." The eight included two Texans:

Lt. Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas.

#### WASHINGTON-(AP)-American industry Tuesday poured through the door-opened by the governmentinto the promised land of full production for peace.

The government Monday night tossed off 210 wartime controls on industry. Some 125 remain. Most of them, too, soon will be lopped off.

The action gives an official—and full—go-ahead on ed. manufacture of things like radios, refrigerators, trucks.

This doesn't mean there'll be enough of them for WASHINGTON-(P)-William H. everyone in a short while. That takes time.

making

planned, but a week or so later.

Here's the story on production:

The 210 lifted Monday night put

machine tools, oil burning equip-

by Ernest B. Vaccaro, who ac-companied President Truman to

Potsdam, in which he will tell

how the President came through

By ERNEST VACCARO

Conference goes back more than 25

March 19, 1920, the U.S. Senate

turned down the treaty which would

He always had been a student, tion.

his first major assignment.)

machinery

President Truman Was Big Gun Of

Proceedings At Potsdam Conference

(This is the first of three stories | did not have the background avail-

### Collyns Suggests Courtesy Program ment's new proprice increases, the For Midland Now

A peacetime courtesy program for Truman wants it passed. Employers who give raises will Midland was recommended by Bill -(A)- Vidkun be doing it voluntarily. And they Collyns, manager of the Chamber of Commerce now on leave to the Here's Production Story Army, in an address to directors of the organization at their regular 2. Even in normal times, pay in- meeting Monday night in the Board announced a plan to send American industry spinning back

"Midland long has been known into full production fast by lifting as the friendly city and the city of wartime controls. ately adopt a courtesy program and but perhaps 40 of the remaining campaign to bring about courtesy 125 restrictions will disappear Collyns reviewed the activities of the organization during the past like this: war veterans here and urged the change-chamber of Commerce to have a over program. representative on the general com-

Other Suggestions

He also discussed plans for mod- film, storage bateries, electric fans, ernizing business establishments motorcycles, shipping containers, and houses, and urged a program caskets, construction open to every citizen to send sug-CHUNGKING-(A)-The Office of gestions for Chamber of Commerce of the organization, and its budget. Plans for membership work also

were discussed at the meeting.
Paul McHargue, vice president of Japanese propagandists, appar-ently intending to intimidate Amer-the Chamber of Commerce, prosided ican fliers, announced that some of the Doolittle fliers who had taken M. C. Ulmer, R. M. Barron, Dr. John B. Thomas, R. L. Miller, W. L Kerr, John P. Butler and other members of the board of directors. Collyns commended members of opportunities be overlooked to make Midland a better city in which to

> An announcement was made that pects to be in Midland next week

## **Causes Excitement**

Firemen innocently caused near have made this country a member pand monium in Midland Monday of the League of Nations. night when they tested the city's powerful new fire siren, which was first used to hail the Japanese sur-Telephones bogan ringing at The

opportunity to keep the guns still- Department experts-any one who the Japanese peace hadn't been anese government of some of the signed, Hitler hadn't been captured, but when President Roosevelt died, and the job of directing American hopeful a new Big Three meeting efforts toward this goal fell to his could be arranged, it was evident that it was just a siren test.
Police Chief Jack Ellington said own responsibility, Truman found he felt he was ready to hold up his there was much preparation he end. Those who conferred with him

The eight included two Texans: "Telephone operators were really Robert L. Hite of Earth and giving the people service," Ellingduring his Senate membership. He ton commented.

# Parachutists To Land First, Say Japanese After Envoys Return

Airborne troops will begin the Allied occupation of Japan Sunday, the defeated Nipponese high command announced Tuesday.

Amid unofficial warnings that "unfortunate incidents" might be touched off by hot-headed militarists, the Tokyo government urged the Japanese to be calm and assured the populace the occupation would be carried out in a friendly manner." Japanese troops will be cleared from areas to be occupied, but strong police forces will remain. First details of the occupation were disclosed as the

parties near prison camps.

Those who landed at Muk-

den were interned. Knife-

Emperor Hirohito's surrender en-

voys returned to Tokyo from Man-ila after two airplane mishaps and

for General MacArthur's triumpha

would land Sunday a Atsugi, about

day by seaborne contingents which

debark at Yokosuka Naval Base on

Tokyo Bay.

Both dates are within the dead-

line set by General MacArthur, who

announced Monday he would lead

air, ground and sea occupation

forces into the defeated country

Manila dispatches hinted that

Broadcasts by the government-

controlled Domei news agency de-

voted most of their attention to

dissatisfaction among hot-headed

Japanese militarists and political

fortunate incidents may occur," Domei said, because unconditional

surrender was so strongly "resent-

"There is no telling what un-

the Japanese military code may re-

commit hara kiri as soon

20 miles southwest of Tokyo.

entry of Nippon.

by August 31.

revival.

Asiatic Continent still simmered with trouble. · Tokyo again protested to General MacArthur the

#### landings of paratroop relief Japs May Intern Yank Airborne wielding Nipponese "Werewolves" were reported operating elsewhere in Manchuria. Rival Chinese forces Troops In Mukden tent fighting broke out along 300 miles of Burma's jungle.

bert C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, announced Tues-day he had received word from Mukden that all American personnel landing there probably would be interned until the Japanese are gifen permission by the Russians brought back by them that imperial to allow such landings. brought back by them that imperial headquarters and the Japanese

Mukden, chief industrial center Board of Information announced in Manchuria, was occupied by the that MacArthur's airborne troops Russians Monday, Moscow announc-

Wedomeyer said he had received Seaborne Landing Tuesday the word from Mukden Monday.

They will be followed next Tuesday. the word from Mukden Monday.

Allied "humanitarian teams," including Americans, began a series the board of information said would of parachute descents last week 1. Economic Stabilizer and established contact with Allied prisoners of war in Japanes; camps, William H. Davis says pay including one 100 miles northwest increases, under the govern-ment's new program, won't cause of Mukden where Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright was found.

2. A Senate committee came back Tuesday, ahead of time, to Seven American prisoners of war who were held in prison in Peiping on a charge of attempting to escape resume hearings on the so-called "full employment" bill. President are being transferred to the Wag-ons Lits Hotel in Peiping where by L.t Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, to ons Lits Hotel in Peiping where they will be cared for by a human-3. The full Congress itself may not come back September 5, as itarian team which landed in the work is done. ancient capital Aug. 17, Wedemeyer's headquarters announced. An-

> to the hotel from Tsinan, in Shantung Province. Headquarters said 317 civilian internees were reported located in ten places in Peiping and "all are comfortably quartered and, except

for minor inconveniences, are in good condition." Four American prisoners of war were found at Fengtai, near Peiping. The 40 will be kept for reasons

Wedemoyer received a message from Lt. Gen. Takahashi, chief of workers will be unemployed, and others will be going from high-paid jobs to lower-paid jobs.

year and discussed its program of the praised steps taken to perfect a rehabilitation program for the expense of smaller manufacture.

To prevent big manufacturers from Lt. Gen. Takahashi, chief of the Japanese garrison of the expense of smaller manufacture. ing party at Peiping was being courtesously treated and had been WPB tossed out, also, controls on put up at the best hotel in the city

#### Metal furniture, photographic Brother Of Midland Man Killed In Crash

Names of the 18 airmen killed in a collision of two Superfortresses ment, electric ranges, paper cups, near Weatherford last week included the name of Lt. Harold N. WPB still has a limit on the number of automobiles which can Swaim of Wichita Falls, a brother courthouse. Mrs. Allen Tolbert will be produced this year, but WPB of Lt. Howard Swaim who now is be judge. Mrs. Herman Fisher will Chairman J. A. Krug said this, too, on the coast awaiting an assignment be judge of Precinct 2. Voters

will go out the window shortly.

Krug said the question of wheoverseas. Lieutenant Swaim was the son of

might contribute helpful informa-

When he announced that he was

during those critical days expressed

(Continued on Page Three)

#### ed by a considerable portion of the (Continued on Page Six) Voters Displaying Little Interest In Saturday Election

. Very little interest has been shown in Midland in the election Saturday when the voters decide whether they wish to add four new amendments to the state's constitution. Not one absentee vote has been cast in this county. Voters of Precinct 1 will cast their

ballots in the basement this precinct will ballot at Prairie Lee School.

Mrs. Jay Franklin will be the judge for Precinct 3, and the voting will be at the Cotton Flat School. Precinct 4 voters will ballot at the Mid-Tex Building at Warfield, and Mrs. Leo Manning will be the judge. The voting in Precinct 5 will be at the Civic Auditorium with E. D. Richardson

able to members of that committee on Roosevelt's consultations with One of the proposed am One of the proposed amendments

Prime Minister Churchill and on gives members of the armed forces earlier meetings of the Big Three. the right to vote without payment He didn't lose any time. He told of a poll tax. news conference he would not The second amendment provides

address the opening session of the for payment of yearly salaries to WASHINGTON —(P)— The real story behind Harry S. Truman's but that he would back the Amerpart in the Big Three Potsdam ican delegation from his desk.

The third amendment wou up a supreme court of nin

The third amendment would set can delegation from his desk.

Then began a day-and-night tices instead of the present court study of the international situation of three judges and six commis-

from every possible angle. He called sioners. in James F. Byrnes, now his Sec-retary of State, who took short- for raising the amount of old age hand notes at the Yalta Big Three assistance which can be paid to 

#### to join the League lost for the tiger (President Roosevelt's daughpeaceable nations of the world an ter), Army and Navy and State dren. to the aged, blind and needy chil-Roosevelt Memorial Stamp To Go On Sale

NEW YORK - (A) - The first Roosevelt Memorial two-cent stamp will be sold Friday at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, paralysis and where he died.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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But man dieth, and wasteth away; yea, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he?-Job 14:10.

### A Radio In Every Pocket

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

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

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

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

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

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

To meet this we may have to amend the Bill of Rights to include freedom of listening as well as freedom of speech. Or Congress might have to legislate headphones back into existence. But a solution surely will be found. We're a great enough nation to tackle the pocket radio

So let us sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of soap operas and Sinatra. Let us sing of the golden future when Hot Checker Asks we shall have, not only a chicken in every pot, but a radio
To Be Locked Up in every pocket. Let us hail the bright new day when, in every country lane, the singing bird will be drowned out by boogie-woogie, and the noisy drama of the city street will be heightened by the endless emotional dilemmas of John's Other Wife.

#### Research For Life And Death

It cost \$2,000,000,000 to produce the first atomic bomb. That is a lot of money. But the American taxpayers who are footing the bill will not begrudge the cost of a great scientific discovery which shortened the war and which may some day prove as constructive as it now is destructive.

It cost \$4,000,000 for Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and Charles F. Kettering to establish a research center at the Memorial Cancer Center in New York. And that is a lot of money leased to the American Liberty Oil for two men to give. But they did not begrudge it if it Company of Dallas will help to wipe out a disease which, through the years, has killed far more people than the atomic bombs that were dropped on Japan.

Without unlimited money and unstinting employment of scientific minds the atom never would have been smashed. And without those two requisites cancer never will be controlled.

Fortunately there is a similarity between cancer research and the research which led to the atomic bomb. As Sloan and Kettering pointed out, the release of energy which explodes the bomb also may be utilized in the study of cancer and its treatment.

If the money spent on research for destruction can assist in eradicating one of mankind's most terrible diseases, then Americans can indeed feel that two billions have been well spent. But it will be only through more money and more research that the goal finally will be

The Navy is figuring on putting more room in the seat of sailors' pants. We don't know when-just sit

The new hats are on display in the store windows. At least that's what we think they are.

It doesn't seem fair to make discharged war heroes go to banquets just after their other hardships are over.

H. G. LAWSON CLAUD KEETON J. M. MULLINS

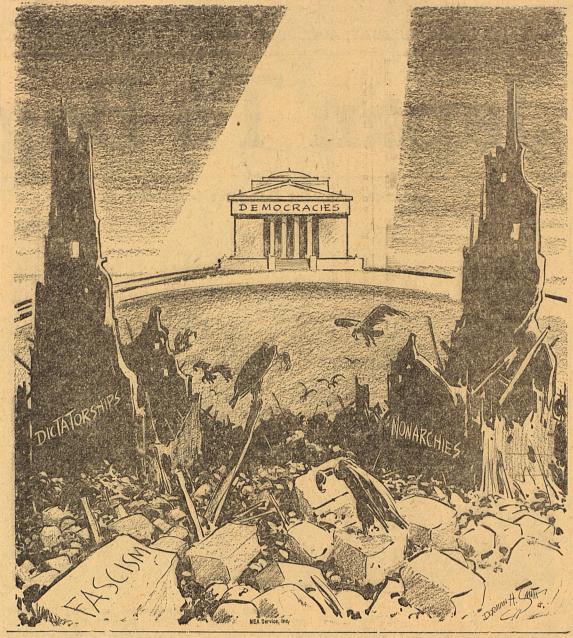
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After The Holocaust



#### Hillsboro Employes To Sweetwater Man On Appeal To Governor

HILLSBORO -(P)-Employes of the Hillsboro Cotton Mills will make of Fred L. McFarland, 45, charged an appeal not only to Governor with murder in the stabbing death p. m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Park Sept. 13. Stevenson and federal agencies but of Pvt. Garland R. Powers, 31, of to the people of Texas this week, Torrington, Wyo., will enter its secacording to Paul Schuler, inter- ond day Tuesday.

Stevenson and federal agencies but of Pvt. Garland R. Powers, 31, of gion, their families and returned every fine for the people of Texas this week, Torrington, Wyo., will enter its secacording to Paul Schuler, inter- ond day Tuesday.

Grammer chairman said Tuesday. national representative of the Tex-

has been caused by the company," what they are doing could not be otherwise with freedom loving, Christian men and women.'

Union workers at the mills voted Sunday to strike Aug. 26. In disoute are wage increases and prievnce procedure.

A cook at a Midland cafe became both drunk and conscience-stricken ported at the police station and asked to be locked up. He told officers he had given a number of

hot checks at Abilene. Police were checking his story Tuesday morning with Abilene of-

#### American Oil Company Leases Louisiana Land

NEW YORK-(AP)-President Alvin A. Voit of the Mengel Company of Louisville, Ky., announced Mon-day night that the approximate 8,000 acres of the company's Rich-

## Trial In GI Death

BROWNWOOD —(P)—The trial

tile Workers Union of America (CIO).

Six Witnesses testification in the light of the Capt. Carl Dienst, military intelligence officer at Camp Bloica that to the returned veterans of this war Six witnesses testified Monday. "When the workers withdrew from the Hillsboro Mill we want everyone to know that their action and found the body of Powers lying to the returned veterans of this war to attend the event.

Sheriff Earl Stewart testified they to attend the event.

Following the barbecue new offiand found the body of Powers lying the barbecue new offiant found the body of Powers lying to the returned veterans of this war to attend the event. on the floor.

Jesse Mitchell, Brownwood creama question of production for war effort, but there is the even greater question of making the fellow citiery employe, said he was seated and second vice commander. McFarland entered and hit Powers zens of these workers realise that in the stomach. Mitchell said Powers tried to hold McFarland's arms but didn't strike back.

McFarland is a former Sweetwater and Paris highway worker.

#### Mercury Goes To 102 Degrees Here

The temperature in Monday again registered Midland mum of 102 degrees being registered from 3:30 until 6 p. m. During the night the mercury fell to a minimum temperature of 74 degrees for Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

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### Sugar This Year Says Agriculture Spokesman By JAMES MARLOW

Don't Look For More

A spokesman for the Agriculture

will remain like that—no increase ger, 20, Pittsburg, Kas. -way past Christmas. The situation isn't likely to im-

prove until the latter part of 1946, even though army requirements are cut away down.

The general lack of sugar in the world. The present world supply has to go around with far less sugar produced than before the war. Here is something else:

sumed about 6,800,000 tons of sugar Army Uses 1,100,000 Tons

Now, including the sugar taken by the armed services, America's consumption is 6,200,000. Of that the Army takes 1,100,000.

That leaves civilians 5,100,000 tons and the population is larger We grow in this country about 500,000 tons of sugar from cane and sugar beets yearly. This year's crop has been almost all harvested. Cuba, a great supplier to this country, hoped to have a crop of

1,800,000 tons. ing 3,900,000 tons.

Helping out, of course, will be

sugar from American-grown sugar ceets, and sugar from Hawaii and But there just isn't enough to go

#### Midland First Bale Weighs 455 Pounds

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### Austin Youth Is Held In Shooting

age youths were being sought, a WASHINGTON—(P)— Don't look third was held, and an Oklahoma for more sugar this year.

City girl was in critical condition City girl was in critical condition in a McAlester, Okla., hospital Tues-A spokesman for the Astronomy Aspects of sugar a year, each. It day following the fatar sheeting a man identified by the highway patrol as McGraw E. Streckenfin-

Streckenfinger was shot Monday night five miles south of here after the four teen-agers, bound from Austin, Texas, to Oklahoma City had hitchhiked a ride in his car the highway patrol reported.

Lt. C. T. Raley and Sgt. Bill Livingston of the patrol said a 17year-old youth, who told them he was from Austin, said Strecken inger was shot after the four young people ordered him to stop his car. The youth is being held in the Atoka County jail, Atoka, Okla. No charges have been filed. The other two boys also were from Texas, the

Girl Shot During Argument Highway patrol officers said the Cklahoma City girl was shot in the mouth during the argument and an automobile accident followed. The patrolmen said the youth who was held told them the two other boys left the scene.

The two were sought by a posse of peace officers and bloodhounds from the Oklahoma State Peniten-But the worst drought in 87 tiary at McAlester but officers be-lieved they had escaped by hopping southbound Katy freight train which passed soon after the shoot

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#### Ceiling On Rental Of War Housing Retained

DALIAS -(A)- Occupancy restrictions on priority constructed war housing in the Southwest have been removed, but sales and rental ceilings are retained, according to announcement by Joseph P. Tufts, regional representative of the National Housing Agency in Dallas. The new order applies to Texas Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.



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At midnight a business meeting was held, with Corinne Akins, the

president, in charge. Nellivee Clark

gave the opening devotional. Dur-

ing the meeting, the members wrote

letters to Mrs. R. A. W. Harris,

Breakfast was served Tuesday

morning to Lou Nell Hudman, Joyce

Jones, Wilda Drake, Betty Wood,

Lurline Ponder, Gwen Simpson, Ro-

but did not spend the night were

Clara Belle Kelton, Dorothy Gay, and Martha Jane Preston. Visitors

during the evening were Rev. and

Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Harriet and

Rozanne Yearby, Lt. Henry Swin-ney, and Rip and Lynn Griffith.

Coming Events

Spotters Group Four will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. C.

The Midland County Library

radio program will be heard over

Mrs. P. H. Liberty, Mrs. R. B. Cowden and Mrs. Eddie Griswald will be hostesses for Ladies Golf

Association luncheon at 1 p.m. a

the Midland Country Club. Golf

Spotters Group Two and Spot-

ters Group Four will be in charge

of surgical dressings at the Sal-

vation Army USO at 9:30 a. m.

Wives of military personnel are in-

Children's movies will be shown

in the courthouse basement at 2:30

Miss Lola Mae and James Bleik-

er, of Texline, Texas, are visiting

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SATURDAY

relatives here.

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TEXLINE VISITORS

Those who attended the party

zella Green, and Ruby Hale.

#### ST. ANNE'S ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

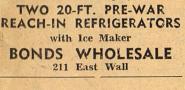
A special meeting of St. Anne's Slumberless Party Altar Society of St. George's Cathoic Church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Beakey. Mrs. Beakey, who will take office as president in the fall, presided. Hours and altar decorations for the Forty-Hour Devotion Highlighting the evening's activibe held at the church next week-d, were arranged. ties was a barbecue supper which was served in the backyard of the nd, were arranged.

Those attending the meeting were Griffith home. Before and after rs. Allen Tolbert, Mrs. Cecil Ya- the supper the guests played pingdon, Mrs. J. W. McMillan, Mrs. pong, worked puzzles, listened to James H. Chapple, and Father records, and held a community sing.

#### Parish Workers Hold Covered Dish Sale

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baumann former counsellor now living in were hostesses Saturday at a cov-ered dish sale sponsored by the the closing prayer. Lutheran Parish Workers. Approx- Serve Breakfast to Guests nately 50 people attended, and 28 ishes were sold.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson Truman -



Kwiz Kornor GERMAN MARKS through the Bad Lands, ARE NOW BEING PRINTED IN PHILADELPHIA. and they say there is some thing like 2,000 HELLO, MARK square miles of iem. WHERE'S ELMER

ANSWER: Western South Dakota.

NEXT: The U.S. A. is low on high mountains.

### Red Cross Canteen Needs More Workers

The Red Cross Canteen at Midland Municipal Airport urgently needs volunteer workers, Mrs. P. H. Liberty, chairman, reported

Tuesday.
With the coming of Victory Day, this work is more essential than ever, as an increasing number of transports is landing at the field every day, she said. These transports carry Army and Navy personnel, many of whom are returning from overseas, and the comfort provided by the canteen is extremely necessary.

Anyone wishing to help with this work is asked to call Mrs. Liberty. Hours will be arranged to suit the convenience of the

#### Coke Asks State Guard To Train For Emergency

AUSTIN -(P)- Reminding that war's aftermath often has been home front unrest, discontent and turmoil, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson Tuesday urged the Texas State Guard to continue to prepare for

"In order to keep faith with those returning soldier we must continue our efforts to prepare ourselves for any emergency," he said. The governor is commander-inchief of the State Guard.

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REBEKAH CIRCLE MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. GODWIN

Mrs. John Godwin was hostess Monday afternoon to the Rebekah said, "the Russians can under-Circle of the First Baptist Church. stand it, too." She opened the meeting with a prayer, which was followed by a farm boy was moving in top comtalk on "Stewardship' from the pany and more than holding his book, "Give Ye," by Mrs. O. R. cwn. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips then conducted a short business session. The meeting was closed with the recita- feet below the top of an extinct tion of the Lord's Prayer.

Others present were Mrs. A. E. Houck, Mrs. E. H. Jones, and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

ONE DAY FOR U. S. A. AND ONE FOR CHINA

BROWNSVILLE-(A)- Joe Wing, operator of a Chinese restaurant in Brownsville, closed two days for the surrender. It was the first time in the memory of the city he had closed at all. He said he closed one day in honor of the United States. and one day in honor of China, the land of his birth.

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heir essentials. When he boarded the cruiser Auwar with Japan.

whipped into final shape a proposed tember 5. agenda after a complete review of British and Russian proposals.

Truman was anxious to succeed in his first major mission, but he is not a man who takes his worries to bed. He slept soundly at night after prayers for strength and right The beginning of the decision. meeting found him in the peak of

The very first meeting with Marshal Stalin and Churchill proved immediately offered a series of gas signs. written proposals for reference to at once.

by oral suggestions from the others.

The final protocol is mostly the John I. and I

suggested some minor change in lime, chert, dolomite and shale. language in one agreement. Stalin thought the American language better. Truman reasoned that the British suggestion would do no how and tald of the language to the language better than the language better. Truman reasoned that the British suggestion would do no to in section 328, b harm and told Stalin he had no objection.
"If the President of the United

States can understand it," Stalin Truman, the one time Missouri

Crater Lake lies more than 2,000

## H0&R1-

(Continued from Page One) and laborious documents down to block S, T. E. Foster survey. It is to spud immediately.

It is about one mile northeast of gusta at Newport News, Va., early the morning of July 7, he told reporters that his big job was to en- 946-1,001 feet, but later went into civil service employes except where list Russian participation in the sulphur water at 1,170 feet, and was needs absolutely require acceptance shutdown at last report.

He and his friend, Jimmy Byrnes, Loffland No. 1 Paul Perner, to were in thorough accord on the be 660 feet from south and 890 feet for civil service jobs will be given necessity for taking the lead at from east lines of section 43, block numerical ratings. Berlin. On the 8-day voyage they S, TC survey, is to start by Sep-

Northwest Yoakum County wildcat, cal ratings. in section 35, block D, John H. Gibson survey, about three and one- will be filled from the list of cligihalf miles east and one-half mile bles of veterans and former civil south of Stanolind Oil & Gas Com- service workers. pany No. 1 Edwards, recent discoverv in Southwest Cochran County to both the letter and the spirit of from 5.025-80 feet, was coring below the Veterans Preference Act 5 189 feet in dolomite.

Sulphur Odor in Core A core at 5.169-89 feet recovered the value of his preparation. They six feet of dolomite with a strong were astonished when the President odor of sulphur, and with no oil or civil service can obtain complete

Frank and George Frankel No. office. the foreign secretaries for action 1-I. University, Dovonian exploration in section 32, block 13, Univer- Bradley Says Veterans So carefully were the proposals sity survey, on southeast side of prepared that they became the the Fullerton district in Northwest genda for all future deliberations, Andrews, had penetrated below although they were supplemented 8,412 feet in lower Permian and N. Bradley, veterans administrator.

John I. and P. D. Moore No. 1 handiwork of Truman and Secre- Southland Royalty Company-Wad- prewar jobs. At the final session Clement tor in section 19, block 2, H&TC ply what they learned in the serve survey, finished machinery repairs ice to qualify for better positions. dell, South Crane County prospec-Minister midway of the conference, and had drilled past 6,731 feet, in

> Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Graham. Northeast Yoakum County prospector in section 328, block D, Gibson survey, was cleaning out after a 52-quart shot at 5,310-35 feet, over plugged-back total depth of 5,341 feet. Total depth of the hole

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secretary, to accept no more appliof the applications.

Veterans who make application

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1944," the letter of instructions Veterans who wish information concerning possible work in the

details from Barnett at the post-

WASHINGTON-(A)-Gen. Omar said Tuesday many veterans will not be content to return to their

They will prefer he said, to apnly what they learned in the serv-

reached 5,354 feet, with sulphur water having appeared from 5,350 feet to the bottom.

The section which was shot had shown some oil after acid and may be developed for pumping production, according to some observers.

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A seven and a half pound son was born to Colonel and Mrs. Welch. Mrs. Welch is the former Lucille Ragsdale. Colonel Welch is stationed in Panama. He entered the Army in

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## JAPANESE EYES

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VIII

TN addition to saving the world from war by making the Japanese Emperor the Emperor of the world, and saving humanity from the evils of western civilization by spreading Japanese Kultur, the Japanese warrior gods and Shinto scholars have discovered another divine mission imposed on them by Heaven. It is the salvation of the colored races from the oppression of the white man. This salvation is to be achieved by nothing less than the extermination of the whole white race from the

face of the earth.
On that basis, Japan has appointed herself the champion of the colored races and has conducted a powerful and persistent propaganda to rally them to her standard. She holds before their eyes the sins of western colonization; she tells them that the colored races constitute two-thirds of the world's population but control only one-tenth of the earth's surface; and she impresses on them that Japan is the only power strong enough to beat the white powers, as shown by the Russo-Japanese war. In return for their support, she holds out to them the prospect of being put under the Imperial Japanese benevo-

Fierce Racial Pride

men that all the other races really ra, Tokyo. envy them and would like to be accepted in their company, which is the cause of a certain conthat they should feel that way. But no racial consciousness of the whites can possibly compare with the fierce racial pride of the Japanese, to whom the white man has always been the "red-haired bilization), by Takeya barbarian." Nor is there anything Tokyo, February, 1940. in the white man's make-up to Crimes of the White Race match the burning hatred of many Japanese for the whole white race. Because of long seclusion and inbred clanishness, the Japanese have no love for any strangers, including those of their own skin pigment. But it is for the colored races of the acceleration of the white race. But the white races hold nine-tenths of the earth's surface and

There is no doubt that Japan's store up dynamite in the East which could blast the world asunder. But her appeal to color Affairs, Nanking, China.

Japan's National Policy, published by the Council of International Affairs, Nanking, China.

inating from this sphere any element reluctant to conform to the will of the Japanese race."—Navy prejudice has been Japan's great-est failure. For at a time when when the scientific weapons crethe white colonial powers, learn- ated by the white men will again

Rayburn To Be Guest

DALLAS —(AP)—Speaker of the

The gathering will be sponsored

by the Democratic Women of Dallas

County. Mrs. Currie McCutcheon

president of the organization and

state democratic committeewoman

for Dallas, said Monday 1,500 Demo-

Invitations will be sent to the state Democratic executive commit-

tee, county chairmen, Texas Con-

gressmen, many state officials, Mrs.

McCutcheon said, adding "all loyal

Rayburn, now 63, began his legis-

lative career in 1907 as a member

of the Texas House of Represen-

tatives. He went to Congress in

1913 and was named Speaker in

Some 7,000,000 workers in manu-

facturing industries now are being

crats were expected to attend.

Democrats will be welcome.

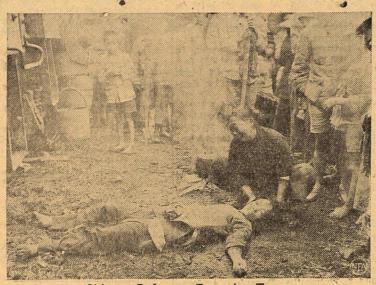
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Chinese Refugees From Jap Terror "The inhabitants of the occupied regions must be ready to suffer ... in the process of ... building up new East Asia." a

anese yoke.

66 APAN is the saviour of humanity and especially of the oppressed races."—War with England and Liberation of the Op-It is the conceit of many white pressed Races, by Toraharu Oku-

"We must awaken at once from descension in them sometimes nations, and give the peoples of tinged with pangs of conscience East Asia a history of East Asia centered about Imperial Japan, and a myth of the establishment of a new world based on Imperial Japan."—Kyoiku doin Keika nosho (A plan for educational mobilization), by Takeya Fushimi,

"Today the world's population is two billion, of which the colored races are two-thirds, double the number of the white race. own skin pigment. But it is ion the white man that they reserve their most savage hymns of hate, and they sing with joy when white men slaughter one another in remaining the colored races only one-tenth. This is certainly unjust."—Nippon no Senshin (The Advance of Japan), by Hidejiro Nagata, Tokyo, 1939.

"The various countries now in swift rise to world power has East Asia are objects of the white done much to awaken Asia and race's oppression. The already set it on the march toward self- awakened Japanese Empire can determination and independence. In longer allow them to tyrannize If Japanese propaganda were to have substantial success it would 1933. Documents illustrative of

Rising Son

ng from past mistakes, have set | serve the purpose of massacring to work to rectify their errors, the whites. The so-called second Japan has embarked on a course world war should only be hoped f oppression and exploitation so for in the sense that it will once of oppression and exploitation so brutal that all Asia, and India, too, is looking to the white powers for help in throwing off the Japfor help in throwing of the Japfor help in throwing off the Japfor help in throwing of the Japfor help in throwing off the Japfor help in throwing of the Japfor help in throwing of the Japfor help in throwing of the Japfor help in throwing off the Japfor help in throwing of the Japfor help in throwing off the Japfor help in throwing of the Japfor help in throwing h 1936.

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"What a glorious day it will be when the foot of the white man no longer presses the soil of Asia.

"How much more wonderful will be the day when the divine mission of Japan is accomplished and the white race shall have European and American halluci- been exterminated from the whole world."-Poem in Book of Japanese poetry presented by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka to Sir John Latham, Australian minister to Tokyo before the war.

"Some people think that if we show them (the other peoples of Greater East Asia) kindness they will follow us. But that is only wishful thinking on our part. Some of these people must be punished so that they will play their parts."—Ichiro Kimischina, vice president of Bank of Chosen.

"The inhabitants of the occupied regions must be ready to suffer in the same way as the Japanese in the process of cooperation for the accomplishment of the work of building up new East Asia."—Lieut.-Col. Tsukasa Kato, of the Military Affairs Bureau of the War Office, April 12,

"The Japanese must see that they form the center of all activities in Greater East Asia. They must have no scruples about elim-Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, in the Diet, Feb. 10, 1942.

(NEXT: Japanese Diplomacy)

#### Jap Envoys In China To Surrender Forces

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Japanese envoys arrived at Chihkiang in Hunan Province Tuesday to arrange wth Chinese authorities details of the surrender of Japanese forces in China.

The envoys, who came by plane, were headed by Gen. Kyoshi, deputy chief of staff to Gen. Yasuji Oka mura, the Japanese commander-in

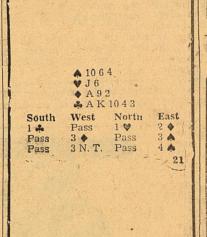
Gen. Ho Yinh-Chin, commander of China's field forces, previously had flown to Chihkiang to meet the

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Mrs. R. C. (Sally) Young of Philadelphia was rated for several years the world's outstanding wo-man bridge player. When the war came along, Sally went into war work and in addition, drove a taxicab. However, I have seen her around at tournaments lately and she may be out to win back her

I asked Sally once if she had any specific theories on opening leads, and she said, "Definitely yes. I think that most people make the wrong lead because they do not stop to think.



Then she gave me today's hand "Surprisingly," she said, "many players will open the king of clubs But listen to the bidding. East has bid two diamonds and later three spades, so he probably has five diamonds. West helped the diamonds, probably holding three, possibly four. South has bid clubs. fore the only correct opening is the ace of diamonds, because your part ner may hold a singleton diamond or may even be void in diamonds

In this particular case South cashed the ace of diamonds and led the decue, which North ruffed. A club was returned, South work and led another diamond. Thus before the opponents started, North and South took four tricks.

HOLD EVERYTHING



#### Prince Kotaishi Akhito, above. served food in their own plants.

the Allies depose Emperor

Hirohito, but agree to permit

continuation of Japan's ruling dynasty, the throne might go to the 13-year-old heir apparent,

### SIDE GLANCES



"Its cruising speed is pretty slow, I guess, but I'll settle for this as my bomber from now on!"

#### Anderson Requested To Maintain Farm Prices

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary of Agriculture Anderson was asked by a group of state commissioners of agriculture to maintain farm prices at a high level as a means of stabilizing the market for farm products.

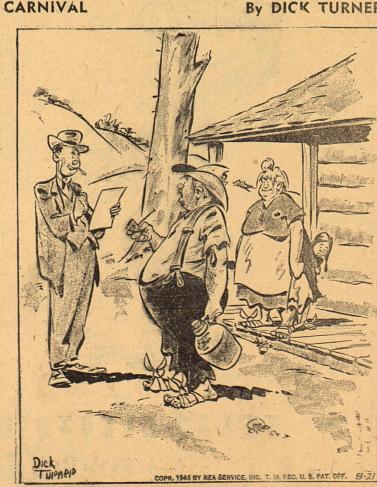
A department sponesman said the state officials requested that the secretary strive to put and keep prices at a parity level.

Rufus Howard, Nebraska director of agriculture, told Anderson that beef producers were anxious to have all meat rationing ended as early as possible.

Those meeting with the secretary ncluded J. E. McDonald of Texas. Those from the South, members of the Association of Southern Agricultural Commissioners, urged that the Agriculture Department be enrouraged to develop new uses for

The first New York newspaper, the New York Gazette, was published by William Bradford in 1725.

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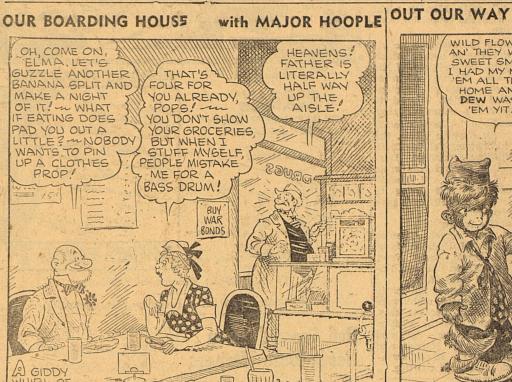
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-By EDGAR MARTIN









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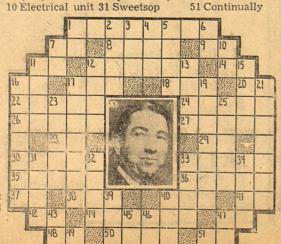
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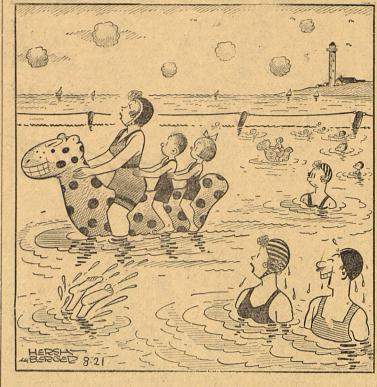


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## THE WAR TODAY

Associated Press War Analyst

The shadows of that most dreaded to eye in the matter of handling of all conflicts—civil war—is strik- the political problems. That's nating across China and, if we accept ural and nothing to worry about Tokyo reports, Japan also is hear-unduly—so long as the disagreeing internal rumblings which grow ments are kept well in hand. Howout of her surrender to the Allies.

Thus we see political dissension some of the crises both in Europe tearing at the focal points of the and in the Orient are potentially Far Eastern theatre, just as it did explosive. in Europe with the collapse of the We have an example in Russia's Axis. Specifically: the dangerous sphere of influence in the Balkans. feud between Generalissimo Chiang Last Saturday, U. S. Secretary of Kai-Shek's Chungking government State Byrnes notified the Bulgarian and the great body of Northern government that the United States Chinese Communists is reported to considered it didn't fully represent have burst into flame in one spot, the people of Bulgaria. Monday when regular forces clashed with British Foreign Secretary Bevin Chinese Communist troops in Shansi told the House if Commons that

Province. Meantime from Tokyo Britain won't recognize the governcame a stream of broadcasts carryment of Bulgaria, Romania and ing the implication of internal un-Hungary at present because they rest. The Japanese government "do not in our view represent the even informed MacArthur that it majority of the people, and the imwould be necessary for the present pression we get from recent devel to keep armed Jap forces both in opments is that one kind of totali-Japan and on the continent to tarianism is being replaced by anmaintain order. other." Bevin didn't mention Com-The point which we can stress munism specifically, but the imegitimately is that relations among plication was there. the Big Three—Russia, Britain and That is only one phase of the America—may be put to the acid situation in which the whole Eastdistribution in which the whole Easttest by these political difficulties in
the Orient and in Europe. That's
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we expect Russia not to look with
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same token, can we expect Britain can't repeat too often that inter- and America always to look with national peace depends on unity of approval at extreme tendencies? I think the answer to both these Crises May Be Explosive questions is in the negative. This This trio doesn't always see eye being so, we arrive at a conclusion which has been stated in a previous column—that the next year or **Processing Soybeans To** so, while these political adjustments are under way, represents the most Offset Feed Shortage delicate time in the realtions of the DALLAS —(P)— Hydraulic mills Big Three. Peace depends upon the

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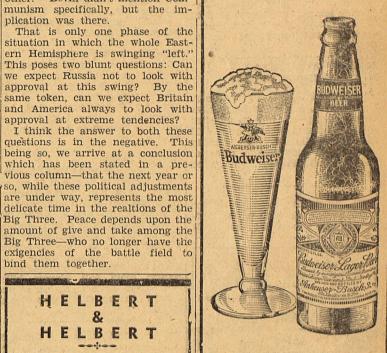
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### DiMaggio May Rejoin Yanks Within 10 Days

CHICAGO - (AP) - If those two guys named Joe—the big guns of the New York Yankees — can get back together on the same team within the next few days, things may be a bit rosier for the erstwhile "Bronx Bombers."

Joe McCarthy already is back, after a siege of illness, and the Yankee manager Tuesday hoped reports of an early service discharge his prize outfielder, Joe Di-

McCarthy, apparently reconciled the fact his Yankees, for the first time in a decade, aren't figuring as title contenders, looked to the future, to the day when he be-

Right now we're in sixth, but if J. DiMaggio does get here soon, and cials used to disgorge passengers. is in shape, we should improve that We're nine games back of Washington, but using the extra punch he could give us along with Charley Keller (who joined the club Sunday), we might hit a string of wins that would lift us out of the

"We still have 46 games to play, you know," he added. The Yankee manager said he had

had no word from DiMaggio regarding Monday night's report from St. Petersburg, Fla., that DiMaggio expected a discharge within ten

ALTMAN WINS TEXAS MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN

HOUSTON -(A)- Paul Altman, 154, Houston, is new Texas middlèweight champion. Altman punched a close 10-round decision over Wild Bill McDowell, 157, here Monday night. The middleweight title was vacated when Fritzie Zivic retired

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## Sports \* Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK -(A)- Looks like we'll have major league baseball again before the season ends — Greenberg, Ruffing, Mulcahy, Lew-Keller, Marchildon and now Feller . . . It's like old times to see those names in the box scores Wonder how come the American League is getting so many "name" players back from the services? Didn't the National have them before the war? . . Another norlieves he will have another string of champions.

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> Important News the end of the war still was an unconfirmed rumor . . . A reporter picked up one and said automatically:

is not over." . . . "Whoa, there," came an excited voice from the other end of the wire. "Who asked Hal Wins 4-1 anything about the war. I want to know how the Sailors made out in today's ball game."

One-Minute Sports Page Paschal, ex-Giants grid star, from both ends of a twi-night double-the Second A. F. at the recent Chi- header to stay within a game and a cago meeting when each of the half of the lead.

Government of the half of the lead.

Bobo Newsom, the big noise from teams last season lost three of Hartsville, N. C., via Philadelphia, their top 25 men in an evening-up will try to tame the Tigers twice

team, winner of 64 out of 71 games, passed by a trip to the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kans.—and a chance for a good slice of prize money—to play two benefit games Wednesday and Thursday . . . The games, against the Flying Training League All Stars, are for the families of seven Napier Field ball players killed when their plane crash-landed and

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## **Newhouser Boosts** Tiger Title Hopes With Win No. 20

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Hal Newhouser, Detroit's slender southpaw ace, is matching his torrid 1944 pace by becoming the first Cleveland big leaguer to win 20 games in sensational pitching spurt that may sensational pitching spurt that may Boston Philadelphia

Hank Greenberg's return has boosted the Bengals' hopes and Al Benton's hurling has taken up much of the slack caused by Dizzy Trout's back miseries but it's Mr.

A year ago Newhouser had the Pittsburgh same 20-7 season victory record as Boston now but Trout also had copped 20. Cincinnati The slim lefthander has copped The telephones in an Eric, Pa., seven of his last nine starts. He newspaper office were jangling dropped a 3-2 verdict to Chicago furiously one evening recently when and was lifted for a pinchhitter in game that eventually was lost in 12 innings. With 42 games to go, Hal "The report's false—the war over" "Whose there" an outside chance of equalling last year's total of 29 triumphs.

Newhouser's 4-0 shutout of Philadelphia Monday was his 20th triumph and the Tigers also needed Les Mueller's 4-1 job in the second game as Washington blanked the The First Air Force grabbed Bill onrushing Cleveland Indians in

Tuesday by essaying the iron man stunt. Although the A's have beat-Double Charity

The Maxwell Field, Ala., baseball en Detroit only four times in 14 attempts, Bobo thinks he can do it two times in one afternoon and Connie Mack is giving him and chance to prove it.

Washington continues to threaten by the sounder method of employing two capable throwers per day. After Marino Pieretti shut the door on Cleveland's hopes, 7-0 Alex Carrasquel, making his third starting appearance, earned his fifth straight decision, 6-0. Even the promised return of Bobby Feller to the Tribe firing line won't make up the precious ground lost in one fatal evening

New York Yankee morale should be on the upgrade with Red Ruffing and Charley Keller back in uniform and Joe Dimaggio reported on the way within 10 days, and the Mc-Carthy clan responded with a spirted four-run rally in the ninth to peat Chicago, 4-1. Walt Dubiel wasn't around at the finish but received credit for the victory over the nightball specialist, Earl Calr-

hitting spree, featured by Milt circuit's top winner, at the Polo Byrnes' three run homer. Sam Grounds with the help of round Zoldak received credit for his first trippers by Ernie Lombardi, Johnny oig league win after two years of Rucker and Mike Schemer.



## Absorption Plant

American League Teams-.566 ect Tuesday. In addition to the Washington .517 absorption plant, Stanolind plans Chicago 54 54 .500 53 61

Teams Chicago New York 61 58 .513 45 68 .398 34 81 .296 Philadelphia

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 4-4, Philadelphia 1-1. Washington 7-6, Cleveland 0-0. New York 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 10, Boston 6.

National League St. Louis 2, Boston 0. New York 9, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3.

#### Board Included In Figuring SS Taxes

Wages paid other than in cash, should be included by the employer when figuring social security tax, San Angelo office of the Social Security Board, said Tuesday.

Many employers apparently do not understand they should figure such items at a reasonable cash value in making social security tax deductions and remittances, Adams

#### Youths Leave For Flying Training

Seven Midland youths left Monday to spend a week at Big Spring Army Air Field where they will receive a week of flying cadet training under the Civil Air Patrol cadet training program. who went to BSAAF are

Sammy Ray Timmons, Fred Hobson Lay, Robert Fred Girdley, Kenneth B. Coughlin Jr., David Lynn Dickinson, Billy Gordon Dillon and James Clifton McNeal. Visiting hours will be held Sun-

New York and St. Louis whitewash-The defending champion St. ed Boston, 2-0, behind Ken Burk-Louis Browns pulled through with a hardt's seven-hit chucking. Van 0-6 margin over Boston in a free- Mungo trimmed Hank Wyse, the

day from 2 until 5 p. m.

Charley Schanz awoke from a six-Chicago's National League lead game losing streak to trim the Cinwas clipped to 6 1/2 games when the cinnati Reds, 4-3 as the Phillies Cubs dropped a 9-3 night tilt to enjoyed their longest winning spree of the season-four games.

Brooklyn customers witnessed the shocking spectacle of seven Dodgers errors, three by catcher John Dantonio, while the Brooks absorbed an 11-1 pasting at the hands of Pittsburgh's Preacher Roe. . Babe Dahlgren and Pete Coscarart hit for the circuit and Tommy Brown hit his first major league homer for the Brooks' only score.

### Stanolind To Build

HOUSTON-(AP)-A huge absorption plant, costing an estimated \$4,500,000, is planned for the Hastings Oil Field, 20 miles southeast of Houston and in Brazoria County. Officials of the Stanolind Oil & .580 Gas Company announced the proj-

.518 a general "revamp" of the entire Hastings field. The absorption plant will have a .465 capacity of 30,000,000 cubic feet of 35 74 .321 natural gas daily. Some 35,000 to 40,000 gallons of liquid petroleum products are expected to be recov-

Construction work on the plant .655 and field improvements has already .553 been started. It is expected to re-.538 quire a year to complete the job.

#### MacArthur Relinquishes .454 South Pacific Command

MANILA-(A)- Goneral MacArthur Tuesday notified Britain's Prime Minister Attlee and other empire leaders that he would soon elinquish command over the area south of the Philippines.

Australian and New Zaland forces operating in this area will take over "pursuant to an agreement about to be reached between our respective governments," Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced.

#### **Contract Termination** Meet Set In Houston

HOUSTON-(P)-With war contractors facing immediate cancellation of contracts, a joint Army such as living quarters or board, and Navy contract termination conference will be held here August 29, the Eighth Naval District public Elliott W. Adams, manager of the relations office announced Tuesday War contractors will be instructed in procedures to effect the quickest possible settlements.

#### Excited Over Surrender, Leaves Baby In Store

CORPUS CHRISTI-(A)-A Corpus Christi woman was in a grocery store when she heard the news of Japan's surrender. She dashed out to celebrate. Later, she remembered she had left something in the store hurriedly returned to find the place locked tight. Dismayed, she aroused an employe, got him to open the store. She found what she had left behind: a carriage with her baby

#### COME AND GET 'EM JAILER INFORM CALABOOSE BREAKER

PORTLAND, ORE. -(P)-"Please mail the rest of my clothes," Mar-tin Tideman wrote the city jailer from a general delivery address. Better come back and get them police advised—and finish serving that 30-day sentence

#### JOHNNY LANNING TO REJOIN PIRATES' STAFF

PITTSBURGH—(P)— The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club and an annual Tuesday that Johnny Lanning, Buc pitcher, has been given a bale higher. Och his release from the Army and will and March 22.39. soon rejoin the team.

### ATTENDS FUNERAL

RETURN FROM FISHING TRIP

### Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zachry and

Elnore, and Mrs. Vera Zachry have returned from a three-day fishing trip and outing. RETURN FROM FUNERAL

Lewis and Joan Williams have returned from Panhandle, where

they attended the funeral of their uncle, Sunday. They also visited in Texline and Dalhart.

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Hogs 100; steady and unchanged; good and choice barrows and gilts ing fats.
of all weights 14.55; sows were 13.80 The W and light pigs up to 15.00.

Sheep 6,000; steady; medium and good spring lambs 11.00-50; medium war contracts have affected emcribed in new Japanese reports as and good yearlings 8.50-9.50; aged sheep 3.50-6.00.

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## Industry -

(Continued From Page One) ther new cars will be delivered military men" who have not exwith spare tires still is being disperienced "defeat on the field of

If they don't, Krug said, WPB is ready to crack down with controls.

Other developments: The Navy said its civilian employes, outside Washington, will be working a 5-day, 40-hour week by

The government still wants people to continue saving their cook-

The War Manpower Commission complete failure. expects to issue shortly a weekly ployment in the 166 chief labor market areas.

Firemen answered a call at 7:30 They often were months behind the war.

a. m. Tuesday from 301 North Big Spring Street for an auto fire. The The Maritime Commission still areas rem

be completed.

#### General Commends Sgt. Edwards' Unit

TWENTIETH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, GUAM — Sgt. Thomas F. Edwards, son of Mrs. Emmaline Edwards of Midland, is a member of a unit at a B-29 base which has been commended by the commanding general of the Twentieth Air Force. Members of the unit were commended for their efforts in keeping the B-29s in the Shek's Nationalist troops and Com-

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### Occupation -

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Livestock

FORT WORTH—(P)— Cattle 6,welatives near Texline, Texas, a few large and good steers and yearlings 11.50with plain grass steers and they did before the war.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(P)— Cattle 6,work and good steers and yearlings 11.50have agreed to turn out the same proportion of low-cost goods as they did before the war.

Tokyo told MacArthur it would be necessary to keep armed forces in the homeland to maintain order.

Premier Gen. Prince HigashiKuni broadcast an appeal that Japanese they did before the war. "maintain strict disci occupation.

Tokyo newspapers called for fresh eadership.

"A new poiltical system must be established in Japan," said the Nippon Times. Mainichi reminded its readers

our endeavors to build up a Japan pased on sheer might met with A potent reminder of that failure

'a dead city, all areas being literally razed to the ground.' This will be a big improvement All organized fighting had ap-over the employment reports issued parently ended in Manchuria, the by the government in wartime. newest and greatest land front of

Soviet forces reported only a few The Maritime Commission still areas remained to be occupied, nothas contracts for 434 merchant ably above Port Arthur which Jap-

ships after cancelling 135. Some of an won from Czarist Russia in the the remainder may be stopped. war of 1905. Complete occupation Ships in advanced construction will will end 14 years of Tokyo rule in Manchuria. "Werewolves" Operating At Night While the Kwantung Army, backbone of Nippon's war machine, was

surrendering in droves, Moscow radio reported Japanese "Were-wolves" were operating at night, attacking with knives and daggers. Surrender envoys from Gen. Ya-suji Okamura, Japanese comman-der in China, arrived at Chihkiang to arrange details for laying down thier arms, with Gen. Ho Yinh-Chin, head of Chinese forces.

Clashes between Chiang Kai-

munist forces were reported in North China. Chiang denied a Communist appeal for participation in Japanese surrender and again asked Communist leaders to confer with him in Chungking.

Chungking announced four members of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's first bombers of Tokyo had been released from a prison camp near

Fighting continued in Burma despite a demand from Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten to Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi to surrender his forces in Southeast Asia. Leaflets telling of the end of the war were rained on the Japs from air-planes, by artillery shells, and sent by canoes and posted on trees in the jungles.

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