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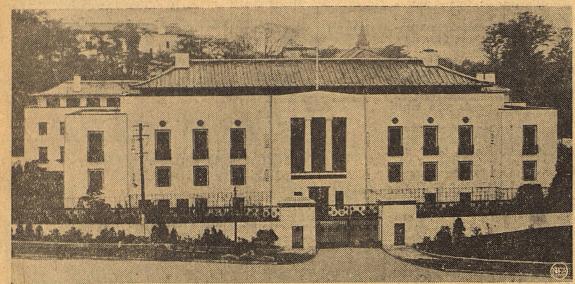
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945

Telephotos and Best Features

JAPSGLANARFELDS BUGGED

Possibly MacArthur's First Tokyo Headquarters



U. S. Embassy in Tokyo, where Stars and Stripes will wave again.

Government Takes Railroad And Frees Butter, Cheese And Milk

U.S. Halting Of

Lend-Lease Help

United States.

onsultation.

Halifax Called Back

(Continued on Page Five)

WASHINGTON—(A)—Americans sighted more but- Chinese Reds Will ter, cheese and canned milk Friday-but they were jolted by strong action on the labor front.

The government seized a railroad—just as in war- Meet Kai-Shek President Truman ordered government operation of

the Illinois Central in order to prevent a strike. Strangely, the sudden action came at a moment

when the President report-:edly was preparing to issue an order paying the way for London Profests return of other properties seized during the war.

Thus the tides of reconversion

rolled in both directions at the But normal living rolled closerseveral ways. It appeared as

though the average American soon evaported milk without

Get more butter and cheese.

Turn his clock back one hour to standard time. Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

son said in a radio address Thursday night it should be possible to end rationing of evaported milk (Continued on Page Five)

M& H 1 Cowden Completed With 243.72 **BOPD Flow**

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Magnolia Petroleum Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Cowden, extreme Southwest Andrews County Devonian discovery, flowed 243.72 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil in a full 24-hour potential test for completion

Located 1,980 fert from south and east lines of section 7, block A-55. psl survey, the new field indicator is bottomed at 8,051 feet, in De vonian lime.

One Acid Treatment The oil is being produced from casing perforations from 7,900-60 feet, when 1,000 gallons of acid had been injected. For the official Railroad Commission gauge a 3/8-inch tubing choke was used. Tubing pressure ranged from 1,200 pounds to 300 pounds, and casing pressure varied from 1,600 pounds to 1,178

Gas-oil ratio was reported at 2.681-1. Shutin in bottom hole pressure was 3,265 pounds. The well i not to be put on production. Outpost To Discovery

Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 2 Slaughter, is a new exploration in Central Cochran County. It will be 7,529 feet from north and 6.388 feet from east lines of league 113, Potter County School Land survey, and is 1,390 feet due south of same company's No. 1 Slaughter discovery from the San Andres-Permian, three miles west of the closest production on the west side of the Slaughter field.

No. 1 Slaughter is now rigging pump to complete. A potential test is scheduled for early next week. Buchanan Acidized

Humble No. 1 Buchanan, East (Continued on Page Five)

Weather

with increasing temperatures.

Send Delegate To

claims to the capture of Kweisui, capital of the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, were made by the Chinese High Command and Chinese Communists Friday as official Communist sources said Mao Tse-Tung, Communist leader, had accepted Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's invitation to send a represenative to Chungking to seek a peaceful settlement of China's internal political situation.

Communist headquarters at Yenan in Shensi Province said Com-Attlee told Commons Friday the munist forces entered Kweisui, 260 Mayor A. N. Hendrickson announc sudden end of lend lease put Brit- miles west of Peiping, on Aug. 18 2. Get more butter and cheese.
3. Get a seat on a plane without ain "in a very serious financial potroops, nominally under Japanese sition," and former Prime Minister command, to surrender. The com-Churchill said he could not believe munique was dated Thursday. that "this was the last word of the Clashes Had Been Reported

Reliable reports a few days ago Attlee said the British govern- said there had been clashes bement had hoped that lend lease tween Chungking regulars and would not have ended without prior Communists in the area. Official Communist sources said

Attlee cautioned members of the Mao had named Gen. Chou En-Lai House to exercise "utmost restraint" as his representative in the Chungwithin and without the Chamber in king negotiations. commenting on the situation, and "For the sake of unity," Mao was

Churchill agreed that a debate now quoted as saying, "I appoint Gen might be detrimental to national Chou En-Lai to go to Chungking interests. Churchill called Attlee's Please accept him as my delegate statement "very grave and dis- and discuss matters with him."

The prime minister disclosed that Clarendon Man Found ord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States during the Innocent In Slaying vartime coalition government, had

been invited to return to Washing- CLARENDON, TEXAS -(P) A on to negotiate the financial ar- district court jury Thursday found rangement which will succeed lend- Will Chamberlain, 44, stock farmer and former county commissioner Attlee said President Truman's innocent in the shotgun slaying of lirective cancelled all outstanding his neighbor, John Naylor, 43, last lend lease contracts and provided July 18. Chamberlain had been charged with murder

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley said Friday responsible British officials "must have recognized that lend-lease would have to be discontinued after the Japanese war and could not be used as a part of her postwar rehabilitation and reconversion pro-

EVANSTON, ILL.—(AP)—A police guard was assigned to Salie Lowe of Dallas, Texas, a Northwestern University music student, after she had received an extortion note demanding \$5,000.

LONDON —(AP)— Russia vetoed a proposal of Australia Friday to add Brazil, Yugoslavia and Australia to the Central Committee of UNRRA and the delegate from the Continent from Down Under termed the Soviet action "almost insulting."

OKINAWA — (AP) — Typhoon conditions north of Manila threatened new delay in occupation of Japan but airmen went ahead Friday with plans for the Partly cloudy and hotter Friday first plane landings, which will be followed by mass afternoon. Clear Saturday morn- landings by air and sea. The typhoon was reported Partly cloudy in the afternoon heading toward Okinawa.

World League May Meet By Late October

ation of the United Nations Charter by Great Britain raised the possibility Friday that the first plenary session of the World Security League would called by late October.

Members of the executive com-mittee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission, now sitting n London to prepare for the birth of the new organization, believe enough nations will have approved he Charter by that time to permit Britain Ratifies Thursday

Britain Thursday night became last of the Big Five powers to ratify. Neither in the House of Commons nor in the House of Lords was it necessary to take a vote, despite blunt statements in Parliament that the Charter was not strong enough to maintain peace so long as the atomic bomb remained British-American secret.

The atom bomb was the focal point of the debate in Parliament Thursday. Some members urged that the secret be shared with Soviet Russia to avoid a race of re-

search in super-weapons.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin in the final speech of the Commons discussion, said the atomic bomb must remain a British-American secret until the World Security Organization is established and 'we can see clearly how matters

City Contracts For Detailed Sewage Plans

the City of Midland with Ashley G. Classen and associates, municipal engineering firm of El Paso. to do detailed engineering work for a sewage improvement project here. Markets Or Slow Down ed Friday. The assignment is ex pected to be completed by Dec. 1. Classen's firm also will supervise the water improvement program which will get underway here within a few days. Hendrickson said the City Council approved a contract for the sewage engineering at this time because the water project and the sewage engineering can be carried on at the same time. This

will represent a saving for taxpayers, the mayor pointed out.

Since detailed engineering plans are needed to obtain federal grants, councilmen thought it would wise to have the work done as early as possible so detailed plans will be available in event grants become vailable, Hendrickson added.

Plans call for laying a 12-inch (Continued on Page Five)

Voters To Ballot Saturday On Four Proposed Amendments

Midland County's voters will have the opportunity Saturday of balloting between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. on four proposed amendments to the state's constitution, which already has been amended 88 times. proposed amendment to change the makeup of the supreme court from three justices and six commissioners to a membership of nine justices apparently is drawing the main interest of Midland voters because of the campaign of the Midland Bar Association in its be-

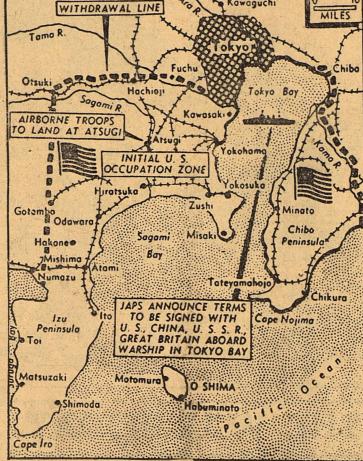
Midland's attorneys say if the amondment is adopted speedier procedure before the court will result, and litigation will be more economical. Other Amendments

Another of the proposed amendments provides that in time of war members of the armed forces can vote without payment of a poll tax. A third amendment provides for paying members of the legislature on an annual basis instead of the present method of paying them \$10 a day when the legislature is in

limit from \$30 to \$40 a month missing. which can be paid to the aged, the same amendment also sets a limit the state can spend for this pur-

Voting places will be:

Where Parachute Troops Will Land



U. S. troops will begin the occupation of Japan on Sunday (Saturday, U. S. Time) with the landing of airborne troops at Atsugi, according to Tokyo reports. This telemap shows the approximate area (seaward of broken line) of the initial occupation.

WPB Gives Industry Free Hand To Produce Cars

WASHINGTON -(P) to make as many as capacity per-The War Production Board mits. Friday removed all quotas come off assembly lines cannot be on the production of passen-equipped with spare tire, WPB zer cars, leaving the industry free ruled.

Facing Reconversion, Agriculture Must Find

By OVID A. MARTIN

Agriculture's problem is two-fold: production. The alternative ikely would be another agricultural depression marked by unmarketable surpluses, low farm prices and income, with resulting repercussions on industrial production and employment.

Expect Food Surplus With military demands for food expected to be cut in half during the next 12 months, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who 10 days ago was tackling the problem of shortages, now faces the prospect of surpluses in some items before the

Unless industry masters its reconersion problem quickly to attain a high level of peace-time employment, Anderson may find it necessary to call upon farmers to cut down on some crops next year. Governmental predictions of an unemployment roll of 8,000,000 by spring cannot help having an adverse effect upon the total demand for food and other farm products.

Agriculture's immediate reconversion problem will be influenced greatly by two factors: 1. The extent of food shipments to Europe next fall and winter and 2. The effect availability of non-food goods will have on consumer food buying

The new cars now beginning to

the production of passenger cars except as authorized under a quota

Control of the fifth, "spare" tire, will be handled by the Office of Price Administration. An early decision by that agency is forecast. tinued in effect an order prohibit-WASHINGTON-(AP)-Like indus- ing the fifth tire and this will rery, agriculture faces a difficult re- main in effect until OPA acts. Tin Still Scarce

are scarce. Also removed Friday were reambulances and hearses. Restrictions on the production of

Quisling's Treasonous Words Played In Court

OSLO —(P)— Vidkun Quisling's own words came back from wax Friday to haunt him at his trial for high treason.

The prosecution produced and played a recording of Quisling's sperch of April 9, 1940, calling on Norwegians on the day the Germans invaded to put aside their arms.

Quisling impatiently conceded that the speech was his own. Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt said

t was not the intention of the state to produce in court any of the high Nazi leaders whose names have figured prominetly in the proceedings. Two Norwegian army officers testified Thursday that Quisling blocked their efforts to get complete in obilization before the Germans invaded the country

Tokyo Asserts Russia Makes Unwarranted Attack With Subs

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Rains have bogged down Tokyo airfields where airborne troops will spearhead the Allied occupation of Japan, Tokyo told General MacArthur Friday.

Simultaneously, the Japanese reported Allied occupation would be extended to Southern Japan Sept. 1, the day after signing of surrender documents, and reported "fair progress" in ending hostilities in Asia although some Allied forces were making "unwarranted attacks."

Rains swept in by a typhoon disrupted communications and transportation in the Tokyo area, and left the Atsugi airfields sodden with mud, Tokyo said. Only medium transports can land on the runways of the airdromes the enemy command*

warned MacArthur, who has 350 heavy transports lined up for the job. A flood of messages to MacAr-

thur also reported communications with China were interrupted: Emperor Hirohito has ordered cessation of hostilities along all recent battlelines; peace is being restored in most sectors but the situation "steadily deteriorating in Nanking, Shanghai and Hangchow areas of China. Tokyo Radio added that ten men in a peace mission were 'massacred" on Sakhalin Island north of Japan.

To Land On Kyushu Also

Landings on Kyushu Island form-ing the southern tip of Japan will start Sept. 1, an imperial communque said, when airborne troops will take over Kanoya Airfield. Stronger orces of "considerable size" will follow the next day, landing by air at Kanoya and by sea and air at Takasu, to the west. Earlier Tokyo announced a typ-

hoon Wednesday night and Thursday morning damaged communication and transportation facilities near Tokyo, delaying preparations for reception of the "advanced party" of occupation forces. The storm destroyed or damaged 4,40'

advanced party presumably is the Tokyo-announced landing Sunday at Atsugi Airfield where General MacArthur will arrive with ,500 heavily armed soldiers Tues-Certain materials, especially tin, day. The force accompanying Macwill continue to be scarce, but the Arthur will be brought in 350 trans-It either must find markets for this industry indicated a willingness to ports from Okinawa and Ie Shima. expanded output or put the brakes use available material for those that They will be protected by swarms of fighters.

While the Japanese were moving strictions on production of taxicabs, their troops out of preliminary occupation areas, grounding their air force and disarming their ships commercial trucks were lifted sev- they protested to General MacArthey protested to General MacArthur that Chinese and Russian Soviet Flag Flies forces were still fighting the war, Claims Four Ships Sunk

The imperial command said a ubmarine, presumably sank four ships around Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan. The purported attacks were Wednesday On one vessel 553 casualties were reported.

Greater concern was expressed over the situation on the mainland where Tokyo said "disarmed Japanese forces and civilians are being made victims of illegal firing, looting, acts of violence, rape and other cutrages.

The imperial command asked MacArthur for permission for Niponese troops to retain their arms in Manchuria, Northern Korea and Inner Mongolia until Japanese resdents have been moved out. While Tokyo said the situation

is certain to get out of control, we hopeful signs appeared in the confused China picture. Commun ist leader Mao Tse Tung reportedly agreed, "for the sake of unity" (Continued on Page Five)

(NEA Telephoto) Russia has announced the capture of Emperor Kang Teh, above, Japan's puppet ruler of Man-churia. The one-time "Boy Emperor", formerly known as Henry

Boy Puppet Caught

Pu Yi, is being held as an "internee" according to Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, Soviet far eastern commander. Over Manchuria;

Stalin Ends War

MOSCOW—(P)—The Red flag is flying Friday over all of Manchuia, Sakhalin, part of Korea and two of the Kurile Islands, marking an end of Russia's two-week war with Japan. Premier Stalin formally pro-

laimed complete victory over the Japanese Thursday night. The Soriet capital shook with a salute of 4 salvos of 324 guns.

Stalin's order of the day, first since the start of the lightning con-lict on August 9, disclosed that the wo North Kurile Islands of Shumiho and Paramushiro had been occupied by Russian troops and that the occupation of Manchuria was A Tokyo broadcast, recorded by

he FCC; protested Friday against what it called a Russian "massacre" of a Japanese military peace mission, civilians and refugees at Mooka, on Sakhalin Island, August 22. said Russian troops fired at a Japanese mission "distinctly bear-ing a white flag," killing 10 of the 13 members. It declared the Russians also on

August 22 sank a Japanese vessel earrying refugees to Otaru and Hok-

Ickes To Retain Job As Long As He Likes

WASHINGTON —(A)— Secretary of Interior Icke, who calls himself the "resigningest man in the gov ernment," can remain in the cabi-net as long as he desires. President Truman put it that

way at his news conference Thurs-

Ickes will go to London soon to agreement with the British.

USS Pennsy's Luck Ran Out

blasted a gaping hole in the ship's from his chair. The fourth amendment raises the side and leaving 20 men killed or Fleet worskships, which pulled nouncement three days

gation department. The ship was save the veteran fighter.

Voting places will be:

Precinct 1, basement of the courthouse; Precinct 2, Prairie Lee

permitted to be disclosed Friday. The torpedo struck low on the courthouse; Precinct 2, Prairie Lee

that a "major fleet unit" was damnot be among those vessels that submitted immediately after President Roosevelt's death April 12 and his starboard side of the "Big P," Okinawa, the night of Aug. 12, did render.

The torpedo struck low on the starboard side of the "Big P," Okinawa, the night of Aug. 12, did render. School; Precinct 3, Cotton Flat damaging the magazines but not give details of the damage suf-School; Precinct 4, Mif-Tex Builder exploding them. Most of the casu-fered by the "Pennsy," nor indi-having fired more tons of ammuni-having fired more tons of ammuniing, Warfield; Precinct 5, the Civic alties occurred below, in the navi- cate the closeness of the battle to tion than any other ship in Naval renegotiate an Anglo-American oil history

| blacked out at the time of the at- | A picture released by the Navy GUAM — (AP)— The tack and no time for an alarm was Department, however, showed the luck of the U. S. S. Pennsyl- given. The attacking plane es- vessel almost down to the gunwales vania, which carried through Vice Adm. Jesse B. Oldendorf, or three feet from being awash as in water, with the deck but two a 30-year career encompas- commander of battleships of the workships clustered around and sing two world wars, ran out in Pacific Fleet, was aboard at the scores of sailors manned the pump the final hours of the present continuous of the present continuous of the present continuous of the present continuous c flict as a Japanese torpedo bomber and Capt. William Moses, the Apparently the great ship was pressed home a sneak attack, "Pennsy's" skipper, was knocked saved by the narrowest of margins. But, the final surrender an-

alongside within 30 minutes after brought little cheer to the "Big P's The Japanese plane swept in low, the attack, worked so desperately crew. The "lucky" battle wagon the 33,100-ton vessel, and so successfully to save the ship that escaped Pearl Harbor with but "luckiest battle wagon of the fleet," that it will sail again with the a minor bomb hit and played a vital to the total amount of funds which the state can spend for this purwhile surrender negotiations alThe release, which supplemented the fog-shrouded Aleutians to Linready were under way, the Navy permitted to be disclosed Friday. the previous Navy announcement gayen and Leyte Gulf, definitely will his most recent resignation was not be among those vessels that

The Pennsylvania is credited with Thursday.

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Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise.—I Corinthians 3:18.

The Bigger Task Ahead

The hysteria of jubilation-natural, inevitable and spontaneous sequence to Japanese surrender-has subsided.

And returning once more to the foremost position in the consciousness of the American and Allied peoples is their solemn realization, which was crowded into the background momentarily, of the responsibilities and problems imposed by the restoration of peace.

The collapse of Japan placed the final official stamp of triumph upon the most difficult and dangerous problem of war ever to be faced by free peoples of the earth. The issue long was in doubt. For months and years it took highest courage even to hope that human liberty could survive the threat to its existence. But it has survived after the greatest victory in the greatest war recorded in

Democratic peoples now have crossed the threshold of another era. And they are confronted with problems and difficulties of peace no less in magnitude than the problems of war which have just been mastered. Most thinking people are filled with the realization that to gain victory in peace likely will be fully as difficult—and may prove more difficult—than victory in war.

To attempt to enumerate any considerable number of those problems would be an impossible undertaking. But pan only to tumble into the fire. everyone must agree upon the one problem which overshadows all others completely-which, in very large degree, encompasses all the other. That problem finds expression in the determination reiterated times without ment has suddenly flamed up again number that horrors like those visited upon mankind during the last six years must never be allowed to happen again. If they are allowed to happen, then the very best that can be said will be that the sacrifices made during is in North that the command world War II will have been made in vain. Victory in had "gathered their strength for an all out offensive". We get some war will be worse than nullified if free men fail to see to it that they win the peace.

ning of the peace. No one can know just how it will be done. But common sense must tell us that it will be in war required its sacrifices, victory in peace will exact trouble. General Chou En-Lai, a ment, isn't new. It really began its sacrifices, too. We don't pretend to know what these may be. But logic should tell everyone that he will have to give, perhaps a great deal, in return for the blessings he expects to receive for himself and his posterity.

There still is a job—an enormous job—for individuals as well as for nations. No one knows as yet the specific nature of the job ahead. But there is bright hope in the belief that, if individuals as a whole accept their part of that job with the same enthusiasm and determination they accepted their duties in war, then free mankind will gain a greater victory in peace than he did in war.

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What's The Score?

The Selective Service Law states that, under normal conditions, a veteran is entitled to his old job or one of like and Power Company's plan to reseniority, status and pay. That, says Selective Service, and Class A and B common stocks guarantees him a job. That, says the Department of into a single class of new com-Labor, guarantees him seniority.

Meanwhile, as Col. James S. Ervin, president of the Tri-State Industrial Association, has briefly put it, "the returned veteran, the war worker and the employer all have their rights. Nobody now knows what they are.'

But at least the employer knows that, whichever interpretation of the law he chooses, he may be taken before the War Labor Board for violating either the Selective Service Law or union contract.

It's about time the disputing agencies found an umpire, let him settle the point, accepted his decision, and made it stick.

Thursday Has 88 Degree Temperature

Midlanders continued to enjoy the comparatively mild temperature Thursday as a maximum temperature of 88 degrees was registered from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m. A minimum temperature of 65 degrees was registered for Friday at 7:30

Weather observers predicted the ccol weather of the last two days was over and the thermometer will start registering in the upper brackets once more.

At least 100 flashes of lightning occur some place on the earth every



union is a pennant adopted in 1907 and embodies all of the colors of the 21 republics of the western

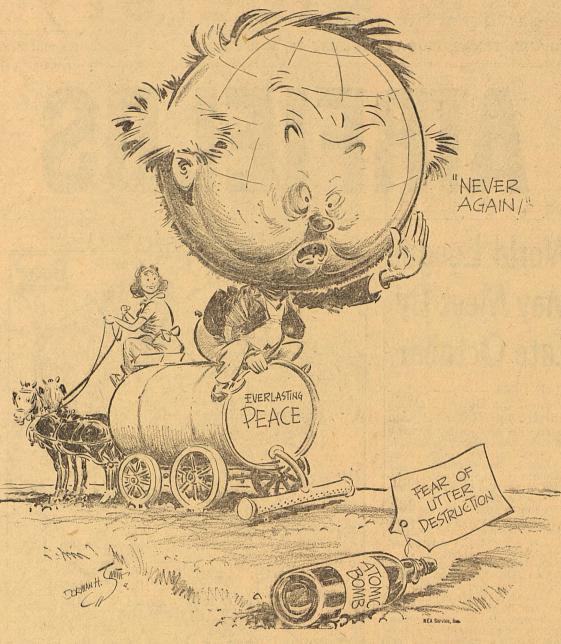


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By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

China's incipient civil war raises tion of some 500,000,000—close to a the harsh question of whether our quarter of the globe's population conflict-weary world finally is man- would present appalling dangers. So aging to clamber out of the frying-This long-standing and bloody quarrel between the Chinese Communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang governinto white heat to become one of the great threats to world peace.

Thursday from Chungking came the grim report that the Communan all-out offensive." We get some easement Friday in the statement from official Communist sources in Chungking that Communist leader met in Chungking in 1943, has beer selected as the Red representative

Fratricidal war in that huge na

Peoples Light May Take **Texas Service Stock**

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The Seurities and Exchange Commission has given its conditional approval to the Peoples Light and Power Company's plan to acquire the assets and liabilities of its subsidiary the Texas Public Service Company Conditional approval was also given Thursday to the Peoples Light classify its outstanding preferred

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Mrs. Pyle Says That Expensive Memorial Wouldn't Suit Ernie

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Students who do not sign the pledge It was proposed that the war correspondent, killed on Ie Shima, be buried in the memorial cemetery.

"Ernie is lying where he would wish to lie, with the men he loved," Mrs. Pyle said. "I will never consent to having his body moved." Mrs. Pyle, who still lives in the white cottage to which Ernie so often referred in his stories, said she thought the small library proposed by his friends and neighbors at Dana was useful, and that she approved the journalism scholarship offered by Indiana University Violates Relationship

But she said in a statement that an expensive memorial "violates everything that Ernie was" and 'the feeling that existed between Ernie and the people who loved

"Since my husband's death many kindly, well-meaning persons have proposed memorials to him," she said. "For these intentions I am sincerely grateful. But I am greatly disturbed to learn that a campaign is about to start to raise a million dollars, or two million dollars, or more, for a pretentious park and cemetery that is entirely out of keeping with everything that Ernie ever did, or said or thought or was. I know that Ernie himself would be horrified and indignant at any such project

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10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service.

9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer THE HOLINESS MISSION

East Pennsylvania and South Terrell R. C. Jones, Pastor. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching.

7:45 p.m.: Evening service. Tuesday 8:00 p.m.: Young Peoples Meet-

Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Class Assembly. 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 8:00 p.m.: Vesper Service and Message

Miss Ruth Musgrave, missionary in Bolenge, Africa, will talk at both the morning and vesper services. The Midland church is providing funds to send Miss Musgrave back

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.

7:30 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon, "Defense Against Evil."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. Will C. House, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship and sermon, "World Issues of Church of God Faces." The anthem, "God Is On His Throne," will be presented by the choir. 6:30 p.m.: Intermediates, Seniors

and Young People. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon, "The Task of the Common

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street Rev. A. W. Smith. Pastor 10:00 a. m.: Sunday School and

Bible Class. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship and sermon.

7:30 p. m.: Young People. 8:45 p. m.: Evening worship and

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland Claude T. Miller

Charles Russell, Chaplain Sunday 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening Services.

Catholic Services James F. Orford, Chaplain Sunday 8:30 a.m.: Mass.

12:15 p.m.: Mass. Jewish Services Albert N. Troy, Chaplain Thursday

7:30 p.m.: Worship Service. Friday 8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Texas and North A Street Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Bible School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship and sermon, "Themes Which Make for 6:30 p.m.: Young People

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon, "Our Daily Bread."

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship and sermon, "Sanctification and Eter-

7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:15 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon by the Rev. J. W. Arnett, district missionary. Russell H. Gifford will be guest music conductor.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC Father Frank Triggs, Pastor.

Sunday Masses 7:30 a. m.: English and Spanish 8:30 a. m.: Spanish. 10:00 a. m.: English. Monday Evening Devotions

7:00 p. m.: Novena and Benedic-Saturday 4:30 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.:

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. R. H. Rogers

800 South Terrell Street 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Freaching Services. 8:00 p.m.: Preaching Services. Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meet-ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

510 South Baird Street Rev. Paul H Coxe 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

7:00 p.m. Young peoples service. 8:00 p.m.: Evangelistic Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee Leonard C. Bankhead, Minister 10:00 a. m.: Bible Study. 10:50 a. m.: Sermon.

7:30 p. m.: Young People. 8:30 p. m.: Evening worship 3:00 p. m.: Friday, Ladies' Bible

8:00 p. m.: Wednesday Class. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring,

Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday mornings. Services at 11 a. m. on second Saturdays.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Hare W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Saturday Services:

10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening Services. Wednesday 8:30 p.m., Prayer Service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. Becker, Pastor Services in Trinity Episcopal Church At H And Illinois Streets

7:15 p.m.: Sunday School. 8:00 p.m.: Divine worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Scharbauer Hotel Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Second Wednesday night services. Saturday 11:00 a.m.: Broadcast over station KCRS.

Sunday:

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning lesson - ser non, "Mind."

The Golden Text is: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever for wisdom and might are His: He giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding" (Daniel 2:20, 21).

Among the citations which com rise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, God is mighty, and despiseth not any: He is mighty in strength and

wisdom" (Job 36:5). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The exterminator of error is the great truth that God, good, is the only Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mindcalled devil or evil-is not Mind, is not Truth, but error, without inteligence or realty" (page 469)

Flowers For 50th Anniversary

Yellow roses and carnations with a center of violets are an appropriate and sentimental floral combination for a Golden Wedding centerpiece. A background hoop of rattan covered with gold gauze and gold wrapped numerals carry out the fiftieth theme.



proms and buggy rides.

and number in place.

A minimum of foliage is used,

although several yellow-flecked cro-

ton leaves help to mask the model-

ing clay base which holds the circle

You'll Avoid Confusion

If You Remember That

By JAMES MARLOW

rushing change-over from war to

The change can't happen in a

The government announces it is

removing some wartime control on

that you repeatedly ask yourself

about the relaxation of some con-

When does it go into effect?

If you're not careful you're apt

to think—every time you hear of

a control being lifted—that it takes

If you don't examine the ODT

But ODT didn't say that. It said

You'll see a strangely spotty

Thanksgiving. But others —like

Take Deliveries, For Example

peace—you remember this:

this or that. But when?

day, week or month.

effect immediately.

Written for NEA Service By ALAN WAYNE Stylist of The Florists' Telegraph

Delivery Association We may skip over the celebration of paper and tin wedding anni- hoop of heavy wire or rattan covversaries, but a golden wedding ered with theatrical gold edging. anniversary is the event of a lifetime and rates all of the glamour with golden passe partout tape. that sons, daughters and grandhildren can devise. And, since lowers play an important part on such an occasion, let's dramatize

"Golden Gift" is my conception of a striking, yet in-good-taste flower picture to symbolize 50 years of happiness. The roses are the large yellow variety named Fantasy and a few yellow carnations are introduced for variety. The climax of the arrangement, however, is a Conversion Takes Time

Capt. Norsworthy Awarded Air Medal

Capt. Clarence L. Norsworthy Jr., former commanding officer at Midland Municipal Airport, has been awarded the Air Medal for his services in the China-Burma theater flying the "hump." Captain Norsworthy succeeded

Capt. Sam Lane as commanding fficer at the Ferrying Command station.

> SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST California and Colorado Streets John F. Lilly, Minister. 10:30 a. m.: Sunday

8:15 p. m.: Sunday evening announcement carefully, you may service. get the impression that the limit 8:30 p. m.: Wednesday prayer has ben taken off those deliveries

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS the limit would be removed Nov. 1. TABERNACLE 600 South Colorado Street peacetime in these early months of O. W. Roberts, Pastor reconversion. Whole squads of con-11:00 a.m.: Preaching. trols will have disappeared by-say 7:45 p.m.; Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching. price controls on many items-will

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. GOSPEL HALL

ple's meeting.

meeting.

2:30 p.m.

500 South Loraine J. D. Jackson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching service 7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peo-

Wednesday: WMB

7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching

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We'll jerk along, moving back to normal in one field, staying under controls in another. So don't get too excited every time you hear of the government announcing it intends to lift some

For Mrs. Helen Price SET FOR SATURDAY And Luther T. Wesson For the concluding children's novie during the summer months, The marriage of Mrs. Helen L. an Our Gang Comedy film will be Price of Midland, daughter of Mr. shown in the children's library in

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and Mrs. Dan Porter of Blossom, Texas, and Luther T. Wesson, son of Mrs. Dock Wesson, also of Midland, was solemnized Saturday at Carlsbad, N. M. Rites for the double ring cere-

Marriage Rites Read

mony was solemnized by the Rev. A. L. Goodwin of Carlsbad. Wit- for 3 p. m nesses were R. F. Brown and Mrs. Goodwin, both of Carlsbad. Attired in a brown suit, the bride wore a white blouse and accessories

to remind the long-married bride of of brown and green. her courting days and high school Mr. and Mrs. Wesson will make their home at 700 South Main. He The circular background is a is with the Texas Company of Midland and she is the owner of the Book Stand in the Petroleum Buildand the numerals are wire wrapped

AAF Command Will Not Send Across Men With 55 Points

FORT WORTH -(A)-The Army Corley of Stanton was listed among Air Forces Training Command an- the veterans of the fighting in the nounced here that enlisted men in European theater who arrived this the command who had an adjusted week at Boston aboard the USS service rating score of 55 or more points would not be sent overseas WASHINGTON-(A)- You'll save

unless they volunteer. Lowest score yet announced by yourself from confusion if—in the the War Department for exemption from overseas duty for enlisted men REACH-IN REFRIGERATORS

The command's public relations office said Thursday the command had been directed to send enlisted men with 85 points or mor who desired discharge to separation cen-It's important, for a clear unters as quickly as processing at derstanding of what is happening, those centers would permit.

The command stated that four categories of highly skilled specialists involving "a negligible number of men," are excepted from the order concerning men with 85 or

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Band Rehearsals Will Start Monday

Band students who plan to play in the Junior High School Band or Denver building Thursday, intent the High School Band will meet at on remunerative mischief. the Band Hall at 9 a. m. Monday with their instruments, F. C. Gambill, band director, announced.

Rehearsal plans call for an hour he week. Gambill suggested to the students they not wear their best to the second floor. clothing for the marching practice. A number of band intsruments

owned by the school are available the courthouse at 2:30 p. m. Satur- for prospective band students who day. The film is entitled "Mickey's do not own instruments, Gambill said. Students who are interested Another feature of the Saturday in playing the school instruments program will be a story, "The Story can talk with Gambill at the Band Acidity - Heartburn of Ping," written by Marjorie Flack. Hall, or at his home at 606 West Mrs. O. Hummel will be the narra-Illinois. The band's program of activities

calls for a concert in November, election of officers for both bands and prospective band trips to football games.

Gambill suggested to parents of band students they remind the WITH U. S. FORCES IN EUR- students to be at the Band Hall a few minutes before 9 a. m. Monday. OPE—The headquarters battery of the 537th Anti-Aircraft Artillery

Coming Events

with the Meritorious Service Plaque Children's movies will be shown in the courthouse basement at 2:30

Prowler In Denver Finds It All Work And No Play

DENVER, COLO.—(AP)—An energetic prowler climbed a pole, jumped to a third-floor window of a

After breaking the screen, he discovered that the window led to an elevator shaft. Next step was to leap for the elevator cables and of full band practice and an hour the "lift" door. Then he made a marching practice daily during hole in the third floor of the building, with the intention of jumping

But at that point the Prowling Tom grew discouraged and presumably went home to get some muchneeded rest.

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coast physician for use whenever excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn—Neutracid contains no bicarbonate of soda—and is very agreeable to take.

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It will give a voice to all nine judges who now hear arguments and write opinions, but upon which only three are empowered to rule.

It will require a majority of five judges for court

rulings, instead of two as at present. It will require five for a quorum, instead of the present two. It will prevent the possibility of two judges handing down an opinion which might be entirely different to

that held by one of the present three judges and all six

of the court-appointed appeals commissioners. It will enable the people of Texas to choose all of the men who serve on this court, with election of three each two years for six-year terms. Today one judge is elected each two years, with two Commissioners being appointed at the same time for six-year terms.

> Lawyers are urging their clients and friends to vote for this amendment. Because we believe the people should have the added efficiency which the action would provide for the court, we, the undersigned recommend the adoption of this nine-man supreme court amendment.

Midland County Bar Association

CLINTON P. ANDERSON ASKS WOMEN'S HELP IN FATS AND OILS SHORTAGE



Secretary of Agriculture Sees Increased Household Fat Salvage As Aid To Meeting Needs

A Patriotic Message Sponsored By The se Civic-Minded Midland Business Men:

"The scarcity of fats and oils is one of the most serious problems confronting our Nation. But it is one shortage which the women of America can help to meet.

"There is little hope of major improvement in the domestic supply of fats and oils in the near future, nor can we expect a rapid increase of imported oils from the Pacific.

"Farmers have responded to the call to produce more animal and vegetable fats and oils. But we are still unable to meet wartime demands.

"During the war years we have changed from an importing to an exporting nation on fats and oils. Our domestic stocks are at a low ebb and our war, industrial and relief needs are at a peak.

"In 1945 we need 250,000,000 pounds of used household fats to help fill our existing deficit. If American Housewives don't meet this goal, we will have to further curtail the allotments for civilian, industrial and military uses.

"This is an important job for women! Homemakers all over the land—in cities, towns and villages, and on farms—should save and turn in every available drop of used kitchefat. It means cash and extra red ration points.

"But above all, it's a real War Service women can proform for themselves and for their country."

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Employment Bill

of pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

1. Reform of social security fin-ancing that "will take the defla-

2. "We should have a regular

federal policy and program in pub-

tion industry at an appropriate

taining a prosperous agriculture.

DeGaulle Asks Help

To Rebuild France

WASHINGTON - (AP) - General

Charles De Gaulle proposed Friday

long-range economic program with

consruction of that war ravaged

The President of the French

provisional government said Amer-

ica is furnishing "a appreciable help and already a vast total has been

reached" with the prospect of 1,-000,000 tons monthly of supplies

But all this, De Gaulle told

news conference, is stuff needed immediately such as food, materials

for current industrial operations

get together and draw up a pro-

the coming winter.

prior discussions."

WASHINGTON—(A)—The

and some coal tonnage to tide over

flowing out of this country

France.

France to promote permanent re-

that the United States draw up

high employment."

"We should work out our fed-

OPA Says Price Policy M & H 1 -Keyed To Give Small Business Head Start

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON—(P)— OPA says
its price policy for new peacetime goods is keyed to give small business a running start.

The policy is this: in general hold prices to 1942 levels. But give the little fellow all the "breaks" possible-even if it means slightly high-

The policy is this too: where manufacturers' costs have increased significantly, give them some increase, but require dealers to absorb the boost so the public will not have to pay more than three

But the National Association of Manufacturers says the OPA policy of holding prices tight "threatens hold up reconversion."

In a statement in New York Thursday night, NAM said in effect that conditions have changed since 1942, and that prices of that year would not yield "incentive profits" now

Two Special Programs It was Price Administrator Ches-

ter Bowles who described OPA's price policy designed to aid small business. To carry it out, he outlined two special programs.

One provides assistance for new small businesses. To get them rolling quickly, orgrators will be permitted to set their own price ceilings in line with those on comparable products made by another firm. This means the new concerns will not have to go through the red tape of applying for specific coilings.

The other program allows up-ward price adjustments for manufacturers who are losing money when production is at normal vol-They will get sufficient relief to guarantee that they break even financially. In general, these increases will have to be absorbed by distributors.

Bowles also announced that next week OPA would suspend price ceilings on: mercury; primary, ingot pig aluminum; primary, secondary and scrap magnesium; magnesium castings and most aluminum castings.

Tokyo -

(Continued from Page One) send representatives to discuss peaceful settlement of China's internal problems which threatened to embroil the nation in a renewal of civil war. Chiang's National De-fense Council and Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang approved a China - Soviet pact. Terms were not disclosed.

The Japanese commander in Singapore was still adamant about surrendering, but a meeting was scheduled in Rangoon for Sunday to arrange for Nipponese forces in the southern regions to lay down

Naval fliers reported Japanese on by-passed island fortress of Truk waved greetings at them instead of firing anti-aircraft guns. They took it as sign of willingness to surrender

The Navy announced a Japanese torpedo plane tore a hole in the side of the 33,000 ton battleship Pennsylvania in a night attack Fullerton Outpost Flows Twenty Americans were killed or missing. The Japanese es-

Tokyo said Japanese were still dying in atom-blasted Hiroshima from radioactivity. The report asserted 30,000 died in the first two weeks after the first atom bomb bringing the death toll to



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Midland County wildcat in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, was swabbing to unload and test, after treating with 2,000 gallons of acid in perforated zones at 12,130-230 feet and at 12.500-540 feet. No new oil or gas evidence had been reported by operator.

R. G. Patillo, Inc., Monahans, No 1 Thornton Davis, shallow wildcat in North-Central Pecos County, and located 1,905 feet from southeast and 2,400 feet from southwest lines of lease in section 105, block 8 H&GN survey, reported official completion gauge of 69.53 barrels of oil, flowing through casing, in 24 hours.

Shallow Discovery The pay is at 1,559-68 feet. An inreported amount of water is beng produced with the oil. Operator id not state definite amount of water developed during potential

est. Unofficial sources reveal that he well has been making around 2,000 barrels of water per day, with This project was drilled by Sun

Oil Company, and when the water vas encountered that concern farmd the least and the well to Patillo and retained an interest.

Humble No. 1 Bagwell, South Lamb County wildcat, in labor 25, eague 673. State Capital Lands surey, three and one-half miles south Littlefield, had reached 9,059 eet in dolomite, and was drilling head, at last report. Cop Reported

Lion Oil Company No. 1 Eaton, n section 542, block 13, H&GN surey, in West-Central Pecos County, and a wildcat to the Yates pay, several miles southwest of the Fort Stockton field, had reached 2,050 feet in anhydrite, topped at 1,450 eet. Surface elevation of the project has not been reported.

Two Other Prospects Magnolia No. 1 Tucker, Southvest Crane County possible discovery from the Waddell-Simpson, in section 25, block 1, H&TC survey swabbed off acid load, and swabbed dry after a 500-gallon treatment through perforations at 5,796-5,806 eet. Operator is to reperforate that

ection and test again. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Jones, Northwest Gaines County wildcat discovery in section block A-6, psl survey, swabbed and flowed 106 barrels of fluid in 21 hours of testing on perforations at 11,429-436 feet, in the Devonian. cut at the end of period was about 10 per cent basic sediment and water. Testing to check possible the formation water was continuing.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and The that section and from the Devonian, flowed 437 barrels of fluid into tanks in 18 hours with a fluid into tanks in 18 hours, with drilling mud six per cent to two per cent. There

vas no formation water. The fluid is coming from casing perforaions at 11,310-320 feet, in the Ellenburger. During last 60 minutes of the 21-hour test the flow was 24 barrels. Operator is to kill the flow from that zone in order

o test in other sections. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Lowe, eleanout and test, after section at

After that horizon had been a cup of hot water). It also cancellwashed with 500 gallons of mud acid, and treated with 3,000 gallons of dehydrated foods, 600,000 pounds of 20 per cent acid, and 1,000 gallons of canned cheese, and 13 million packages of cigarette tobacco. lons of 15 per cent acid, the well packages of cigarette tobacco. flowed 241.5 barrels of fluid in 11

ed 10,000-foot wildcat in the North Goldsmith area of Northwest Ector County, was coring below 4,364 fret, in San Andres-Permian.

A core at 4,338-53 Feet, recovered

14 feet of brown dolomite with scattered porosity and bleeding oil. A drillstem test from 4,300 feet to 4,353 feet, recovered 360 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water.

The international code of flag signals is a great universal dictionary which makes communication everywhere intelligible, regardless of the tongue spoken by those us-

Government --

(Continued from Page One) soon. And he predicted an early increase in butter and cheese. The Army is discussing with air-ine officials a preposal "almost" o eliminate the priority system for nir travel. Fewer priorities would mean that more ordinary passeners would have a chance

Truman gave the word on posreturn to standard time. He aid he will ask Congress early in September to abolish "war time" nd let the states again have ex Jusive control over the watches and clocks within their borders.

Truman also ordered all federal vorkers back on the pre-war 40nour week. This will happen before September 9 unless an agency inds it will seriously hamper essential work.

The action lops money off the Lists Five Objectives ay checks of millions (but they 1. Reform of social can sleep late on Saturdays.)

Seizure of the Illinois Central with its 6,605 miles of track in 14 tates illustrates the government's etermination to seek a swift and lic works and conservation that rderly change-over from war to will tend to stabilize the construc-

The order was prepared in the level.' office of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. Would Have Slawed Troops

One of Snyder's top lieutenants, calking with a reporter about the seizure, noted that the President's executive order of Aug. 18-mobilizng federal agencies behind recon- policy, version—referred to "this final stage of the war emergency."

This aide, said the threatened paralysis of the railroad would have interfered with essential war ourposes—hauling troops and haulng freight to troops—and also with an orderly transition to a peaceeconomy.

Thus it seems the war isn't over Legally speaking, it really isn't.
The President's war powers remain.
Truman said at his news conference Thursday it will be a long ime before hostilities are declared officially ended.

This was important for several reasons. For example, taxes on liquor, jewelry, furs, phone calls, musements, and many other things are due to be cut automatically. six months after hostilities end legally.

The government now holds about 25 plants which it seized from private owners in wartime. These include Montgomery Ward proper-ties in seven cities; the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad; and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron.

The order now being drafted in

White House is understood to the French leader said, "we must the French leader said, "we must provide a method by which the properties can be restored to their original owners. There is no assur-Fexas Company No. 1 Ratliff & ance, however, that all of them Bedford, Southwest Andrews ex- will be returned at once.

them they can be sure the provi- that stocks and deliveries procured cut decreasing during the time from sion in the Selective Service Act under it must now be paid either that gives them their old jobs back in cash or negotiated credit arwill stay in force, even after the rangements.
rest of the law dies. He said he'll "We had not anticipated that ask Congress for legislation to ex-tend that provision, if such action, would continue for any length of

s necessary. Small business—The OPA did a he said, "but we had hoped the couple of things to help it. One was to allow new small businesses in order to save time-to set their price ceilings in line with similar products made by other in southwest corner of a 160-acre companies. The other was to allow lease in section 22, block A-26, psl firms to raise prices when they are WASHINGTON TO THE House Fullerton field, in Northwest An- the distributors-not the buyersdrews County, was swabbing to will have to absorb these increases. Aid for civilians-The Army can-6,825-7,040 feet, had been re-treated celled all its contracts for soluble lease puts Britain "in a very sewith 4,000 gallons of acid."

Farmers — Secretary Anderson hours, with the cut at the end of asked them to carry through their the test being approximately one per cent acid residue and basic their products all will be needed.

Farm future-Next year may be different. Some believe Anderson et al, No. 1 Williamson, in section 5, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N, slated 10,000 foot, wilders, wilders, some believe Anderson may find it neessary to ask farmers to cut down on some crops in stead of shortages, will arise.

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City Contracts -Ruml Proposes Five Additions To Full

(Continued From Page One) sewer line in the alley between Washington and North Front streets to Michigan and F streets. An 18 WASHINGTON-(AP)-A five-point inch line will be put down on Michupplement to the so-called "Full igan Street to connect with the 18-inch outflow line at Mineola and Employment" bill, including a budet-balancing tax program, was Marshall streets which leads to the proposed to Congress Friday by sewage disposal plant. Beardsley Ruml, original advocate

The project also calls for the installation of sewer service for 12 Ruml and Tom Clark, attorney blocks with six-inch lines in the eneral, voiced approval of the job Latin-American section, which will oill's objectives, as witnesses before complete lines in this section of he Senate Banking and Currency the city, he said.

A combination eight and 10-inch line now is carrying all sewage The pay-as-you-go proponent, hairman of the New York Federal north of the tracks to the outflow Reserve Bank, laid before the Sena-

Hendrickson said engineers betors these proposals for legislation lieve the new project will provide to strengthen the full employment North and West Midland with adequate sewage facilities.

If no federal funds become available as grants, the city still can go ahead with the project with funds obtained from the \$400,000 bond issue recently approved by voters the detailed engineering is completed.

Livestock

eral tax program so that rates will FORT WORTH-(A)- Cattle 1, be set to balance the budget at 600; calves 850; active, fully steady. Beef steers and yearlings in light 4. Federal lending activities at supply. Most beef cows 8.00-10.00: home and aboard should be associcutters 7.25-8.00, canners 5.00-7.00; ated harmoniously in federal fiscal few bof bulls 10.00-50; good and choice killing calves 11.75-12.75, 5. A policy and program should be adopted directed toward maincommon and medium 8.25-11.50, culls 6.50-8.00.

Hogs 100; steady; good and choice barrows and gilts of all weights 14.55; sows 13.80; pigs up to 15.00. Sheep 600: active and strong: common and medium spring lambs 0.00-11.50; few stocker lambs 10.00 down; common to good slaughter yearlings 8.00-10.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep 5.25-6.00.

of the U.S. Marine Corps is similar to that of a major general, except that it carries one star instead of

Tokyo Claims Atomic Radioactivity Still Taking Death Toll

By The Associated Press The Tokyo radio said Friday that adioactivity in Hiroshima, blasted by an atomic bomb, was taking a mounting death toll weeks after the day of the attack, and that in the 14 days following the raid death toll had mounted from 30,000 to 60,000.

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said servicemen working in the area on reconstruction a week after the attack were found to have severely diminished numbers of red and white corpus-

Investigations in the city showed 'radioactivity caused by the fission of uranium used in the atomic bombs is taking a toll of mounting deaths, and moreover is causing persons engaged in reconstruction work in Hiroshima to suffer from various sicknesses and ill health.'

May Be Bid For Sympathy Tokyo broadcasts have been re-ferring repeatedly to the atomic bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, possibly in a bid for world sympathy.

The broadcast said in part: "The servicemen with burns had only 3,065,000 red corpuscles and others arriving one week later, and apparently healthy, 3,094,000, which, when compared to the four and a half million red corpuscles of an ordinary healthy person is an exreme shortage.

"This shows no one can comoletely recover from injuries susained from the atomic bomb."

Berlin Musician Shot When Fails To Halt

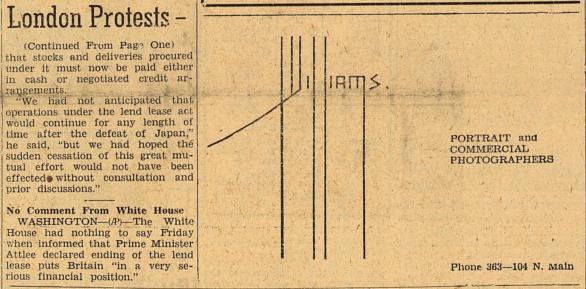
BERLIN —(P)— Leo Borchard, conductor of the Berlin philharmonic orchestra, was shot to death shortly before midnight when his automobile failed to heed an American outpost's command to halt.

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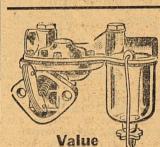
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THE JAPANESE WARRIOR

DESPITE long and bitter years of war, in which the enemy has revealed himself in all his many aspects, the Japanese as a nation, as individuals, and espe cially as warriors are still a puzzle to the Western world, even to the Allied fighting men who have learned to know them the hard way. The latter in particular have learned to know the Japanese as hard, tough, and fanation fighters who die rather than surrender. They have seen them commit mass suicide in desperate ituations with their own guns, knives and hand grenades, or seek death in futile "Banzai" charges in which even the wounded and the crippled participate. They have seen mass suicide even among civilians in which parents strangled their children before killing themselves. They have seen Japanese flyers deliberately crash into Allied warships as "hu man bombs," or refuse rescue at Allied hands. They have found that the Japanese shoot their own wounded rather than permit them

to be captured, and Japanese prisoners are few and far between. But the same Allied fighting men have also learned to know the Japanese as dirty, tricky, and treacherous, by instinct rather than by design; and the treachery of Pearl Harbor is being repeated daily on a smaller scale on every Pacific battle field. They have seen the Japanese go berserk, or hysterical, shricking, howling, stomping, or dancing insanely in the midst of Allied fire. Above all, they and the whole world have learned to know the Japanese for their barbarous atrocities on Allied prisoners of war and con-quered populations, for which scores are still to be settled in

Japanese Bravery

Brave the Japanese are, without doubt. They are brave because Shinto, in proclaiming the Japanese to be a "master race" of gods under a "divine" command to conquer the world for their Emperor, has given them both a sense of superiority and sense of mission which every Japanese is trying to live up to. They are brave because they have been taught from childhood that it is their greatest glory to die for the Emperor and their greatest disgrace to surrender—a dis-grace that will cast them out of murderous—mass hysteria. the ranks of the gods and of their own family. Indeed, the captive Japanese is officially dead to his nation and his family, and the Japanese Government so treats him. They are brave, finally, because Shinto teaches them that exalting one's true life as a na-

BEEN THE MORNING AFTER

Police—at a loss to know where the reptile came from-dispatched

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I studied business management

money in baby-sitting!"

in college, but there's

Avenue and 42nd Street.

It was nonpoisonous.

This Jap Soldier's Arm Was Cut Off for Token Cremation "To give up one's life for the sake of the Emperor cannot be called

on the battle field, they will continue to live as gods in the spirit world, and will be worshiped as Tokyo Radio, March 21, 1944. patron gods of the nation ever after.

On this fundamental basis which provides the dynamics of action and obscures the dividing line between life and death, the Japanese Shinto statesmen have erected a code of behavior direct-ing the action toward the desired end. That code is known as Bushido, or "the Way of the Warrior," which has developed the only ethical ideal the Japanese know—absolute loyalty to the Emperor—unto death.

This does not mean that the Japanese welcomes death. All flesh dreads death and dissolution, and the Japanese is no exception. The Japanese war literature is ample proof of this, and so is the chaining of Japanese soldiers in exposed observation posts of the Pacific islands. But in most situations the indoctrination is able to overcome the dread, and the soldier's body is conditioned for that purpose by a harsh and grueling training exceeding any known in the West. Yet every so often, the natural dread of death and Shinto indoctrination clash too harshly in the Japanese single-track mind and throw it off the track, which leads to harakiri and suicidal-or

66TO give up one's life for the sake of the Emperor cannot be called self-sacrifice. It is rather discarding one's lesser self to live in the great Imperial Virtue, and (NEXT: The Ceremonial Execu-

call was the "Cripple Crek Times"

He also worked as editor or re-

before coming to New York, where

he was secretary of the Masonic

WITH A CARRIER TASK FORCE OFF TOKYO-Walter W. McQuat-

ters, torpedoman, third class, whose

wife lives in Midland, has been

serving aboard the USS Independence, one of the Navy's front line

aircraft carriers which participated

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Nuffine

Texas, and Billings, Mont.

during the town's boom.

McQuatters Helps

Batter Jap Capitol

Board of Relief.

Denver, Colo.

being gods they do not really die, | tional subject."—The Basic Meanand that if they end this mundane phase of existence well, especially Dept. of Education, Tokyo, 1939. "We must be prepared to die

Otto D.

Tolischus

Battle Song Praises Death

"In serving on the seas, be a corpse saturated with water. 'In serving on land, be a corpse covered with weeds.

'In serving in the sky, be a corpse that challenges clouds. 'Let us all die close by the side

of our Sovereign, without the slightest regret." -Poem published by Japanese

newspapers on the occasion of the special spring Yasukuni shrine festival for the deification of the war dead.

"Death involving a question of nonor, was accepted in Bushido as a key to the solution of many complex problems, so that to an ambitious samurai a natural departure from life seemed a rather tame affair and a consummation not devoutly to be wished for."
-From Bushido, the Soul of Japan, by Inazo Nitobe, Professor of Kyoto University, 1905.

"It is plain that our enemies have been taking advartage of Japanese mercy, but instead of surrendering to prevent unnecessary loss of life, they surrender after trying to cause as many casualties as possible to the Japanese side. To show them mercy is to prolong the war. Hesitation is uncalled for, and the wrong-doers must be wiped out."—Yasuo Mishima, in the Hochi, April 21, 1942.

tion of an Allied Airman)

Cripple Creek's Editor Outlive Nazism's Wiggle

ering along the pavement at Sixth NEW YORK —(P)—Francis J. Ar- year-old Texan who said two years kins, 79, onetime gold prospector, ago he would outlive Hitler, now he could make five heart tricks,

early days, died Thursday in a New very much alive. York hospital. Burial will be in

Arkins worked on the Rocky Mountain News at Denver until dead vet." 891 when gold was discovered in Gulch, outside Cripple Creek. He edited what friends re-

and friends.

do that.'

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fluence is still wiggling."

a snake's head off at dawn and he could not have done it on much

corter on newspapers in Portland, Ore., Oregrande, N. M., Wichita

seeing its tail still wiggling at dusk. less than the ace and queen.

"Hitler might be dead but his in- the five and Jacoby the nine.

James Buchanan Peck is still

He told the story about chopping East had doubled three hearts and He said Hitler was like that.

sleeps 12 hours, visits with family the heart ten. The spade king was

Pass Pass Double NEW YORK — (P)— Women screamed and men jumped Wednesday to see a five-foot snake slith-Opening—♦ 2.

newspaper writer and editor who lived in Cripple Creek, Colo., in its carly days died Thursday (Colo., in its carly days died Thursday).

with the eight of hearts, led the "It looks like I've got to live a small spade and won in dummy while longer," he says. "I don't with the nine-spot. The saven of believe Hitler is more than half hearts was led back, and when East played low Jacoby put on the six-

heart deuce was led, East played Now he led another spade and

At 92, Peck works five hours overtook in dummy with the queen daily in his small planing mill, Another diamond was ruffed with overtaken with the ace. East ruf-His philosophy of life is horse fed this with the hear queen and led the ace of hearts, following with "Horse sense," he says, "is the a small diamond which Jacoby sense that the jackass cannot com- ruffed with the heart king. A club prehend. It's just enough sense to was led to dummy's ace and the ook straight ahead, and I can still good spade cashed, giving him nine tricks.

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BY DICK TURNER



Dick Turner "Would you mind answering a few of his questions while I do a little shopping?"

Trapped Quisling



Evidence obtained by John Harlan Amen, above, former special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, in questioning the German war prisoners at Nurenburg, is expected to be the most vital link in the chain of guilt being forged around Norwegian Vidkun Quisling. Depositions from the Nazis claim Quisling worked with the Germans against his own government.

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5252525257575252525252525252 By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Oswald Jacoby, colorful player of Four Aces fame, is back in civilian clothes. "Ozzie" has served as a Lieutenant in the Navy since shortly after Pearl Harbor. He played in the South Shore Tournament in New York recently with Sgt. Morrie Elis, who had just returned from the South Pacific. Jacoby proved on today's hand that he has lost none of his skill as a player.

East won the opening diamond lead with the king and led the ace of diamonds.

♥ KJ10986

West North East

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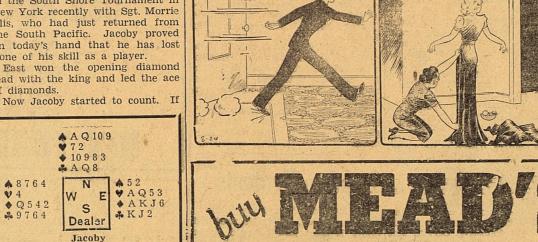
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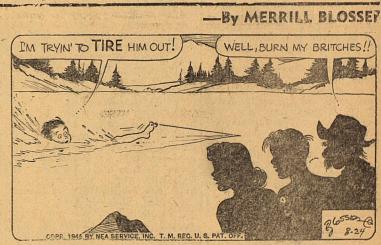
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SAY THAT MONSTER! MONSTER! FISHERMAN



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BROADCASTS ... BLIT WE

TAKE ANY RISK!

WILL LET HER BROADCAST MOST UNFORTUNATE! MISS OH. OH! THE MILITARY SECURIT CHIEF IS AFTER ME THIS TIME HOPE I CAN GET THIS TIP TO OUR BOYS BEFORE .. STANDS BAFFLING YANKEE TRY EXPERIMENT LIKE TOKYO ROSE! MEANWHILE, M PSYCHOLOGY

DOWA



ALLEY OOP







-By V. T. MAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUS? YOU ADMIRES THESE OCEAN OVERALLS, MISTAH MAJOR

LAS' NIGHT I GOT SO

NVINCIBLE WIF THE

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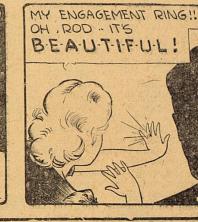
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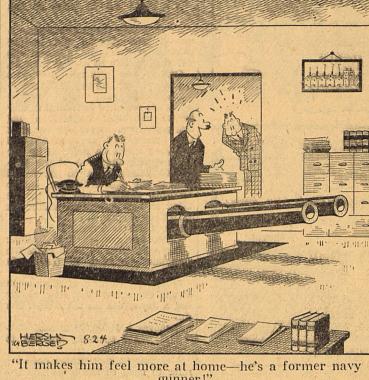
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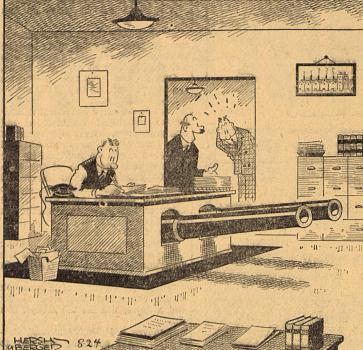
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Feller To Hurl For Indians Friday In Initial Ex-GI Role

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Bobby Feller returns to the base-ball wars Friday night after a fouryear hitch in Uncle Sam's Navy and the odds are all in favor of his picking up where he left off in

razor sharp against the league-leading Detroit Tigers under the Cleveland arcs as he was when he won 25 for the Tribe in his last full season, but he has been managing and throwing for a top flight Great Lakes Navy team this season.

Al Benton, Red Rutfing, Hank Greenberg, Buddy Lewis, Dave Ferriss and Charley Keller are proving every day that a returning serviceman ball player needs little more than a shave and a haircut to step right back into his big league berth. Ferris Is Successful Ex-GI

Ferris is the outstanding example of a successful ex-GI with his brilliant 19-6 win record for the Boston Red Sox although he was just a minor league performer before Pearl Harbor. Ruffing has copped four of five for the Yankees and Benton's 11-4 performance is a big reason for the Tigers' success.

Jim Tobin assured Feller of

first place target to shoot at when he hurled the Bengals to a 4-3 verdict over Philadelphia Thursday upping their margin over idle Washington to one full game.

Although the A's banged Tobe's "nothin' ball" for eight hits including two doubles, 10 blows off Don Black enabled Detroit to close a 21game home stand with its fourteenth decision over the Eastern in-

Washington opens a vital fourgame set in the Yankee Stadium Friday while the Tigers joust with the Indians. All other clubs in the American League were idle Thurs-

Brooks Down New York Brooklyn staved off New York's threat to the Dodgers' third place berth on a four-hit, 4-1 night game triumph by rookie Ralph Branca. Despite threatening weather, the final after dark contest at the Polo Grounds drew 34,415 paid, boosting the season total to well over 900,000. Fourteen "owl" tilts drew 328,931

Sal Maglie, who had won his first two starts since coming up from the Jersey City farm, was banged out early as the Brooks stretched their third place margin over the Giants to a game and a half.

Pittsburgh handed Cincinnati its sixth straight setback and its nineteenth in the last 21 starts, with Walter Beck scattering nine safeties for a 6-2 edge. Earl Harrist, Chicago making his first start since his return to the Reds, was charged with the defeat, cemented by Bill Salkled's three-run homer in the fifth. Beck has won four in a row for the Pirates since he was acquired from All other National League teams

were unscheduled.

Texan Wins Trapshoot Championship Title

VANDALIA, OHIO-(AP)-Lt. Vic Texas, took the champion of champions" event at Grand American Trapshoot here Thursday. Mrs. Lela Hall of Last Lynne, Mo., shot 192 x 200 to win the women's North American crown for the fifth time. She a five-target margin over Moselie Campon of Houston, Texas, who finished with a 187 x 200.

Waco Wolves Nose Out Hondo AAF In Houston

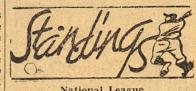
ing champions of the tournament. nor fighters.



Big Leaguers in Marianas

Major league play is admittedly below standard, but men in armed forces are seeing a good deal of the real stuff. Catcher Birdie Tebbetts of Tigers, outfielder Country Slaughter of Cardnals and second baseman Joe (Mustache) Gordon of Yankees, left to right, appear in three-club round robin in Marianas. Sgt. Dave Schofield has mike and Sgt. Edgar Brown is sound man at 58th Bombardment Wing base on Tinian as stars make recording for rebroadcasting in United States.

you must hear isn't another atomic a knockdown . . . You may be able bombing—just Jimmy Johnston, the to see the difference Friday night atom with the iron 'at, explaining how Archie Moore realy won that Cochrane takes on Rocky Graziano, fight in Cleveland Wednesday even who tagged him decisively the last though he was counted out The affair proves the wisdom of beverage parlor but never has been the rule requiring a fighter to go behind the counter-which distin-



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Teams	W	L	Po
Chicago	74	40	.64
St. Louis	70	47	.59
Brooklyn	64	52	.55
New York	64	55	.53
Pittsburgh	63	58	.52
Boston	54	66	.45
Cincinnati	45	70	.39
Philadelphia	35	81	.30
American	League		
Detroit	68	48	.58
Washington	67	10	57

THURSDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.

National League Brooklyn 4, New York 1. Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2.

Only game scheduled.

B-29 Flew 4,650 Miles On World's Longest Hop

headquarters reported Wednesday what it said was believed to have been the longest mission ever made by a B-29 Superfortress bomber—a round trip flown on a secret mission of 4,650 miles which kept the plane in the air for 22 hours, 58

The Superfortress made the flight, equal to the distance from New York HOUSTON - (A) - The Waco to Moscow, before the end of hos-Wolves beat the Hondo Army Air tilities which it flew from Guam to Field 4-3 Thursday night in the Houston Post tournament chamber the Hondo Army Air tilities which it flew from Guam to Hokkaido. The plane spent three houston Post tournament chamber the Hondo Army Air tilities which it flew from Guam to Hokkaido. The plane spent three houston Post tournament chamber the Houston Post tour pionship. The Wolves are defend tory but encountered neither flak

NEW YORK -(P)- That racket to a neutral corner after scoring when welterweight champ Red Cochrane owns a guishes him from some fighters who have been known to own bars and work them from either side Some sort of a long distance prize

rught to be awarded in next week's ational tennis championships to ggt. Frankie Parker, who flew in hampionship of Ireland a few men, he said. weeks ago. A State Of Mind

ville, Henn., recently Coach Dick Ermerson split his squad into "Yankees" and Rebels . . . Someone asked Pyt. Louis (Snort) Tolliver, who formerly performed for the Hardin - Simmons Cowboys, St. Mary's Rattlers and Pittsburgh Steelers, which side he'd be on578 "Neither," snorted Snort. "You 522 Rebels and Yankees play this thing .518 off, then us guys from Texas will beat the winner for the camp

58 57 .504 championship.

55 63 .466 Service Department 33 76 .321 Lt. (JG) Hal Hammack, new officer in charge of the Naval combat demolition unit at Fort Pierce, Fla., was a three-letter halfback at Southern California in 1929-31. And Sgt. Ernie Pinckert, who took care of most of the demolition accomplished by Howard Jones' teams in those days, is coaching the backs for the Air Transport Command team. Patty Rockford, who was a German war prisoner for months, is slated to play for the New York Americans when the American soccer league season opens Sunday . . . When merchant sea-man Jim Thorpe, the old Carlisle star, visited Calcutta recently he was persuaded to appear before the Cf. I.'s and visit hospitals and it's hard to tell who got the bigger kick out of his visit.

Hardin-Simmons U. Will Resume Football In 1946

ABILENE—(A)—President Rupert Richardson of Hardin-Simmons ing in prospect. University announced the school will play a full basketball schedule next winter and return to football competition in the Border Conference in the fall of 1946.

Have No Plans For GI Rehabilitation

HOUSTON-(P)-Lt. Col. Gordon Reese, executive secretary for the Army and Navy Commission of the Episcopal Church, charged here that American churches are occupied mainly with building programs instead of rehabilitation programs for service men.

"Where are their rehabilitation programs for service men," he asked in an interview Thursday night. "I don't hear of any

"I do see a wonderful lot of backpatting over the fact the church debt has been paid during the war: that a Sunday School building is to be added to the main church; that elevators to the Sunday School rooms are going to be installed; that everything is going to be an conditioned.

The 53-year-old chaplain who served in the Hawaiian group in the Pacific has just concluded trip to a number of points in the United States, including New York, Connecticut and Texas. What he saw and heard, he said, "burned

"We blessed the war and soldiers killing our enemies," the chap-lain said. "Are we going to bless what comes after the war?" "Is the church going to do any

thing for the rehabilitation of veterans? For the blind boy? For the boy with a hook where he once had an arm? For his wife, who has been deprived of the earning power and protection of a whole man? For his children?"

"In the Pacific, the boys are worried about their jobs back home," Colonel Reese declared.

"They worry about the faithfulness of their wives." Some haven't been faithful, he said, and the soldiers know it. The clergyman stated that men

subjected to the pressures of fighting and anxiety will need more than the rehabilitation programs set up for them by the Army and Need Recreation Centers

One way to "bless" the aftermaths of the war is to erect inter-denorom Guam to defend his title, and mitional recreation and rehabilita-Navy Lt. Ed Moylan, who won the tion centers for returned service

"The churches have their greatest opportunity. Will they miss it: When the Army Air Transport Command footballers staged a scrimmage at Berry Field, Nash-ing that every church is six sond ing that every church is air-condi-tioned, so that worshippers will have a cool place in which to thank God for a bloody victory.

The chaplain was for six years rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Houston.

Game Reported To Be Plentiful In State

AUSTIN-(A)-Top prospects for hunting all types of game were re-ported Friday by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Howard Dodgen, executive secre-tary, said field men have reported mourning doves in record quantities over most of the state. Dodgen. summing up field reports, gave this summary of prospects for other types of game:

Deer-Super abundant in hill country, but animals smaller than usual. Normal suppiles and conditions of deer in South Texas, Forty per cent increase in numbers in some sections of East Texas. Quail-Thirty to 35 per cent in-

crease in all parts of the state.

Turkey—Conditions and numbers about the same as last year, except for an increase in East Texas areas where there has been extensive restocking

Whitewing doves-Big flights reported from Mexico into South Texas. Doves nesting as far north as San Antonio vicinity. Good hunt-Ducks-Big flights of mallards

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Smiles Replace Curt Replies As Courtesy Returns To Texas

By The Associated Press Staff Long lines in front of employment offices may be discouraging but

courtesy has come back to Texas! Curt answers like "don't'tcha know there's a war on?" have ben re-placed by smiling "we don't have what you want right now, but expect some soon.'

Insults have been replaced by obvious efforts to please. Employers have become more exacting. A classified ad in a Dallas paper specified all applicants "must

e courteous." A Texas radio-newspaper combination reprinted Dale Carnegie's essay on courtesy, pointedly distributed it among all employes.

Service stations wipe windshields

and check tires again.

Shoppers Aren't Glared At Houston women find to their amazement they aren't glared at when they browse around. And they don't get insulted when they ask for—of all things—nylons!

A Brownsville reportor wrote excitedly that cigarets were no longer hidden, that a clerk actually asked him if he wanted some

Those accustomed to being ignord are almost abashed by sudden ervice, says a border newspaper. Even government officials are unpending as bureaus born of war are disappearing in peace.

Although hotels are still crowded

a new spirit of friendliness is felt by travel-weary guests. Clerks say 'no" with sympathy. Generally speaking, where cusomers entered stores with ingra-

smiles to be met by scorn ful glares of clarks a week ago, to day clerks seek to satisfy more exacting buyers. In short, the smile is on the other face now.

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The Chief Executive told a news onference Thursday he intends to see that veterans who want and are entitled to their old jobs get them back. If additional legislation needed, Truman said, he will ecommend specific changes to Con-

As the Selective Service Act now stands, the announcement of the end of hostilities would end the entire act, including job guaran-

But Truman said not to worry, that there isn't likely to be any sudden announcement of the end of hostilities. He added that after the last war it took quite a while to declare the war formally ended.

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By William Ferguson Amendment Placing Ceiling On Welfare Causes Controversy

AUSTIN-(A)-Probably the most special election ballot is one placing next year. a \$35,000,000 annual ceiling on state appropriations for public welfare. It appears last in order on the

Mechanically the proposed amend- ton." ment consolidates and adds to four existing sections and changes the race were contained in letters exwelfare program in several respects.

is to raise from \$15 to \$20 the maximum state grant (state welfare funds are matched by federal funds) age assistance. Some opponents of the amendment argue that this provision might be nullified by the ballot against the amendment.

The senator, whose present Legislature's allocation of the \$35,-000,000 which could be distributed among old age assistance, aid to plans for the future. destitute children and aid to the blind in any proportion within the \$35,000,000 ceiling. Other Changes Provided

Other proposed changes include:

Increases from 14 to 16 years the maximum payment to the needy

Eliminates a ceiling of \$8 a month to one dependent child in a family and a top of \$12 for more than one Removes a \$1,500,000 annual ceil-

ng on state spending for aid to

The present constitution does not refer to need as the basis of eligibility for old age assistance although statutes define need as a

The proposed amendment includes the phrase "needy aged persons" thus incorporating in the organic law an eligibility qualification which the Legislature must

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O'Daniel Says He Has Been Urged To Run For Governor Again

DALLAS —(P)— Sen. W. Lee C'Daniel (D-Tex.) says he has been controversial of four constitutional C'Daniel (D-Tex.) says he has been amendments on the August 25 urged to run for governor of Texas

"I will say this," the senator added in an interview Thursday -the living conditions would be better in Austin than in Washing-

Suggestions that he make the pressing indignation over the pro-One of the principal provisions posed constitutional amendment, to be voted on Saturday, that would set a ceiling on money that could be spent in Texas on old age pento an individual recipient of old sions, O'Daniel said. He stated that he had already cast an absentee

The senator, whose present term does not expire until the end of 1948, said he had made no political

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