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# President Requests Emergency Powers

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# Gen. MacArthur To Enter Small Portion Of Reparations Tokyo With Cavalry Friday

**Associated Press** 

General MacArthur will lead the U. S. First Cavalry Division — 15,000 strong into Tokyo Friday afternoon, U. S. time, raising over his headquarters in the U. S. Embassy the historic flag which flew in Washington on Pearl Harbor Day since has been unfurled at Casablanca. Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo Bay

In China, American Army planes, began Ilhursday their 40-day task of moving 80,000 Chinese troops to China coastal areas they will oc-cupy—the world's greatest airborne movement. Every transport plane available will be utilized.

Allied commanders in Singapore Thursday reported that surrendered Japanese forces there include 85 generals, an unknown number of admirals, and 85,000 troops. Amphibious Force Nears Ko

reports indicated Koreans had been ed that 20,000 Korean political priattacking Japanese, who would soners now have been freed. The influential Tokyo paper Aswelcome the American arrival.

Taking time out from name-call-ing over who lost the war, the Tokyo press Thursday disclosed one virtual revolt of Koreans had oc-the army and navy, and between curred in mid-August at Scoul the cabinet and militarists, had (Keijo) as Russians approached, contributed to Japan's defeat. Demonstrators welcomed the Soviet **Domei Says 241,309 Japs Dead** forces and seized control of the The Japanese Diet ended its two-government from Japanese, the day session after receiving a final

newspapers Mainichi and Nippon Times reported. They also disclos- (Continued on Revised figures, (Continued on Page Four)

## Search For Bank Robbers **Continues In West Texas**

LUBBCCK-(P)-A search for two in the vault for 30 minutes or bandits who robbed the First State ... we'll kill every one of you," but Bank of Morton of \$17,692.46 cen- that they left within five minutes and notified Sheriff Mac W. Hanered of southern Cochran County, Texas, cock near the New Mexico line. Rangers and highway patrolmen, The two herded five employes county officers from the south and some 15 customers into the plains in Texas and from New bank vault at pistol point shortly Mexico, and FBI agents joined in after noon Wednesday, took the the search, money, and fled with a third man who had been waiting outside in Controls On Shipping maroon convertible coupe. W. W. Williamson, vice president of the bank, announced the amount. Oil By Rail To End of the loss. He said the victims WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Office were told by the men to remain

Harbor Attack Asked

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Senate voted unanimously Thursday for a joint Congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

WASHINGTON-(P)-With President Truman's approval Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) proposed in the Senate Thursday a joint Congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Barkley introduced a resolution calling for a report to Congress by a Senate-House committee not later than next January 3.

# Americans Seek

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN -(AP)- The American share of German reparations, it was predicted by financial experts Thursday, is likely to be the smallest of any of the four occupying powers.

The Americans' eventful recompense from the defeated enemy is the Japanese sneak attack. Reexpected to be about five per cent of that of the Soviet Union, about one-half of Britain's and somewhat less than that of France.

The first major United States proposal before the Allied Control inquiry", Barkley said: Council is a decree which would vest ownership of all of Germany's external property in the council. According to preliminary Americached assets of \$989,667,000 among

ve neutrals. ved to have \$600,000,000. Unlike the other Allies, the United States shows little desire 10 obtain physical resources from Ger-

**Texas State Guard** Unit Needs More

Democratic leader said: "I may say that I offer this resolution with the full knowledge and approval of the President of the United States, and I express the earnest hope, which he shares, that the two houses may promptly agree to it, that the investigation may proceed fortwith, and that the

In offering the bill, the

Congress and the country may expect a full report within the time designated. Wants "Fearless Inquiry"

the circumstances surrounding publicans have demanded such a probe and House Speaker Rayburn indicated he thought it inevitable. Asserting that what is needed is "a thorough, impartial and fearless "This inquiry should be of such

dignity and authenticity as to con-vince the Congress, the country, and the world that no effort has can estimates, the Germans have been made to shield any person who may have been directly or in-Switzerland is be- directly responsible for the disaster, or to condemn unfairly or unjustly any person who was in authority, military or naval or civilian.

> Charges Are Filed Against Odessa Negro For Disturbance Here

## Joint Congressional Truman Recommends Legislation Inquiry Into Pearl To Achieve Full Employment

Hence, he said, proposals to abolish WASHINGTON -(AP)-President Truman called upon Congress Thursday to war-time controls by declaring the war ofkeep his war powers in force for the re-conversion "emergency" as he laid down fusion and chaos in government". a 21-point legislative program. It included

Three Happy Doolittle Flyers

The 16,000-word message, which Tru-'limited" tax cuts next year and proposals man sent to Capitol Hill, promised a lifting of controls, one by one, as fast as possible. to achieve full employment.

Truman told the legislators, assembled But it cautioned that their overall abandonfor their first peace time session in four ment would leave the Chief Executive powyears, that the war will not be over on the erless to prevent "bottlenecks. shortages of home front until its economic impacts have material and inflation"

"The time has not yet arrived," the President asserted, "for the

> proclamation of the cessation of hostilities, much less the termination of the war. Needless to say, such proclamations will be made as soon as circumstances permit". Tempering his warnings' with expressions of confidence, Truman declared prompt and vigorous Congressional and Administration teamwork can usher in an era of unprecedented prosperity.

> "A vast backlob of orders may soon make possible the greatest peacetime industrial activity that we have ever seen," the President

said, adding at another point: "In this hour of victory over our enemies abroad, let us resolve now to use all our efforts and energies to build a betted life here at home and better world for generations to come.

Recommending immediate enactment of a transition revenue bill to provide "limited tax reductions" for the calendar year 1946, Truman stressed that the reductions should aim principally "at removing barriers to speedy reconversion and to the expansion of our peacetime economy".

Expenditure Exceeds Income 36 Billions

He emphasized that the \$66,000.-000,000 the government expects to spend during this fiscal year will exceed anticipated revenue by \$30,-000.000.000. and added:

'We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that room for tax reduction at this time is limited. A total war effort cannot be liqui-dated overnight."

(NEA Telephoto)

Three liberated American fliers, who were captured after their planes went down during the Doolittle raid on Tokyo in 1942, arrived at Washington. They will be nursed back to health at Walter Reed Hospital Left to right are: S/Sgt. Jacob DeShazer, Salem, Ore.; Lt. Chase J. Neilsen, Hyrum, Utah; and Lt. Robert Hite, Earth, Texas.



been eased.

Barkley's action apparently as-sured a Congressional investigation

An American amphibious force led by the veteran Vice Adm. Dan-E. Barbey meanwhile neared the coast of Korea, fully armed and alert although expecting no trouble in occupying the north cen-tral coastal town of Jinsen. Some

## **Midland Wildcat** Made Salt Water At 12,130-350 Feet

Oil Editor

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County wildcat, in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, ten miles southeast of Midland, had apparently eliminated the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician as a petroleum producing possibil-

Swabbing on perforated section at 12,130-350 feet, through three holes to the foot, fluid was lowered from within 700 feet of surface to 4,800 feet from surface. The recovery was salt water. Set Cement Retainer

A Johnson tester was run and recovery was 7,800 feet of salt water. Operator set a cement retainer a 2,070 feet, and pumped in 43 sacks of cement below the retainer. More cement was being pumped in Thursday morning.

According to unofficial sources top of Ellenburger was at about 12,163 feet. This project had shows of gas and distillate at 10,315-388 feet, and shows of gas at 11,411-92 feet. It is expected that owner will test that horizon shortly.

H. W. Snowden, Dallas, has filed application with the Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 T. J. Sterl ing, as a 2,500-foot cable tool wildcat, about one-half mile south and east of nearest production in the Sharon Ridge field in Southwest Scurry County.

Sharon Ridge Outpost Location is 440 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of northeast quarter of section 123, block 97, H&TC survey.

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-I University, in northwest corner of section 32, block 13, University survey, and between two Devonian producing areas in Northwest Andrews County, filed application to plug and abandon as a dry hole on a total depth of 8,777 feet. No shows of oil or gas were encountered. Unofficial sources report that

vonian. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. (Continued on Page Three)

Trieste May Be Made International Port

LONDON - (AP) - Competent ources said Thursday the British, cnfident of American backing, noped to present to the forthcoming meeting of foreign ministers here a plan for internationalization

Trieste which would enable and-locked Central Europe to use the city as a free port. Trieste apparently will be one of the main problems in the drafting Thursday announced the arrest of of an Italian peace treaty, which 40 leading German industrialists, is high on the agenda of the first including Hugo Stinnes, one of the

neeting of the Big Five's foreign nation's greatest financial magninisters next week. nates.

LATE NEWS FLASHES 0

continued

Forty Industrialists

YOKOHAMA — (AP) — The first American reconnaissance patrols entered Tokyo Thursday to arrange for the formal entry of First Cavalry troops and General MacArthur Saturday (Friday, U. S. time).

CHUNGKING -(AP)- The greatest airborne any emergency. movement of troops in Asiatic history got underway Thursday when U. S. Army Air Force planes began to transport 80,000 Chinese soldiers and their equipment to the east coastal provinces of China.

YOKOHAMA -(AP)- General MacArthur ordered the surrendered swords of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and Vice Adm. Okochi, commanders

of the Japanese imperial army and navy forces in the Philippines, sent to the U.S. Military and Naval Academies.

YOKOHAMA -(AP)- Japanese labor unions. the project failed to find the De- outlawed 14 years ago, already have begun reorgan. izing, Tokyohiko Kagawa, widelv-known Christian labor leader and social worker, declared.

**Members In City** 

Midland's unit of the Texas State Guard, Company F of the 34th Battalion, needs more members im-mediately, Capt. E. R. Osburn, commanding officer, said Thursday.

"With the war ended, many perons have the mistaken idea that the guard no longer is essential," he asserted. "This is not true. It is more essential than ever for the internal security of our nation.

"Thirty places must be filled to of Defense Transportation anbring the Midland unit to its aunounced Wednesday that all warthorized strength and we hope to time controls over the shipping of enlist that many men this month. liquid products, including petrol-We are anxious to enlist men reeum, by railway tank cars, highway turning home from the armed tank trucks and pipeline will be ended Sept. 20. The ODT's liquid forces. Their experience will be valuable to the guard and they have transport department will be dishad just the training they need. They set good examples for other

guardsmen and they are the persons we especially want. Persons interested in enlisting in

Arrested In Germany HEREFORD, GERMANY -(P)-The British Control Commission, the Midland unit may contact any guardsman or meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday nights at the Civic Audistriking to carry out a sweeping deNazification of Ruhr industries, torium when guardsmen drill. Gevernor Tells Need

Gov. Coke Stevenson recently aid that with the signing of the surrender the responsibilities of the Texas State Guard increased.

We, too, have a pledge to fulfill. We have dedicated ourselves to the task of maintaining law and order on the home front, to the protection of the families and properties If these men who made this peace ossible.

"History has proven to us that he aftermath of every war has prought unrest, discontent and turmoil to the home front. Our job s to prevent such conditions. In order to keep faith with those returning soldiers we must continue our efforts to prepare ourselves for

Midland guardsmen will attend a field mobilization school in Odessa

LABOR DEPARTMENT ISSUES WARNING

Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

AUSTIN-(P)- The State Labor Department Thursday notified emloyers of 20,000 women in war or essential industries that henceforth they must comply with terms of the law limiting work of women to nine hours a day and 54 hours a week.

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued hot Thursday afternoon, Partly cloudy tivity Friday night and cooler.

Charges of using abusive language in a public place, disturbing the peace by displaying an open knife, and assault with intent to kill were filed Thursday by County Attorney Jce Mims against V. W. Hall, negro from Cdessa, as the result of an

affray in the crowded grandstand at the Labor Day calf roping contest here, which resulted in the fatal shooting of Charlie Tolliver. another negro from Odessa.

The trouble started when the Kurusu Disclaims He negroes were asked to move from Knew Of Attack Plans the white section of the grandstand. Witnesses said Hall drew a knife and Tolliver a gun. Tolliver SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- Saburo

was shot twice by Pfc. John Pin-Kurusu, Japanese special envoy son, an MP from Midland Army Air who was discussing peace in Washington at the moment of the sneak Pinson was declared blameless at

a court of inquiry Tuesday conducted by Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley.

> Wainwright To Appear In Congress Thursday

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Lt. Gen Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, will make personal appearances in the Senate and House Thursday.

General Wainwright will be accompanied by Mrs. Wainwright and some officers who were taken prisoner and liberated with him, and

### Arrive In Japan

YOKCHAMA -(P)- A secretive Department Wednesday cancelled group of American Army experts arrived here Thursday en route to orders for the movement of three; Hiroshima to study the devastation eteran Army division to the Pawrought in the world's first atomic cific, including the 95th Infantry bombing whose members protested against

Japanese simultaneously made duty in Japan. elaborate reports of results of their The other two divisions are the own inquiry and asserted that many persons, including those who rushwhich like the 95th were brought

ed in after the bombing to aid in relief work, were slowly dying.

#### 'Tokyo Rose' Arrested; Was Born In America

YOKOHAMA-(AP)-United States Eighth Army headquarters announced Wednesday that Iva Toguri, Los Angeles-born radio an- sea, and the 13th Airborne Divi-

nouncer who won fame among sion whose members are now on More than \$500 worth of checks American troops in the Pacific as furlough. "Tokyo Rose," is under detention. 95th Divisions had protested they An officer of the Counter-Intelli-

gence Corps apprehended the 29year-old woman and turned her Friday morning. Thunderstorm ac- over to general headquarters for Europe. Some of the protests reach- Murray-Young Motors and Bond's ed Congress and the White House. Wholesale Tuesday night. questioning and investigation.

## **Of Three Doolittle Flyers**

WASHINGTON -(AP) - camps, cleared up the fate of all Robert L. Hite of Earth, but three of their comrades who were on the historic strike against Texas, and his companions Tokyo in April, 1942. of the Doolittle raid who Hite and two others related at

news conference Wednesday that they last saw the missing trio of survived the hell of Japanese prison fliers on Oct. 14, 1942, the day before all were sentenced to death.

The three still unaccounted for are 1st Lt. William G. Farrow of Washington, D. C., 1st Lt. Dean E. Hallmark, of Dallas, Texas, and Sgt. Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Kan. Account for Three Other Fliers Hite, Capt. Chase J. Neilsen of Hiram, Utah, and Sgt. Jacob D Deshazer of Queens, who were libattack on Pearl Harbor, was quoted Thursday as contending that he erated August 20 from a prison camp at Peiping, told at the news conference what had happened to three other fliers who had been

missing or prisoners. These three were Sgt. William Dieter of Tule Lake, Calif., and Cpl. Donald E. Fitzmaurice of Lincoln. Neb., who had been carried as missing, and 1st Lt. Robert J "I did not know anything about Meder of Lake Wood, Ohio, who the attack on Pearl Harbor before has been a prisoner. I left Tokyo. As a matter of fact,

Meder died at a prison camp in Nanking, in December, 1943, after a 70-day illness. Dieter and Fitzmaurice, fellow crew members of Capt. Neilsen, perished when their B-25 bomber crashed into the ocean off the China coast. "Guards Rather Rough"

"The guards were rather rough, Hite said softly.

"They used gunto sticks-long bamboo poles-to hit us on the which will eliminate substandards head. Both Neilsen and Deshazer ex-

service. All expect to go home by plane in about three days.

and and 6th Infantry Divisions, Officers Find Safe back from Europe and earmarked Taken In Burglary

The War Department's action was The safe taken from . Bond's based on a recommendation from Wholesale in a burglary Tuesday Gen. Douglas MacArthur to send night was found Wednesday afterto the Pacific only three of the noon by Sheriff Ed Darnell about eight miles southeast of Midland on He specified that the three should the Garden City Highway. It was be the 86th and 97th already at about 150 yards from the pavement The door had been beaten off. were recovered. However, \$217 in

Soldiers in both the 86th and cash was missing. Cfficers still were searching were being "shanghaied" into Pa- Thursday for the person or percific service after combat duty in sons who robbed the Minute Inn,

Truman expressed hope Congress would follow the transitional bill with one to modernize the whole federal tax structure. This, he said, would encourage business incentives and expansion and stimulate con-

sumer buying power. Other provisions of the 21-point program included a request for enactment of a vast public works program, endorsement of the so-called 'Full Employment Bill" and a suggestion that Senators and Representatives raise their own salaries from the present \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Truman said he would hove recommendations later for a national health program and an expanded Social Security program. The President, who left the reading of the message to Congressional clerks, apparently because of its length, renewed his request for continued drafting of men through 25 for two-year periods. Such inductions are necessary, he

said, to supplement the voluntary recruitment program to keep occupation forces up to safe levels.

The Chief Executive likewise reiterated an appeal for legislation to extend unemployment compensation coverage to federal workers and others not now covered and for federal contributions to provide temporary maximum weekly payments up to \$25 a week for 26

weeks in every state.

Asks Higher Minimum Wage Asserting that the present 40cent an hour minimum wage provided in the Fair Labor Standards Act has become "obsolete", President recommended that it pe substantially increased "to a level of living and assure the mainten-ance of the health, efficiency and

pect to get out of the Army but general well-being of workers". He Hite said he would like to stay in asked, too, that it be extended to cover workers engaged in agricultural processing.

In appealing for continued wartime powers to resist price and wage increase pressures, Truman declared:

"The American people are entitled to a firm assurance not only on the part of the Administration but from Congress itself, that rents and the prices of clothing, food and other essentials will be held in line. They are also entitled to buy washing machines, vacuum cleaners, automobiles and other porducts at prices based on our traditional system of high output and low unit costs.

"The promise of good profits for businessmen must not be based on small initial volume. It must be based on the full all-out production which it is my belief that (Continued on Page Four)

Only 86th, 97th, And 13th To Go To Japan WASHINGTON-(P)- The War

for Pacific duty.

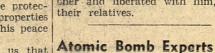
six divisions scheduled.

knew nothing of the raid plans and was "deeply hurt" by the American accusation that he was bait for the trap. Frederick C. Opper, American Broadcasting Company correspondent, also quoted Kurusu as reiterating:

found Prime Minister Tojo more optimistic about chances for peace than I was."



Field.



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

## **Congressmen Urge Discharges For Servicemen**

Congressmen say they are convinc-ed after a visit home that the folks The full employment problem

right now are concerned primarily also concerned the Texas Legislaabout getting their sons and hus-bands out of the armed forces. Liquidator

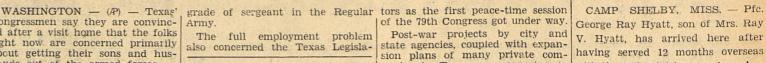
Albert Thomas, describing Rep. a situation which other Texas members said also held true for them, declared:

"I was besieged by people want-ing me to get their boys out of the Aimy. They came to see me about a lot of matters, but that was the No. 1 matter on their minds." Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, relayng complaints on to the War Department, urged that a firm hand be exercised in expediting dis-

He said there was one case in which a lieutenant colonel was accused of deliberately delaying the release of men under him in order to delay the day when he himself might revert to his permanent

Cross has been awarded to Lt. (jg) in a ceremony at the Navy Depart-

ed Navy Crosses at the ceremony Wednesday. The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded Lt. Rufus G. Herring, Roseboro, N. C.



said

Sept. 30.

panies in Texas, was expected to make the job situation less acute in the Southwest than in many other parts of the country, some read

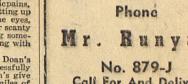
Hyatt wears the Silver Star, Pur-Reflecting the views of many Reflecting the views of main, pie heart, clotd control battle stars Texans, particularly farmers, Rep. ETO Ribbon with three battle stars Poage introduced a resolution in the House proposing an end to the He entered the Army Feb. 25, 1943. ple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, daylight-saving war time, effective A move to speed up the move-ment of meat to civilian consumers

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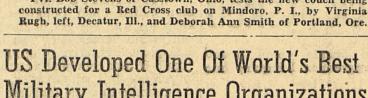
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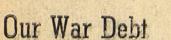
> Mr. Runyan Call For And Deliver

Forrestal Presents Texan Navy Cross WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Navy George E. Allen, above, Wash-Forrest W. Bell, of Lubbock, Texas, ington insurance man, has been by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal named President Truman's per-

Eight other officers were present-







If all the words that have been written about our obligations to the returning servicemen were laid end to end, the resulting text would be very monotonous, indeed.

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slow to anger appeaseth strife.-Proverbs 15:18.

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imminent return of millions more of our war veterans to civilian life, it seems necessary to go over the subject again.

does not realize his obligation to the men who braved death, and in too many cases met death, that we at home might go on enjoying freedom from the horrors of bombs and shells and the terrors of an invasion and war on our own soil. We and our neighbors do feel indebted toward these men. But in every-day practice that feeling seems to be repressed, and we have this picture:

he's out of luck. If he finds a place, the rent is too high for his uninflated pocketbook. In many cases he finds his old job filled and he's shunted into an insignificant spot which barely complies with the draft law's requirements.

If he wants to build or buy a house, he finds himself snarled in the red tape of the G. I. loan mess. If he's lucky enough to get a business loan, he's immediately prey for all kinds of sharpshooters.

Is this the reception we planned for our sons and husbands and brothers? Can we blame these men if, after repeated instances of such mistreatment, they become bitter and wonder if all those things they were toldabout fighting for a better world-weren't just a lot of malarkey?

veteran.

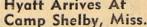
enlist in the Air Force, became a bomber pilot, commissioned as major with the corresponding high pay, cannot expect to step into such a high-salaried job as soon as he steps out of uniform. Nor can he expect that everyone he meets will know how many times he's been decorated and





## charges.

**Hyatt Arrives At** 



CAMP SHELBY, MISS. - Pfc.

George Ray Hyatt, son of Mrs. Ray



sonal representative to study

and recommend procedure for the liquidation of war agencies. Allen has been closely identi-

fied with important Red Cross

activities.

Opportunity doesn't give a rap if you are asleep all the time.

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Society

#### Lions Will Have **Barbecue** Friday

The Midland Lions Club will have a barbecue at 7 p. m. Friday in Cloverdale Park for members, their families and guests, honoring the teachers in Midland's schools and members of the school board.

Roy Minear is chairman in charge of arrangements. He promised a splendid western barbecue and the trimmings.

Following the barbecue games will be played.

#### Two Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued Wednesday at the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble. They were for Billy Ray Allen and Joyce Patton, and Orbie Garth Harris and Hazel Liner.

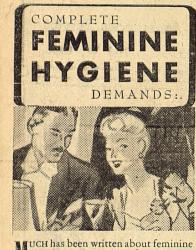
Young tender carrots need just enough water to prevent them sticking to the pan while cooking.

## **Ration Roundup**

FATS, MEATS, ETC.-Book Four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30; L1 through Q1 good through December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good through December 31. SHOES-Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefi-nitely. OPA says no plans to cancel.

Rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves and all processed foods requiring blue points ended August 15 SAVE WASTE FATS



hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—under-arm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with under-arms moist, stained

## Fur Armor



## By The Associated Press

to a collarless bodice.

FRIDAY

morning.

Fur shields to make cloth coats weather-defying as well as decorative are a style idea borrowed from the ancient

the Shell Oil Company and The knights for fall and winter fash-Texas Company No. 1 Ratliff & ions. Carrying out this medi-eval motif is the midriff coat of Bedford, four pay discovery, was bottomed at 9,200 feet in the Decreamy beige woolen shown above, designed by Morris vonian and was taking a drillstem. test. Kraus, with a fur shield of beaver set plastron-fashion onofficially reported. Some observers

**Coming Events** 

nell, Southwest Ector County exploration in section 9, block B-16, **RIDAY** Wives of military personnel will and was taking a drillstem test in neet at the Salvation Army USO from 9:30 a. m. until 12 noon to feet, and drilled to 7,105 feet. There had been a slight indication of oil make bandages. in a core above total depth.

developed.

**Connell In Chert** 

The Ladies Golf Association McLain Cores luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. Robert M. Payne No. 1 McLain, at the Midland Country Club. Host-esses are Mrs. Walter Jarrett, Mrs. in section 7, block 2, H&TC survey, North-Central Pecos County pros-J. B. Richards and Mrs. Paul Daily. pector, was coring below 5,221 feet in the Ordovician, possibly Ellen-

The Belmont Bible Class will meet burger. at 3 p. m. in the Scharbauer Edu-A core at 5,210-21 feet, recovered cation Building of the First Meth-1 feet of dolomite, with top three odist Church. feet having some shale streaks, and bottom eight feet fractured, white

Wives Of Military Personnel To Make Bandages Friday

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applying to the mouth and fingers.'

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reported.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation Wives of Military personnel will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Salvation Army USO to make bandages for the hospital at Mid-ian in section 3, block A-6, psl

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German Citizens Help Keep Order



German citizens acceptable to the Militar. Government are given arm bands as police officers. Uniforms will come later. They carry rifles to preserve order and guard valuable property.

#### sion chairman; Wilda Drake, litera- More USS Houston Survivors Liberated

ture chairman; Ruby Hale, treas-SINGAPORE -(P)- More survi- William F. Jumphrey, which was urer; Joyce Jones, mission study; vors of the U.S. cruiser Houston sunk in the Atlantic. and Alma Ruth Streeter, social and of the 131st Texas National

STUDY ON PARABLES

PRESENTED AT MEET OF SCHUMATE YWA

fered by Laura Lou Howell.

son, program chairman; Clara Belle

Kelton, secretary and reporter,

Faye Shelburne, stewardship chair-

man; Betty Wood, community mis-

(Continued From Page One) Ratliff, in southeast quarter of

section 25, block 73, psl survey, five and one-half miles southeast of

Top of the section had not been

report some indications of oil had

The Texas Company No. 29 Con-

dolomite. No oil or water was evi-

denced. Top of the Ellenburger, if

it has been entered, has not been

Two Members Admitted

prayer

chairman.

Jones

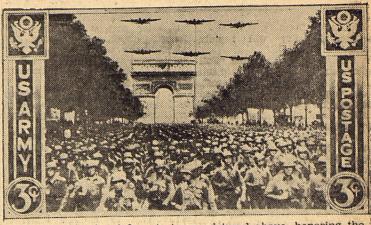
Midland -

Refreshments were served to Guard Field Artillery Regiment sunk off Java in March, 1942, and Misses Simpson, Dorothy Small-have been liberated from Japanese other personnel of the 131st Field in the Army. At the time of receivwood, Willene Pace, Drake, Ruth Wood, Akins, Raines, Betty Wood, prison camps in Singapore. Jones, Clark, Kelton, Howell, Streetare civilians have been released.

er, Mrs. Griffith and two visitors, Included were members of the crew Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mildred of the, Tidewater Oil Co., tanker and Pfc. Bert E. Page of Wink.

#### **Butier Hurley Gets Discharge From Army**

Butler Hurley is back in civilian Other survivors of the Houston, Artillery Regiment had been lib- ing his honorable discharge he was In all, 112 Americans, of whom 22 erated from prison camps in Burma. a mess sergeant at an eastern Army Rescued Texans included F/1C camp.



New Stamp Honors G. I. Joe

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mple uring veak, low am's blets ys to more ases. the

A new khaki-colored 3-cent stamp, pietured above, honoring U. S. Army, will go on sale in Washington Sept. 28, according to Postmaster General Robert Hannegan. Depicted are thousands of Army troops marching through Arc de Triomphe, Paris, while bombers fly in formation overhead,

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assist in this project each Friday was testing casing before starting more testing through perforations. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Taylor, in southwest corner EARLY ETIQUETTE of section 8, block B-2, psl survey, An etiquette book of 1885 says: Ellenburger wildcat about one and Napkins are to be dipped into the one-half miles east of nearest prov-

land Army Air Field. They will be engaged in this work until 12 noon. survey, drilled out a stuck retainer

All women whose husbands are and had gotten tools back to plugin the armed forces are urged to back total depth at 11,429 feet, and

> en acreage on the southeast side the Keystone-Ellenburger field, in North Winkler County, was drilling ahead below 7,522 feet in

#### Developed Water

A drillstem test was run for one hour at 7,339-7,442 feet. There was steady blow of air, and recovery included 150 feet of drilling mud, 270 feet of gas and sulphur cut drilling fluid, and 370 feet of black sulphur water.

Stanolind No. 7-A Sealy-Smith, slated 7,000-foot exploration in sec-tion 10, block A, G&MMB&A survey, in Southwest Winkler, had progressed under 6,208 feet in lime. No Petroleum Shows

Stanolind No. 1 Williamson, in northeast corner of section 5, block 45, TP survey, T-1-N, Northwest Ector County prospector, was coring ahead from 4,511 feet, in Permian lime. A drillstem test at 4,419-451 feet, open for one hour, recovered 300 feet of drilling mud with no apparent shows of oil and gas. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Sugg, in section 45, block 1, H&TC survey, in Irion County, had penetrated below 8,650 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, and was continuing

DISTANCE MAKES DIFFERENCE

get at a distance of only two yards,

penetrating one foot, would pene-trate more than two feet when fired

from a distance of 150 yards.

LAKE TROUT EXPERIMENT

Michigan and Wisconsin are try-

ing a joint experiment to determine whether planting of lake

trout fingerlings in the Great Lakes will result in increased catches.

More than 100,000 small fish will

be liberated in the lakes after their fins have been clipped to enable

fishermen to identify and catalog them when they are caught.

A table made of semi-precious

craftsmen for Pope Paul V is now on display in the Battle Crack, Mich., Kingman Memorial Museurt. Workers intricately fitted 239 pieces of highly-polished jasper, alabaster agate and other stones together to

century

PAPAL TABLE IN MUSEUM

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make the table top.

A bullet fired into a wooden tar-

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HUMBLE FOR BETTER THAN PRE-WAR GASOLINE - FILL UP TODAY WITH HUMBLE PAGE FOUR

## TRUMAN'S MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

employment "in human terms', purchasing power. means "opportunity to get a good peacetime job for every worker who is ready, able and willing to take

ing people work". Point by Foint

Point by point, the Chief Executive recommended: 1. Enactment of "full employ-

ment" legislation. 2. Federal emergency benefit payments to provide weekly unempjloyment compensation up to a maximum of \$25.

3. Amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to substantially increase the minimum wage level of 40 cents an hour.

4. Extend the provisions of the "the powers necessary" to keep the economy stabilized and "permit us to enter into the different to enter into the difficult period of readjustment without the threat of a disastrous price collapse"

Legislation making permanent the President's authority to reorganize Administration agencies "to permit him to lay out the machinery" for carrying on peacetime responsibilities.

6. Legislation previously asked creating a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee to prevent employment discriminations involving race, religion and color. 7. Legislation strengthening the Department of Labor and giving it supervision of collective bargaining, conciliation and voluntary ar-bitration. The President added that the War Labor Board should be abolished "as soon after the conclusion of the forthcoming industry-labor conference as the orderly disposition of the work of the board and the provisions of the War Labor Disputes Act permit, and after facilities have been provided to take care of the wage stabilization functions under the act of Oct. 2, 1942"

Continuation of **Employment** Service

8. Continuance of the employment service under federal control "at least until the expiration of the War Mobilization Act-June 30, 1947". He asked that the employment service appropriation for the current fiscal year be increased by \$10,000,000 to help find jobs for demobilized veterans and displaced var workers.

9. Enactment of additional measures to strengthen the machinery for carrying out price support commitments to farmers and "for lay-ing the basis for broader peacetime markets for agricultural prod-He recommended that the \$500,000,000 of lend-lease funds which Congress set aside for farm commodity price support be made available to the Commodity Credit Corporation on a continuing basis. 10. Continued inductions of men 18 through 25 for periods of two years, since "we cannot rely on voluntary recruitment as the sole lowanc of \$2,500 per year. He also nethod of procuring the necessary replacements" and it would be an 'unforgivable discrimination" to suspend inductions now at the cost method of procuring the necessary replacements" and it would be an requiring continued sacrifice inportant impediment to obtaining from veterans "who have already done their part".

Enactment at an early date scale."

| that after passage of such a bill American industry will rapidly Congress consider modernizing the tax structure with a view to en-In endorsing the so-called "Full couraging business incentives and Employment Bill", Truman said full expansion and increasing consumer

14. Creation of a single surplus one", and not "made work or mak- legislation enacted last year.

15. Aids to small businesses to enable them "to obtain adequate materials, private financing, technological improvements and surplus property.

16. That Congress expedite legis-lation giving additional aid to veterans to carry them over from military to civilian activities through better organization and over-all planning along the lines recommended by the Veterans Ad-ministration dealing with voca-

tional readjustment, education and training. The President asked Concress for legislation giving veterans Expanded Public Works Program

17. A public works program calling for (1) reclamation, rivers and harbors, flood control and conservation projects; (2) construction of necessary federal buildings throughout the country; (3) the release for immediate expenditure of postwar highway spending authority voted

by Congress to become effective at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year 'or each of the first three postwar years; (4) appropriation of \$25,000,-000 to continue the construction of the Inter-American Highway thro-agh Central America to the Canal one; (5) the construction of 3,000 new airports and the improvement of 1,500 others; (6) grants to state and local governments for public vorks and (7) the provision of rederal grants for the construction of hospital and health centers. 18. To take up where Lend-Lease eaves off, the President recom-nended (a) repeal of the Johnson Act barring private loans to nations in default on previous lend-ing. (b) Appropriation of the re-Appropriation of the re-\$550,000,000 authorized by naining

ion of an additional commitment of \$1,350,000,000 recommended as the United States' additional share by the recent UNRRA Council meeting. The President foresaw the need also for additional interim lending power to assure '-a rapic and successful transition to peace-time world trade'' and said that a p r o p r i a te recommendiations

ociates.'

19. The Fresident recommended that Congress take early steps to acrease the salaries of its memers from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year. "There is no doubt in the mind of any thinking American that nembers of the Congress are rossly underpaid and have been or many years," the President said. At the same time he recommend-ed repeal of legislation under

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#### **Belgium Presents** Medal To Gen. Ike

BRUSSELS-(AP)-Belgium Thurs day gave Gen. Eisenhower her highest honor—the Grand Cordon of the Order of Leopold.

Defense Minister Leo Mundeleer, representing the regent Prince Charles who is ill, placed the dark red ribbon around the American soldier's shoulders at the royal palace and told him: "You are no longer a citizen of the United States. You are a citi-

zen of the world." Eisenhower's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, received Belgium's Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown.

Eisenhower got a rousing wel-come when he arrived by train. Before the general entered his car outside the station two young Belgian girls rushed up and kissed him on both cheeks. A crowd of several thousand outside the sta-tion shouted "Vive Eisenhower." the people know."

#### **General Coulter Visits Son Here**

Major General J. B. Coulter commander of the 85th Infantry Division in the fighting in Italy, was in Midland Wednesday to visit his son, John B. Coulter. General Coulter is a regular B-29 Army man and has been in the service since 1911. He is unassigned at the present. General Coulter left Midland Thursday morning.

**Kilday Introduces Bill** 

WASHINGTON --(AP)- Rep. Kilmeasure to stimulate volunteer en-

prollment soon would exceed 2500. with vocal selections. chairman and Guy Brenneman. president of the club, presided at

Agencies Seek Workers For Nation's Hospitals

were seated at the table. professional and non-professional

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

#### 1,300,000 GIs To Be Shipped From Europe

PARIS -(P)- The U.S. Army announced Thursday 1,300,000 American soldiers would be shipped home between Sept. 1 and the end of the year-500,000 more than ex-"Any soldier who had 70 points or more under the Army's point discharge system on V-J Day will be out of this theater before Christmas," Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster told the press. By Jan. 1, 1946, Eyster said, there will be only about 700,000 Ameri-cans left in Europe, including the Occupation Army of 400,000.

#### JAP PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-The extraordinary session of the Japa-nese Diet which heard an imperial rescript on the surrender and an explanation from Permier Higashi-Kuni on the reasons for defeat, adourned Thursday

#### More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

The premier said the people, fed

a steady diet of optimism by gov-ernment and militarists, "probably were unable to make out what was all about," when surrender came suddenly, the Domei broadeast reported.

Slightly smaller than the B-29 the B-32 has a bomb bay that can carry a larger missile than possible to load into the divided bays of the









## Phillips 66 Gas and Oil We do 3-day recapping We Fix Flats



Lt.-Col. Clay Tice, above, of Los Angeles, is the first American deliberately to land a U. S. plane on Japanese home soil since beginning of the war. His fighter plane developed fuel line trouble while on reconnaissance and he set the craft down on a Kyushu field, to find the enemy officers friendly, showing no spirit of defeat.

Of Midland Rotarians Teachers in Midland schools, which opened their Fall term Tuesday, were guests of Midland Rotarians at their meeting Thurs-day noon in the Scharbauer Hotel Frank Monroe, school superintendent, introduced principals and members of the faculty of the

schools. Monroe said about 121 more students enrolled in the schools Thursday and predicted the total Miss Ouita Laine, music teacher at North Elementary School, entertained Mrs. Joe Mims was at the piano. Dr. L. B. Pemberton was program

the meeting.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Three government agencies opened a campaign Thursday to recruit 130,000

**Teachers Are Guests** 

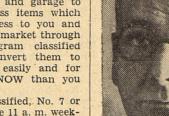
day (D-Texas) has introduced a listments in the armed forces by increasing pay scales. THAT NUMBER HAS HIS NUMBER

MEDINA, TENN. -(AP)- Pfc. Dewey O. Baker says he's going to keep a weather eye on the number 13 when he returns to civilian life. He boarded a ship for overseas duty on Oct. 13, 1944, in a 13-ship

convoy. The crossing took 13 days He entered combat December 13, and later was captured. June 13 he left a hospital at Reims, France, to go to Cherbourg and back to the States for convalescence from malnutrition.

He arrived at Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis July 13 and was assigned to ward 13-A. That weekend he returned home to a big meal. Twelve other people

**To Speed Enlistments** 





Spanish Aspirant

Dr. Jose Giral, above, is premier the newly formed Spanish Republican Government-in-Exile at Mexico City. 'Appointed provisional president Diego

**Premier Says Japs Ignorant Of Facts** 







MacArthur -

(Continued From Page One) aid Domei, showed 554,350 air raid asualties in Japan. Of the total, 241,309 were dead. Hardest hit were Tokyo,

Congress for United States parti-sipation in UNRRA and considera-

ould be made later "when we have

completed the exploratory conver-sations already begun with our as-Wants \$20,000 Congress Salary

'-broad and comprehensive 20. Prompt resumption of the ters reported.

atom - bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in that order. Gen. Walter C. Krueger's Sixth rmy meanwhile moved smoothly across a broadening occupation tone of Kyushu, and Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's Ninth Fleet rom the Aleutians was off Northern Honshu, ready to enter Omin-ato Naval Base after negotiations next Sunday. Tokyo's civilian police force was expanded by addition of Americanapproved members from the disbanded Japanese secret police. As the city prepared for the arrival Friday of General MacArthur 3,000 officers and men of the U.S. First Cavaly Division. The force will occupy, at first. only 40 of

Fokyc's 200 square miles. Domei also reported additional U. S. troops were expected in the Tachikawa area, northwest of Fekyo, on Friday.

Allied prisoners freed on Honshu now total 3,996, general headquar-Eighth Army

cousing" bill involving the cardinal principle that house construction and financing for the overwhelming majority of Americans "should be done by private enterprise." "For hose low income groups, representing but a small portion of the total housing need, our prewar program of federal aid to communities for low rent housing should be resumthe President added

Asks Federal Research Agency 12. For carrying on scientific research and development, the President asked Congress to set up a single federal research agency promote and support research basic sciences, social sciences medicine, public health and allied fields

13. Enactment of the Transitional Tax Bill, which he said "must not lose sight of the budgetary situa-tion and our obligations to 85,000-000 bondholders." He suggested

Sergeant Reports



Frank Parker climbed in and out of sergeant's uniform de-fending national singles tennis championship at Forest Hills.

marine to re-establish the nation's foleign trade with legislation to the Maritime Commission permit to sell ships at home and abroad or private operation.

legislation For National Defense 21. Enactment of letislation for he acquisition and retention of tockpiles and materials necessary e the national defense.

to come.'

"In this hour of victory over our memies abroad," the President concluded, "let us now resolve to use all our efforts and energies to

build a better life here at nome and a better world for generations

A POLITE HINT **ON RECONVERSION** 

NEW YORK -(P)- A reconversion to peacetime industry is not enough, says James E. Stiles, pubisher of the Nassau Daily Review-Star. There is a pressing need also

for "reconversion to politeness". Stiles' Hempstead Town Couresy-Cooperation 'Campaign was borrowed by 70 other communities in the United States during the

war. Its strong point was to ease wartime tensions. Now he says six phrases forgotten by those who served the public during the war should be imme-

diately revived. They are "May I help you?" "Thank you." "Gladly." "Come again." "Please." "Imme-diate delivery."

#### THOSE SWEET, MALTY HEADLINES GET 'EM

FT. GAINES, GA .- (AP)-If it's a frosted malt, ice cream or a box of airmail stationary you want, subscribe to the Southwest Georgian. These are given away free with each subscription and Editor-Publisher Robert L. S. Bickford says he's almost doubled circulation since he took over the weekly a few months ago. The circulation and business office is run by Mrs. Bickford, who is listed on the newspaper's masthead as "The Editor's miration". The ice cream and frosted malted are made right in ...e "iront office".

**BIG TONGUE** unurman Nelson, Irondale, Mo. has a unique claim to fame. His tongue measures three inches in width and is believed to be the largest in the land for a man of normal proportions.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AUSTIN -(AP)- Registration of 3,255 students for the fall term and registration of 4,500 summer-fall students earlier this year brought current enrollment to 7,755 at the University of Texas Thursday.

leadquarters announced its forces had liberated 27 per cent of all im-prisoned in its occupation zone in Northern Honshu

Sixty-one Superfortresses continied mercy missions, dropping 7,000 bounds of supplies at each of 25 Honshu prison camps.

As British forces took over control of Singapore, 112 more Amer-cans were liberated from prison amps there. Included were survirors of the lost cruiser Houston and of the 131st Texas National and Field Artillery Regiment. Chinese under Gen. Lu Han, who vill accept Japanese surrender in Northern Indo-China, had reached point four and one half miles

ortheast of Hanoi by Tuesday, the Chinese high command announced hursday

'o Welcome Wainwright Washington was preparing a velcome for Lt. Gen. Jonathan Vainwright, iron man of Corregior, who is expected there Monday With him will come Maj. Thomas Dooley of McKinney, Texas, and

ech. Sgt. Hubert Carroll of Paris, Texas. Both men were liberated with Wainwright f.om a prison camp near Mukden, Manchuria. Dooley as Wainwright's aide and Carroll

his orderly. Maj. Gen. George Fleming Moore, ormer commandant of Texas A and M College and a native of Austin, Texas, was among 12 Army nen who arrived Wednesday at Jamilton Field, Calif. The men, eight of them generals, were recintly liberated from Japanese pri-

on camps. Pilot of the C-54 which brought the rescued Wainwright men all the way from Chungking was pilotby Maj. William T. Cherry Jr., Abilene, Texas. Cherry was pilot of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's Pacific two years ago.

The moment a camel loses its footing in a stream, it turns on its aide and exerts no effort to save itself from drowning

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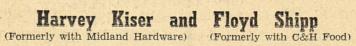
#### ANCIENT BELIEF

The ancients didn't know about bird migration and some people, even Aristole, believed that the disappearance of certain birds, and he appearance of others in autumn, was accomplished by transmutation-birds turning into other species, or even into animals.



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Brig.-Gen. Hayden Boatner, above, chief of staff of the American combat command in Postal China, sat in on surrender negotiations at Chihkiang, China, when Chinese Army representa-WATERS STUDIO tives dictated instructions for the laying down of arms to com-114 S. Main St. manders of Jap forces in China.

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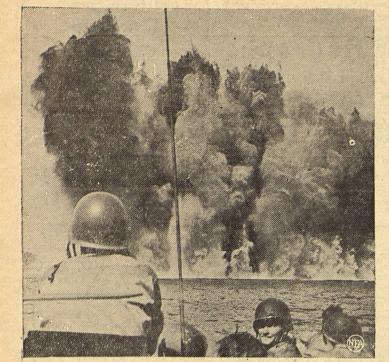
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#### Navy Demolition Clears Way



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Then of course Japan must be re-educated into peaceful ways of thinking—which means Democracy. In conjunction with this, those gen-



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#### Wallace's Book Looks To 60 Million Jobs, 200 Billion Income

By JAMES MARLOW without a planned economy, with-Wallace thinks 18 million new out disastrous inflation and with-housing units could be built in the cut an unbalanced budget that will next 10 years. duced a new book Thursday, "Sixty endanger out national credit." Million Jobs." He's been working on The suggestion of 60 million The suggestion of 60 million jobs Wallace makes:

it for months. What it says is based -for people willing to work and wanting to work-was first proposon the title. He thinks this country, to be pros- ed by President Roosevelt in a Chi-

perous, must set a goal of 60 mil-lion jobs by 1950—and more later Wallace thought then Roosevelt and must have a national income had set his sights too high. He as in housing and education-must of 200 billion dollars. doesn't think so new.

(In 1944—the last full wartime Industrialize Backward Nations year and the highest year on rec- He says our first big postwar job ord for national income-that inabroad is to help restore some of come was about 150 billion dollars.) the areas torn by war. Then there doment, rural electrification, deve-wallace said: nust be some effort toward indus-

"I believe we can attain this goal trializing backward nations.

These are some other suggestions

A greatly expanded public health nie Bizzell at his farm three and service, a nationwide hospital building program. Health insurance. kight hele he says: cotton this year.

not lead to federal control. And he proposes this to provide better employment and living: Land conservation, forest deve-

loping our river valleys like TVA. book, pape.-bound, double-

#### **County's Second Bale Is Ginned**

#### **Turner Receives** Army Discharge

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS Midland County's second bale of -After serving 44 months with cotton for 1945 was ginned Wednesday at the Midland Cooperative the Army Air Forces as a supply Gin. The bale was grown by Ben- technician, S/Sgt. John E. Turner, ecutive, announced Thursday. a half miles southeast of Midland. Midland, has been discharged. . Bizzell grew the county's first bale for 15 consectuive years until Turner entered the Army in January, 1942. He served 35 this year. He has 550 acres in

partment.

Adm. David Farragut joined the stars.

Jr., son of Mrs. J. E. Turner of

months overseas in the Middle East area. He wears the African-Middle East ribbon with four battle

> Before entering the Army he was employed with the Honolulu Oil Corporation in the geological de-

**Scout Executives** Will Meet Friday A Boy Scout council executive meeting is scheduled to be held at Big Spring Friday and Saturday,

W. A. Martin, Midland scout ex-The session will open with a luncheon Friday. Scout executives from Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater and field executives are expected

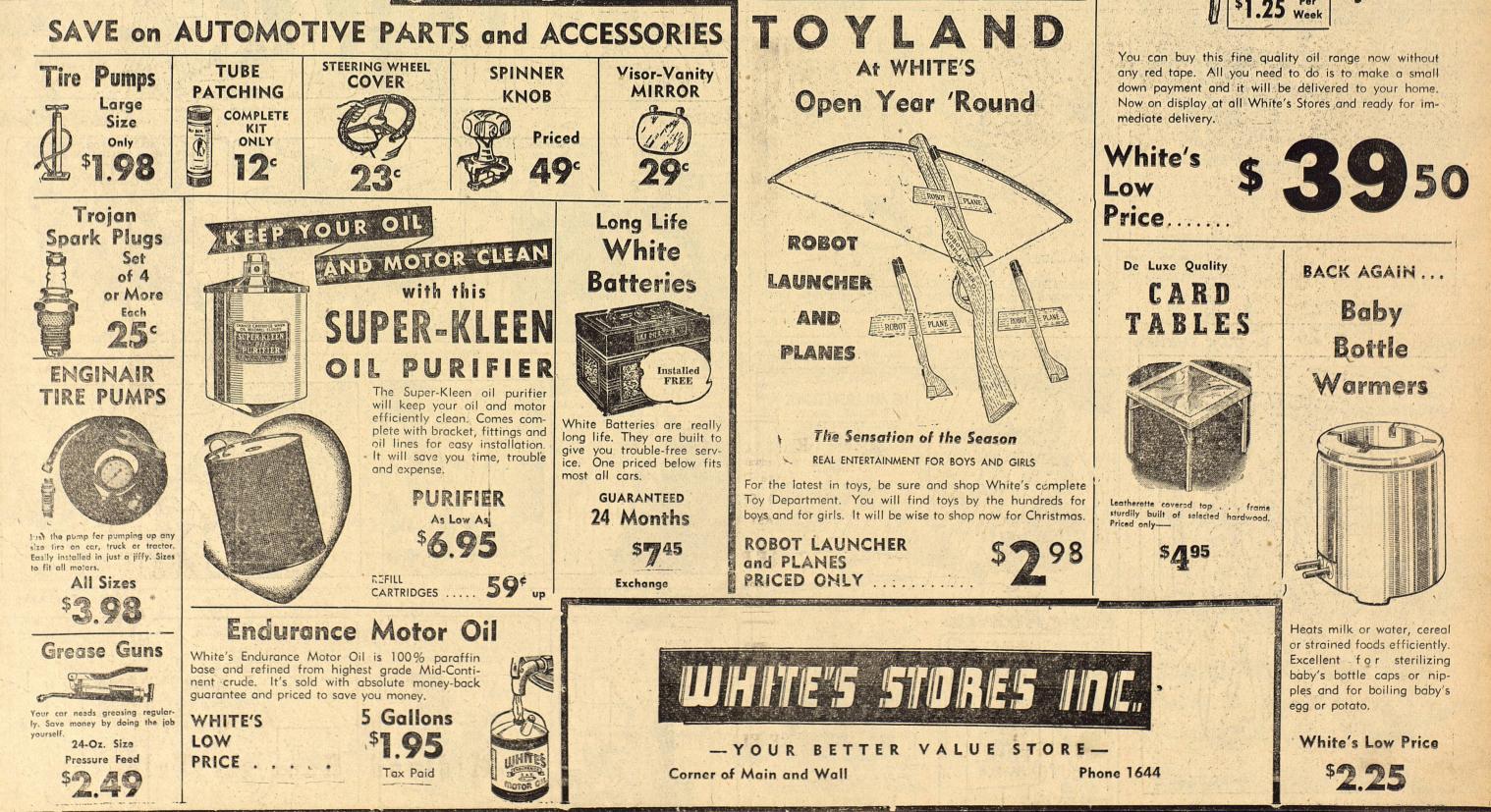
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Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume @ 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

X TEARS burned in Thayer's eyes door. He must have been there as she came along the terrace for as she undressed. I've done the wrong thing again, she ment. thought.

stirred eucalyptus. check the bewildered groping of her thought. She stopped as she and she spoke a little breathlessly. remembered how feeling had "Brock, forgive me about tonight jerked through her when she had —getting angry. More than anyfound Brock and Moya on the terrace. Savage feeling, strangely

unlike her present attitude toward Your efforts, I mean." His voice Brock. Jealousy. She thought slowly, I'love him,

or I couldn't have felt like that. up against." In spite of the befogging of the present the feeling was there. Realization was light falling into a dark place. No wonder Brock I've been scared, I guess.' felt bewildered, uncertain. In her way she had been as uncertain as

I've let him down, Thayer thought. I've let him rebuff me were gone I was frightened you might find me different than you expected when you came back. because he was hurt, rebuffed. I've seen my side of it, not How? You'd been through things Brock's.

She would go talk to him, letting neither temper or nerves dis-may her. While he was weak the strength must come from her to "Thayer!" "It's true." oring him again to that wholeness of spirit which alone could sur-

mount his physical maiming. So swept along by her intention was Thayer that it was a shock to find Brock's chair empty on the

Then, as she stood nonterrace. plussed, his voice spoke from side the room. "Who is it?" She stopped. She saw him hou, almost clearly. But the crutches were somehow hidden. The illuplussed, his voice spoke from in-

I-I sion was of a man, tall and sure shouldn't have got angry; I'm sor-ry. Let's-let's talk, can't we? standing there in an attitude of aiting. Suddenly it was Brock Brock, where are you?" Her eyes come back to her. She caught groped in the dimness.

words. As they adjusted somewhat she within them, magnetic and compelling, rose the resistless Within them, magnetic and

WLB Warns Employers Wage Cuts Unlawful

DALLAS-(AP)-Wage-cutting em-State Fair Association have approved plans for a state "Victory" ployers were warned by the Eighth fair in October, 1946. They also Regional War Labor Board that have prepared plans for complete their action was in violation of the rehabilitation of grounds and Wage Stabilization Act of 1942. equipment at Fair Park, where the event will be held here. The board said Wednesday that some labor employers in Texas,

Read the Classified Ads. Oklahoma and Louisiana were lowering wages and salaries despite

STATE 'VICTORY' FAIR

DALLAS-(AP)-Directors of the

PLANNED FOR 1946



force that had once swept them

the arm outreaching to draw her

together. It was in the grip of

spilled silver of the moor. Thayer came in slowly. She began mechanically to brush her hair. The motion steadied her but it could not to find Brock beside her. Then,

She could not yet see distinctly as things fell into place in her mind, she rose quickly before the knocking might come again to waken him. thing I—I want things right be-tween us." She opened the front door and

Mrs. Kittridge staggered in to "I've not doubted that, Thayer. cling weakly to the newel post. "Oh, Thayer—I'm glad it's you. I—can't find my key. I was afraid had a low desperate quietness. "You've done all you could, I know that. I know what you're to ring-for fear Brock "Something's happened. You're ill.

She shook her head. "Has ei-"Help me upstairs, we can talk ther of us really understood the other's side? I've tried, but then there. Brock mustn't know." When they reached the bedroom "There's a she collapsed weakly. blue bottle—in the bathroom cabi-

"Of me? So it's like that." "Brock, don't say anything unnet. Get it, Thayer." Her face was pinched, her breathing diffitil I finish, please don't." She took a deep breath. "While you cult Later, somewhat relieved, she

insisted upon talking. "I shouldn't have gone. I hate bridge. Thayer" -the voice held fierce insistence--"promise me you won't hint to Brock of this. He saw me once I could never share. Would I seem the same to vou? Orbefore and he worried so. In his would you have outgrown me?" condition he mustn't ...

"But you must see a doctor." "You're saying this to make me "Tomorrow. I couldn't have Dr. Pelham coming at this hour feel better, because you're sorry and upsetting Brock. I've had at-

She came closer in her anxiety tacks before. Often they go away very quickly. I'll be better in the to make him understand, and the moon moving from behind the norning. Thayer, you'll say notheucalyptus shed more light into the room. "No, Brock, I . . ." ing to Brock?

'If you insist, but . . ." "I do insist." "I'll say nothing, Mrs. Kit-tridge."

"Thayer, if you'll leave my door open and your own, so I can call ...? 'Well

her breath and could find no "You don't mind, do you? You lon't feel this is an imposition,

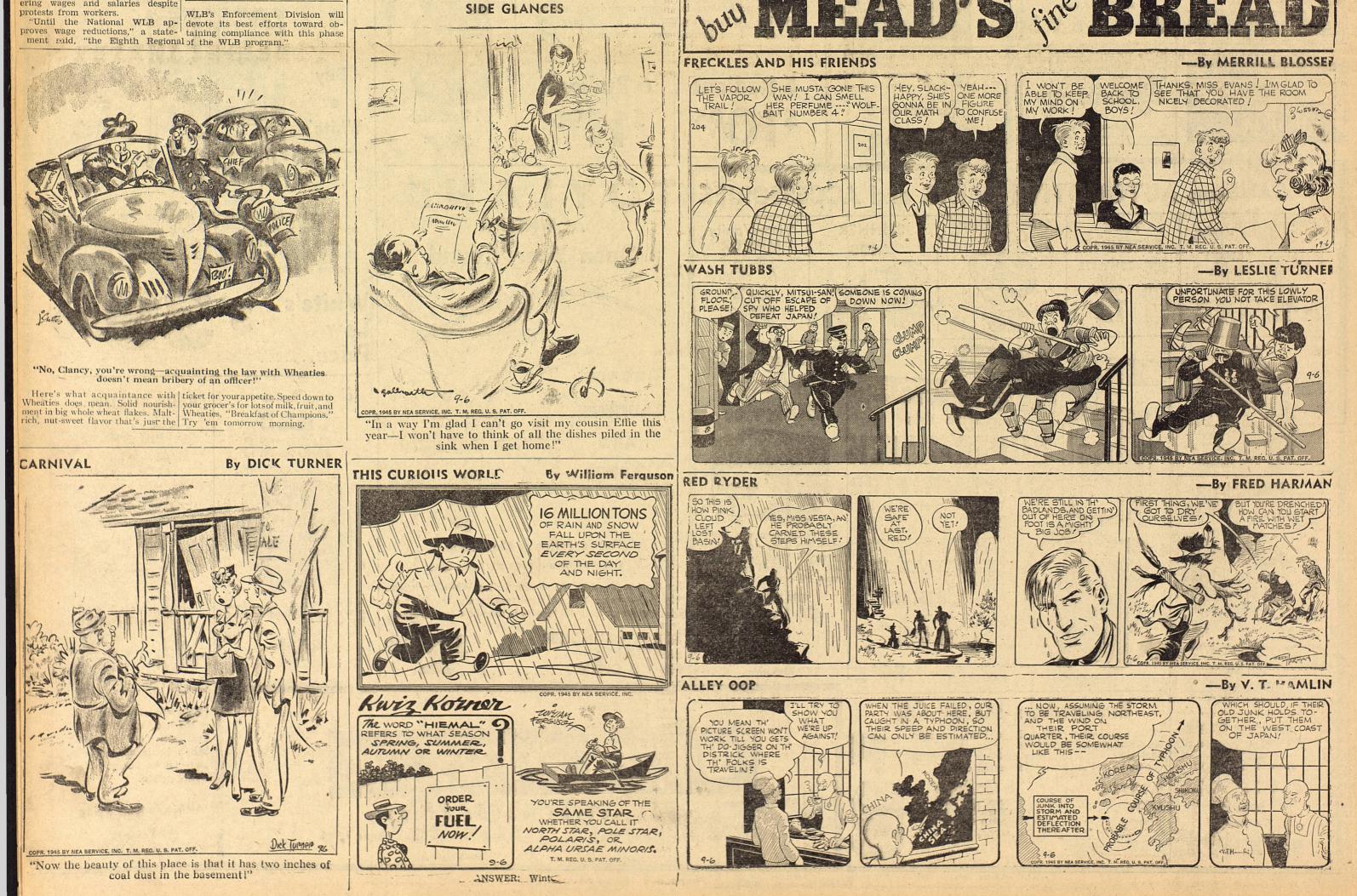
Thayer?' (To Be Continued)

To Bereaved Japanese

**Temperature Goes** Yank POWs Send Flowers To 98 Degrees Here

Typical summer temperatures prevailed in Midland again Wednes-SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- Ameri-SAN FRANCISCO – (AP) – Ameri-day as a maximum temperature of 98 degrees was registered from 3 gifts of cash, flowers and food as until 6:30 p.m., two degrees under "compensation" to Japanese fami-lies bereaved by the deaths of sev-

eral persons hit by bundles of Thursday had a minimum templane-dropped American supplies, perature of 71 degrees at 8:30 the Domei Agency said Thursday. a. m.





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son discarding a spade. Dummy's spade was led, and, when West went up with the jack. Mrs. Peterson played low. A trump came back and the eight-spot held th etrick A small spade knocked out East's ace and dummy ruffed. The ace and king of hearts were then cashed and another trump finesse taken. Dummy's eight of hearts was discarded on the king of spades. The losing heart was ruffed, establishing the jack for a trick. Thus Mrs Peterson was able to make six-odd

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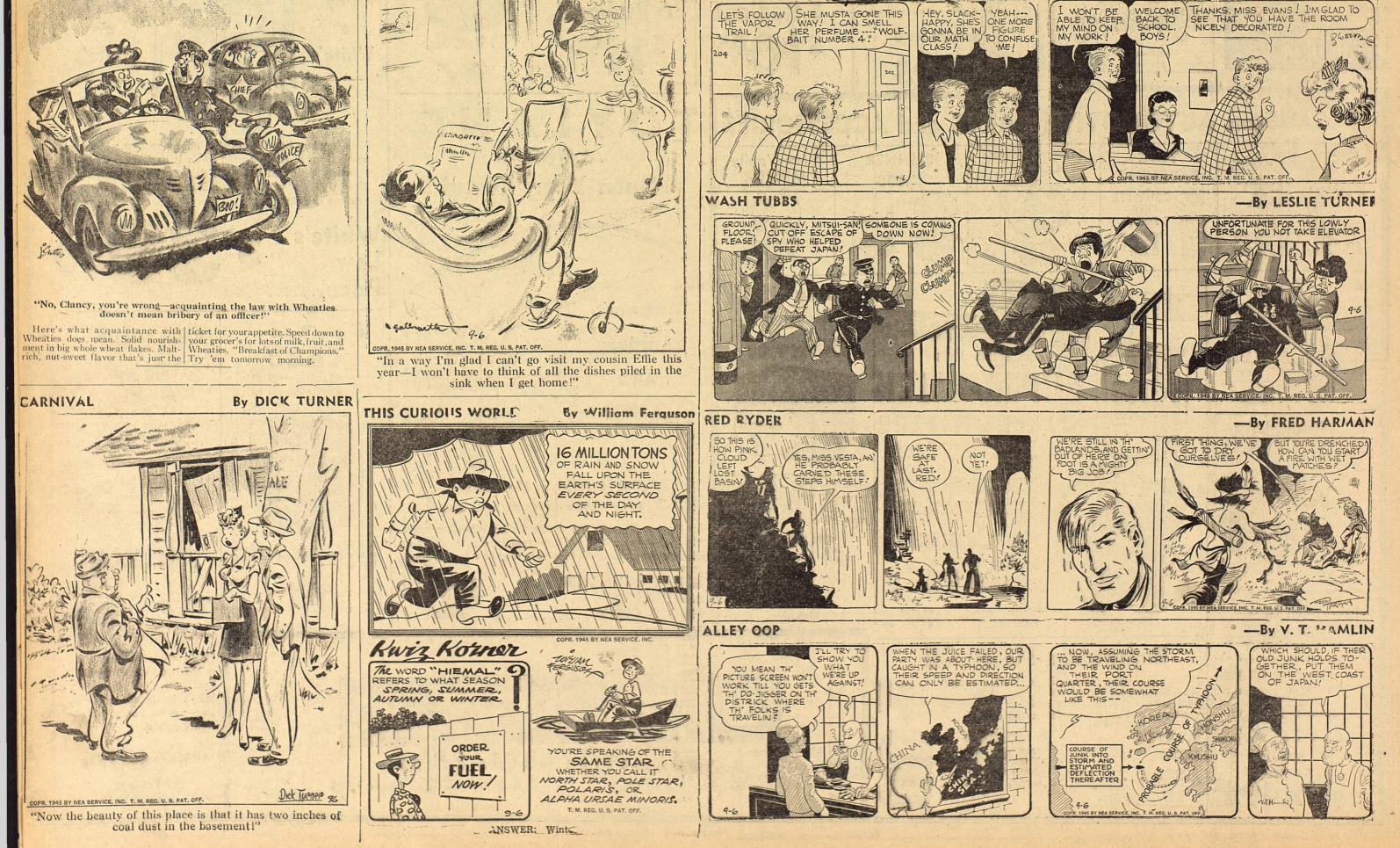
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#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK -(P)- When the about a game in a mere half cen-American Bowling Congress can- tury.

celled its 1943 tournament in Buffalo it had 3,700 reservations on books. war with Japan was announced "C" circuit last spring. of Baumgarten's contention that and was selected to manage years old although the A. B. C. anniversary next Sunday. . . . Peocouldn't get quite so crazy

TODAY . SATURDAY He borrows Crosby's voice - and the Voice's bow tie to give you the laugh a minute (hrill vour lifetime - - -EDDIE BRACKEN VERONICA LAKE DIANA LYNN in Paramount's players are all right." S O tro

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LATEST YUCCA NEWS

LAST DAY Family Theatre

DON'T MISS THIS MARVELOUS PICTURE SINCE YOU WENT AWAY Claudette Colbert • Jennifer Jones 
Shirley Temple

**Robert Walker** - also -SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS TODAY FRIDAY Where Big Pictures Return Linda George SANDERS DARNELL SUMMER STORM SPORT . TRAVELTALK

One-Man Team Herb Brett of the Danville club hand, which were kept on the in the Carolina league played a Since the end of the big role in organizing the class . He is last month, 200 requests for reser- president and business manager of vations have come to Secretary his club, in which he's majority Elmer Baumgarten's desk. . . . stockholder, and as field manager That ought to be sufficient proof he piloted the team to first place the game of bowling is at least 7,000 league's all-star team. . . . At the years old although the A. B. C. start of the season Herb did some will be celebrating only its 50th relief pitching but took himself off the active list to make room for another player. . . . The old softie.

#### One-Minute Sports Page

A hint from some guys who may know is that Martin (Mr. Shortstop) Marion won't be playing for the Cards next season. Story is that Slats will want more dough than Sam Breadon will pay so he'll be sold for a fancy price and Al Schoendienst will take over. . . . Prexy Abe J. Greene of the National Boxing Association favors continuation of boxing's service athletic fund under a new name to benefit indigent boxers. . . When Army's football practice got under way, backfield coach Andy Gustafson had grippe; end coach Stu Holcombe had a wrenched knee and line coach Herman Hickman was sniffling with sinus. . . . That didn't keep Herman from chuckling: "Everything's okay as long as the

#### **Detroit Tiger Pitcher** Announces Retirement

MCALLEN, TEXAS -(AP)- After more than a dozen years of big league baseball, Pat McLaughlin says he is retiring.

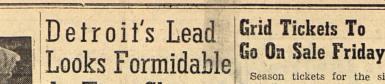
The tall righthander of the Detroit Tigers made the announcement Wednesday while visiting here. He said he planned to quit baseball a couple of weeks ago after his arm started ailing. SID LUCKMAN TO **REJOIN FOOTBALL BEARS** CHICAGO -(AP)- Sid Luckman

who was pass master of the Chicago Bears before entering the Maritime Service in 1943, was to rejoin the club at its Collegeville, Ind., training camp Thursday. The one-time Columbia quarterback, reportedly was one highest salaried players in the National Football League.

NEW FRUIT IN U.S.

The mangosteen, famous fruit of Java, is expected to be introduced to tropical gardens in America. It already has been imported and planted in Florida. It is about the size of a mandarin orange, with a thick, juicy flesh, taste of which

schedule that opens September 21 with Pampa in Midland. resembles the peach and pineapple GET PEP... Do you want to 150 Golfers Tee Off feel young again? In \$10,000 Dallas Open Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-joy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets.



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tume that won the prize for

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night sessions is Aubry Nooncastle,

line coach and assistant to McCol-

The Bulldogs face a 10-game

June

Season tickets for the six home As Time Shortens football games of the Midland High School Bulldogs will go on sale Friday at the Chamber of Commerce.

By JACK HAND

The season ticket seats are reserved and the purchasers will oc-Associated Press Sports Writer Time is running out on the cupy the same seats for each game. American League Tiger chasers All of the contests are night games with Detroit's 2 1/2-game lead Thanksgiving Day. except the one with Lamesa looming more formidable with each The home games are with Pampa Sept. 21; Austin High of El Paso, passing day as the opposition begins to get short on games to play. Sept. 28; Sweetwater, Oct. 12; Abi-

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AUSTIN ---(AP)--- Texas may end

The new year began September

and ends next August 31. The general fund balance Sep-

tember 1 was \$13,412,275 (about

\$740,000 more than early estimates),

and based on estimates of the comptroller it will receive about

\$42,619,222 additional revenue dur-

In all that makes \$56,031,497

available against anticipated maxi-

Estimates considered declines in

other changing factors in the post-

The general fund, barometer of

the state's financial condition, has

been as deep as \$33,000,000 in the

red. It began swinging toward the

loaded general fund.

ing the current year.

war business picture.

Washington, the closest rival, has lene, Oct. 26; Cisco, Nov. 16, and only 22 left and all of them must Lamesa, Nov. 22. be shoved into the records before

Sept. 23 when the Nats wind up State May End Fiscal their schedule a full week ahead

of the rest of the league. Year With \$7,626,653 St. Louis' Browns, in third place but only four games back, match General Fund Balance Detroit with 25 contests in the future book. Among the contenders only the New York Yankees with 26 and Cleveland with 28 have more the current fiscal year with a bal-ance of \$7,626,653 in its once deficit left than the Tigers but their posi-

tions are deteriorating. Adding to the worries of the haggard pursuers is the newly-awakened home run power of the Detroit lineup which has accounted for seven four-ply swats in the last five tilts

#### Home Run Spree

It was the old gopher ball that ruined the Yankees Wednesday in the first game after they had rallied for three runs in the eighth inning at the stadium. The largest mum expenditure of \$48,404,844 weekday crowd of the season, 51,511 from the general fund this year. watched in awe as Eddie Mayo un-Depending upon the exactness of the estimates the state may end loaded a three-run homer off Floyd Bevens, the Yank ace who had been the year with a balance of \$7,626,called on to relieve milkman Jim 653 Turner. When Hank Greenberg folowed with a long clout into the oil production tax revenues and

Cox in a New York "beautiful legs" contest. She's New York bullpen and Roy Cullensupposed to represent the pot of gold at the end of the Vic-tory Rainbow. There was no bine and Rudy York rang tremen-dous extra bases off the walls, the assembled multitude was ready to gold in the pot, but it was reconcede. ported filled with nylons, which

After absorbing the disheartening is even better 10-7 pasting in the opener after balance side during war years and they thought they had it put away, came out of the red late last year. the Yanks found the Bengals' weak **Bulldog Squad Numbers** 

of the campaign.

#### ness in the second game. Lefty Joe Gen. Arnold And Spaatz Page, good enough to make the 1944 Favor Army-Navy Merger All-Star team but later shuffled back to the minors, hurled his first

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-Two of complete game of the year, a gaudy the nation's highest Army air ofthree-hit effort that completely ficers stated unequivocally here bamboozled the leaders, 5-1. Al they favor a single department of national defense. Benton failed to last for the seventh straight time, a major mystery They are General of the Army

H. H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of all St. Louis and Washington mulfed Army Air Forces, and Gen. Carl A. a chance to gain when they split a 'Tooey" Spaatz, commanding genpair at Griffith Stadium, the Senaeral of Strategic Air Forces in the The Bulldogs will start rough- tors taking the opener, 2-1, in 11 Pacific.

and-tumble scrimage soon, the ath- innings on Mickey Haefner's five Both said flatly that they advoletes already having practiced plays in light "contact" scrimage, head coach Gene McCollum reports. cate a unified command of America's land, sea and air arms to prevent a repetition of the war just Sending the linemen through a homer in the ninth and the finished. practice drills at afternoon and Browns finally won out, 4-3, in th

#### tenth on Vern Stephens' triple and **Texas Antelope Hunters** To Be Chosen By Lot

Boston all but eliminated Cleve-AUSTIN-(AP)-The lucky 450 Texland from serious contention by as hunters who may go afield for beating Bobby Feller, 2-1, in the antelope this season will be deterfirst of two although the Tribe mined by lot, the State Game Debounced back behind Allie Reypartment announced Thursday. nolds, 5-2, for an even break.

More than 600 appdications for Chicago took both ends of a twithe 450 special permits costing \$5 night double from Philadelphia, each have been received. rounding out a complete twin bill

program in the American, swamp-ing the A's, 15-6, and skinning is experiencing its greatest popu-larity in history, said Fred Corthrough, 6-5, in 14 innings. Lefty Ray Prim and Claude Passeau boosted the Chicago Cubs' 600; calves 2,400, slow; medium Many men are obtaining remarkable coran, the game's promotion man, Thursday as the touring P. G. A.

National League advantage to 4 1/2

Mark Christman's single.

Feller Loses To Boston

Livestock FORT WORTH-(AP)- Cattle 3,-

at 14.55; brought 13.80; pigs scarce.

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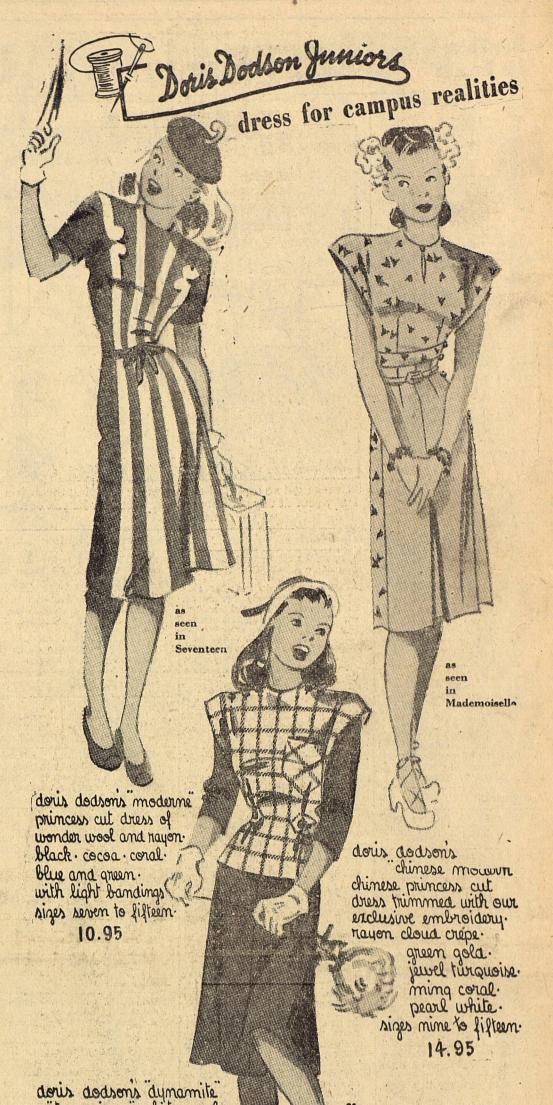
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lengths by whipping the New York Giants, 5-2 and 10-2, in opening a members moved into the first round of the \$10,000 War Bond Dallas Giants, 5-2 and 10-2, in opening a 10.25 down; good and choice fat long final stand against the in-"By the end of the year we will calves 12.00-13.00. vading Eastern teams. have played for a half-million dol-lars in War Bonds in 44 weeks of Hogs 100, active and steady; good Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, St. Louis Cardinals left hander and top and choice hogs 150 lb. and up sold

tournaments and we had requests for 25 tournaments for which we had no dates," declared Corcoran, hurler in the National loop, earned P. G. A. tournament manager. "I think the main reason golf has grown into the big business class of football and baseball is because we kept going during the

war and because of Byron Nelson." Nelson Wins \$52,000 Nelson, who has won 14 tournaments and \$52,000 in Bonds for the

all-time mark in a season (last year his total was \$47,000), was, of

course, the favorite in the Dallas Open although little Ben Hogan, who hasn't been out of the Army

long, took the Nashville Open this

Hogan, who played at Nashville

despite an attack on influenza, was

a sick man Wednesday night and

may not be able to participate in

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5-3, on Goody Rosen's tenth homer with Vic Lombardi on base in the Phillies' expense but the Reds enth frame. couldn't stand prosperity and bowed, Cincinnati gave Mike Modak his 8-4, to Charley Schanz in the afterirst big league decision, 1-0, at the dark half.

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#### JayCees Will Meet In San Angelo In 1946 WICHITA FALLS-(P)-The 1946 tate convention of the Texas Jun-

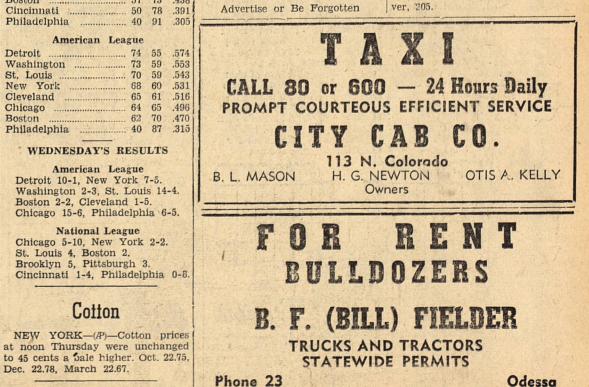
held April 18-20, inclusive, in San Angelo, U. A. Hyde of Wichita Falls, National League W Pet executive secretary, said Thursday. 81 47 .633 He pointed out that it would be 52 .597 77 the first full-scale convention ir. 72 55 .567 several years and that attendance 71 60 .542 was expected to exceed 1,000. 63 .530 71 .43 73

Enrollment in Midland's schools or Chamber of Commerce will be climbed 121 Wednesday, the second day of the 1945-46 term, to reach a total of 2,346, the largest in the history of the schools.

The high school enrollment reached 637; junior high, 743; North Elementary, 427; South Elementary, 231; Latin-American, 103, and Car-

School Enrollment

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#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

## **Comptroller** Says **U. S. Government** Is Hodge-Podge

WASHINGTON-(P)-Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren Wednesday described the present governmental setup as "a hodge-podge x x x of duplications, overlapping, inefficiencies and inconsistencies'

The official often referred to as "the watchdog of the Treasury' told Congress it "cannot be expected" to remedy the situation and asked instead that President Truman be given broad powers to clean house.

Testifying before the House Expenditures Committee, which is considering proposals to streamline the government, Warren gave this picture of the federal establishment:

1. The transportation field is divided up among 75 bureaus, di-visions and agencies. The government's travel and freight bill last year was as much as it cost to run the whole federal establishment 30 years ago.

2. Public housing is financed by 15 agencies.

Eight Agencies for Labor 3. Labor relations are spread over eight departments and agencies.

4. A dozen bureaus and depart ments are involved in administration of government land.

There is "an obvious conflict' between the functions of various agencies concerning aid to the states in care of dependent chilness", in addition to the Bureau of Customs. dren.

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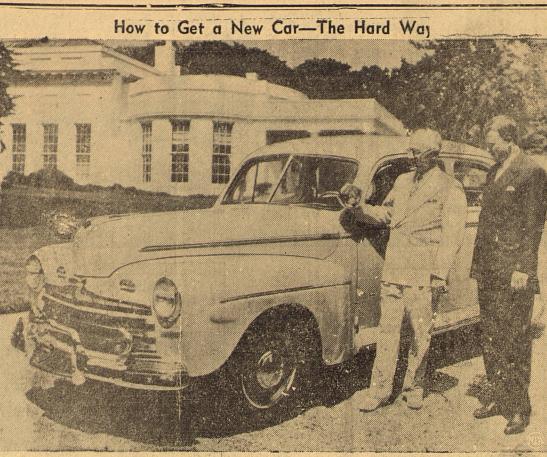
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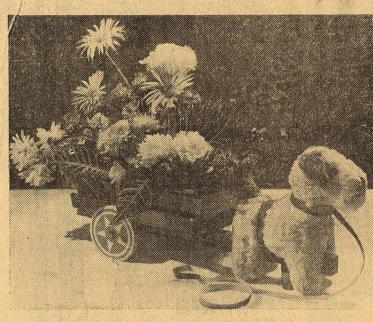
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**Cartful Of Cheer** 



Written for NEA Service by ceiling but, surprisingly, he is likely AI AN WAYNE the Florists' Telegraph the room

**Delivery** Association There is nothing quite so forlorn brother," he said, sweating and confused as a small lad sentenced to bed for the removal of his felt, "this is no time for Santa tonsils. Misery is written all over and a little of that, especially types his face as he stares blankly at the that he may recognize and explore

at length. The bright patterns of croton leaves should also intrigue him, while a single exotic flower such as an anthurium or sterlitzia, is an excellent attention-getter. may add just one word of caution,

### Marine Sergeant Enters Japan Wishing His Dead And Injured Sons Along

By HAL BOYLE WITH MARINE LANDING FCRCE IN TOKYO BAY -(A)-The middle aged Marine sergeant tood by the deck rail alone, looking toward the western horizon just before his bunch moved in on Japan. A rain squall had just passed and scores of American ships dotted the laboring sas.

Still invisible beyond the horizon

lay the journey's end—Japan. "I wish 'my boys were with me,' said the sergeant, forty-six-year old Edgar Rush, former constructioin worker in Washington, Pa. Rush, a small silent man with a brown mustasche and a d-eply tanned and wrinkled face, has six children. Three enlisted in the Marines but one was killed and the

other two wounded in action. So the father was carrying the family banner to Japan alone—for his three sons who could not be there.

"I am very proud of my family," the sergeant said as he shifted his foot on the rail.

on Fought At Guadaleanal "My oldest boy Harold and I were very close. We had worked together in civilian life on building construction. He served through the Guadalcanal campaign and was promoted to platoon sergeant.

"They us'd to kid him and tell nim he was the poorest shot in the family because he had knocked off only two Japs. He was killed by a machine gun bullet on Cape Glouester in New Britain while directing fire of his platoon. "It was two days before he was to

receive a battlefield commission. "I couldn't believe it at first when I got the news. I had his picture out for a long time and then couldn't stand it any more and had to put it away. I missed him more the longer he was gone." Rush looked intently off across

he oil-blue waters. "I wish it had been me instead," he said. "It do'sn't make so much difference what happens to you when you are as old as I am."

#### Puts Pillows In Hotel Bathtubs, Rents 'Em

ALBANY, ORE. --(AP)-- Travelers stopping at the St. Francis Hotel here shouldn't be too surprised if the clerk offers them bath without room these nights. Because of an unexpected overflow of servicemen from nearby

Camp Adair, Manager William R. Smith rented out all the divans bathrooms with cots and rented

## Red-headed, Too

Most War Orders

contracts, Thursday held only three per cent of the war orders and will lose those before the year's end, George L. Noble, Jr., Regional War Production Board director, re-

Contracts still in effect include the shipbuilding program, to be cut soon, Noble said. Food contracts, however, are ex-pected to survive, Noble said, addng that food processors with Quartermaster Corps orders are con-

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Warren said the instances cited

things which the President

He recommended that

are merely a drop in the bucket

should be empowered to look into

He made one new suggestion re-

garding the proposed grant of

be given to President Truman only

Chairman Manasco (D-Ala.) and

other committee members, however,

reported increasing sentiment for limiting sharply any revamping.

for the length of his term.

Santa In Dallas But

To Encourage Mailing

DALLAS— $(\mathcal{P})$ —Santa Claus was in Dallas recently and, says a local gazette, he was hot under the

B. Donohue of Fort Worth some-times doubles for Santa. He did this August. He came to Dallas to

appear in a movie sequence urging

early mailing of overseas Christ-

The summer sun was almost too

through his false whiskers and red

mas packages.

Claus outfits.

much.

"Oh,

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wn rules.

and remedy"

power.

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### War Ad Council **Praises Business** Men For Services

NEW YORK-Organized information programs helped preserve democratic America procedures during the war at a time when compulsion, rather than persuasion, was the pattern in practically all other countries, James W. Young, chair-man of the War Advertising Coundeclared Tuesday in a special V-J Day report to business leaders throughout the country.

Terming the power of advertising "one of the great forces at work on the home front," Mr. Young said that American Business contributed more than one billion dollars worth of space and time to "support the job of telling our people what need-ed to be done to speed Victory." Ads Were Public Service

"The mobilization of this advertising power grew out of an intense desire on the part of far-sighted business leaders to apply their skills in the public service at a time of crisis. The War Advertising Council was created to serve as the focal operation in the information area. "Advertising plans were mapped to business men in every city and the Army, Navy, Maritime Commis-Administration, War Food Admini-

Added to America's potent editorial facilities, Mr. Young said, "ad-

was thrown at the Pittsburg First



## Serve Vegetables With Aspic



Hopkins Is Awarded

the war effort"

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

### Marines In Japan Cocky As Usual, Say Army Stinks, Praise Seabees

by HAL BOYLE WITH U. S. MARINES ON JAP-AN -(P) — The Marines are one group of service men that will never need lessons in self confidence self confidence. Coming to the Pacific from the European Theater, I wondered how these jungle fighters and island hoppers would compare with the fighting men I had seen take the measure of the Axis in Africa, Sicly, Italy, France and Germany.

"A lot of the men," he said, "even They differ in several ways from the Doughboys of Africa and Eufought their way out of hospitals rope. They are harder to get ac-quainted with and they complain to get back with us for this trip. Marines are all interested in more and brag more. hearing about European fighting and they admit they are impressed

One thing is certain-the Marines are the cockiest of all the fighters under Uncle Sam's flag. Marines talk scrappy all the that the First Infantry Division time. They think that the Army stinks and they say so at every op-portunity. They dislike the sailors of the Navy, too. About the only kind words I have heard them use in doordhing enther or official and the sail of the s in describing another outfit was reserved for the Seabees. there

Mentally Like Paratroopers

Mentally, they are in this respect was wounded in the thigh on Sugar there.

#### Virgle Brown Awarded **Unit Citation Badge**

GUAM-A meritorious unit citation badge has been awarded to Pfc. Virgle W. Brown, Midland, Texas, for exceptional service at the the Guam Air Depot, according to Col. O. F. Carlson, commanding officer of the base. He recently received a bronze service star for participation in the Western Pa-And they grow up fast in the cific campaign.

Marines. The leader of the Leath-A former Midland automobile ernecks aboard the transport on parts salesman, Brown is a supply which I came to Japan was 24clerk at this B-29 supply and mainyear-old freckled face Maj. E. F. Carney of Churchland, Va. tenance base. He was inducted in October, 1942, and arrived at Guam with an air depot supply squadron in November, 1944.

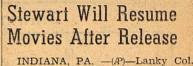
His wife, the former Willie Josephine Barber, lives at 311 North Baird Street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown, at 811 South Colorado Street, Midland. A brother, Cpl. Arvol R. Brown, is serving with the Infantry.

Loaf Hill on Okinawa, wished he "I guess," said one respectfully, had got in a few cracks at the "they had it pretty rugged over Germans.

"I know what it was like here," he said, "I sure would have liked Big, red-haired Lt. Bruce "Pinky" Warren, former Purdue tackle who to have seen what it was like over

forces in Japan.

Mac's Liaison



James Stewart is home from the war and eager to start work again in the role where he first gained fame-that of a motion picture actor.

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A bit gray after four and a half years in the Army, and thinner than when he won the academy award in 1940, "Jimmy" was positive about two things.

He won't make a war picture.

He has no plans for marriage. The colonel may be released from service at the end of his 30-day leave. He arrived in New York last Friday from England, where since V-E Day he's been commanding officer of the Second Wing of the Eighth Air Force.

#### SILKWORMS TAUGHT HIM

Ken Tsurumi, above, counselor Comte Hilaire de Chardonnet, father of the rayon industry, based in Jap diplomatic service and formerly consul in Los Angeles, his research on silkworks, copying has been named chief liaison oftheir natural silk producing by meficer with General MacArthur's chanical means. He even obtained his first cellulose from mulberry leaves, as do silkworms.







PAGE TEN Drawing Cards NE AL VERINEERS "Remember how I used to snap your head off, Mrs. Pratt? Well, I was only kidding. Murr-PARTS Hargrove 200 S. MAIN Automotive PHONE 2032 Cylinder Reboring Valves Armature Turning Pistons Turn Brake Drums • Cylinder Sleeves Toledo Steel Products Engine Bearings CAREFUL - SKILLFUL - PERSONAL SERVICE **XCEL-SURE CLEANERS** James L. Daugherty, Owner Phone 23 110 N. Big Spring THINKING FELLOW S CALLS A YELLOW Mirrors Cut To Size Auto Glass Desk Tops 555 **Furniture Tops** Midland Glass Co. YELLOW CAB CO. 1611 W. Wall Street H. C. Watson, Owner Phone 282 - Midland, Texas

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**Midland's Tractor Headquarters** 



With production underway on the famed Ford-Ferguson tractors with the exclusive hydraulic lift con-trol, the time is not too far off when the home of the Midland Tractor Company will be well stocked with the tractors which have made a hit with farmers of this section because of its ease of operation and economy. The Midland Tractor Company home is at 300 South Baird Street.

## Murr-Hargrove Auto Parts Carry **Only Products Of Best Quality**

Automobile parts which formerly when they will always have the part were very scarce are becoming wanted when the customer walks in. available in increasing quantities at Even at present, the concern has the Murr-Hargrove Auto Parts at one of the largest stocks of auto Main and Missouri streets. parts in this section. A. E. Murr and D. W. Hargrove, Both of the owners are experienc-

owners of the concern predicted the time should not be very far away ance of handling only the best

quality parts for their customers. As they pointed out, the installation costs is just as much for an inferior part as for one of good quality which will last much longer. Started In 1944

Appointments are being taken Thẻ concern began business June now at the Midland Studio for 1, 1944 in a small location at the Christmas photographic portraits. rear of the present location. Before Randolph Rubin, owner of the many months had passed the busistudio, suggested appointments be ness of the concern had grown to made as early as possible. such an extent larger quarters were "We were sorry last Christmas when we were unable to take care of at the time, moved his concern into all who wanted portraits," Rubin the more spacious quarters at the commented. "We are trying our front of the building. Later Har-best to avoid a similar situation grove became a partner with Murr this year.

in operation of the business. Customers at the Murr-Hargrove Auto Parts notice the large number of nationally known and advertised

Far Eastern Army which captured the Korean port of Seishin, parts carried by the concern. 140 miles south of Vladivostok, and continued to drive inland.

#### GENERAL AVERAGE

NEW YORK-(P)-The average

Soviet Marshal K. A. Meretskov,

above, commands Russia's First

Invades Korea

der 50.

## **Exclusive Residential Section** For Midland Is Barney Grafa's Aim

All indications point to Midland many advantages of Grafaland as having soon one of the most exclu-sive residential sections of any city between Fort Worth and El Paso, leads into the development and the Barney Grafa, Midland real estate lots are set off by winding 60 foot dealer and developer, predicted. streets with not a single street cor-

Grafa's predictioin largely is based ner in the entire development. upon the numerous inquiries he has Lots Are Large The site is high, overlooking the received concerning lots in Grafacity and giving the advantage of cool breezes in the summer. land, the new exclusive and highly restricted development he is opening All the lots are large, varying five blocks west of the High School from 60 to 125 feet in width and north of Illinois Street.

"Prospective builders of homes of the better type find that Grafaland offers them sites in keeping with the type of homes they wish to build, are built. and the restrictions are a guarantee the value of their homes will not decrease because of erection of

unsightly nearby structures," Grafa explained Popular Feature

which appeals most strongly to prospective builders of the better whe have the project. Grafa suggested. "Grafaland offers so many adventored the adventored the strong of the strong of the better so many adventored the strong of the strong ype home is that they will be pernot last long. nitted to stagger the house, Grafa

The staggering permits the home wher to exercise individuality which is not possible where houses must be lined up. Staggering the homes particularly permits the home owner to exercise individuality in landscaping his grounds, Grafa added.

Only an "on the ground" inspectin can give the prospective build-er a proper comprehension of the

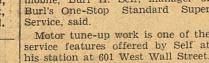
#### Sanders Has Rug **Cleaning** Service

The scarcity of rugs during the war proved to many rug owners the value of regular rug cleaning, J. B. Sanders, owner of the Sanders Furniture and Paint Shop said. Rug cleaning is one of the serv-

ices offered by Sanders. When rugs are cleaned regularly dirt and particles are removed which damage the nap and base of the rugs, he explained.

Self Suggests Motor Tune-Up For Cars

A combination of a motor tuneup and the use of the new Standard gasoline will result in greater efficiency in the operation of an auto-mobile, Burl H. Self, manager of Burl's One-Stop Standard Super Service, said. Motor tune-up work is one of the







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DALLAS -(AP)-Remember the hair-raising movie serials where the

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With Airplane

"Manufacturers of nationally known and nationally advertised products cannot afford to allow the quality of their products to deterioate," the parts men explained "When our customers buy the na-

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If even this volume is attained,

the personal plane, selling at around

r P Wright So you can count

upon the manufacturers to do their

utmost to turn out a family-sized

flying machine that will be all but

focl-proof, will sell for the price of

a medium-priced car and can be

operated, perhaps, for less than any

of the popular-priced automobiles.

Clean DENTAL

This Easy Way ...

## Houses Of Tomorrow Will Be Built Around Children's Activity Center Orders For Private Planes For 1946 Delivery To Be Taken This Fall

FLEXIBILITY OF SLEEPING ROOMS HELPS AGE PROBLEM

#### By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-The house of tomorrow will be built around children's needs, according to a cross section of the latest architectual thought.

Typical of this new trend in planning children's "activity areas" in the center of the house, is the design by Lt. Charles D. Wiley, of Washington, D. C., first prize winner of the Annual Small House Competition.

In explaining his theory of an "activity center," Lieutenant Wiley says

"Here children can play without disturbing the rest of the household. This room need not be fixed up or cleaned up to be presentable to guests because it's the heart of the house, and you don't have to show everyone this part."

Adjustable Bedrooms Lieutenant Wiley's plan also al-

lows for flexibility of sleeping rooms, so that as the family increases and children grow to the age when they

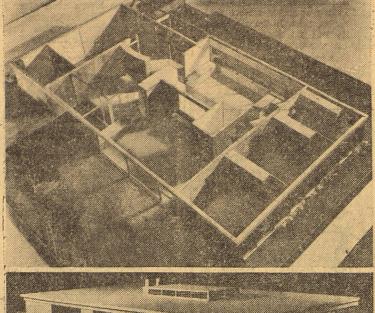
## **BEWARE OF** PIN-WORM

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The interior of this modest-priced postwar house, designed by Lt. Charles D. Wiley, shows bedrooms in foreground, activities area in center which is adjacent to kitchen-laundry-dining room in center background. To left of activities area is the quiet zone with its own entrance. At extreme left is the tool room.

By BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Writer

#### SOVIET UNION

One-sixth of the world's surface Network Of Civic 'Air Parks' Will is included in the Soviet Union, Make Flying Family Plane Easier which is composed of 180 nationalities speaking approximately 150 different languages and dialects.

#### MOST MOTORISTS FER MILE

You're going to buy a little plane to an operator so that the commun-England has nearly twice as many all your own, to fly to camp week- ity will have no upkeep costs. A motor vehicles to a mile of road as ends, on picnics Sundays, on fishing nine-hole golf course, tennis courts the United States, and from four trips-to all the places your earth- and other recreational facilities will to seven times as many as other bound car won't go in the time you help to support it. have.

If \$25,000 seems too much for You're going to pay no more than your town, there is Redmond, Orefor an automobile-though, to be sure, a more expensive automobile gon-population 2,000. A local sportsman's club gave 40 acres of than you ever did own. And it land and the county commission won't cost more to operate (if as added as much more. The Redmuch) than your flivver does now. mond Civil Air Patrol members took

So far, so good. But where are over. you going to store your plane? The resident state engineer help-Whence will you take off for the ed stake out runways in line with trout stream? Where will you land prevailing winds. A neighboring when you get there? Army air field lent a large grader The automobile became a comand bulldozer, the city lent scrapmonplace only after streets and ing equipment, a neighboring farmroads were tied together in a neter volunteered his tractor, a dairywork of highways, with filling and man sent his rake and other citiservic estations within spitting diszens brought trucks, equipment and tance anywhere you might be. human muscle

The airplane can't become a **Built In Seven Hours** humdrum unless and until every In just seven hours the 80 acres community big enough for a Grange of sage brush flats north of Red-Hall has also a landing strip. It is looking toward that goal that the mond had been transformed, withcut community outlay, into a going Civil Aeronautics Authority proair park that was used that same poses federal assistance to build day by a small private plane. some 3,000 landing fields, mostly for Since then a three-plane hangar personal planes, bringing the total has been built by the same com-

up o more than 6,000. munity cooperation, a flying club Air Park Is Cheap has been organized and an airplane Many communities have no such has been purchased.

By BURTON HEATH

ment store, buy a book, a tube of shaving cream and some sox then after New Year's. How long after New Year's will depend upon how many others, like you, have just been waiting for war's end to buy a fool-proof twoplacer for week-ends in the country. It is the Ercoupe that now is preparing to display samples in department stores by about October.

begin early in 1946. Bu there are some half dozen other personal-or Sound proofing, of course, enters family-type-planes readying to nto the construction of such a compete for your favor-and your with reconversioin than the Ercoupe

retary of Commerce, predicts in the Harvard Business Review that withserve as decorative wall structure. in the next five years there will be It is thus possible for adults to an annual output of 50,000 personal planes contrasted with a total, when war began in 1941, of only 25,000.

Rosy Future Burden, the optimist of the predicters in this field, thinks that within five or ten years there will be 450,000 personal planes cruising the skies all over this country. The

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NEA Staff Writer

with deliveries tentatively set to

alone.

William A. Burden, Assistant Sec evel

estimates 25,000. Other guesses gallon of gasoline. Does your car 610,000 workers, direct and indirect, range between these two absurdly do that? The Taylor BC-12, now and an output cf \$1,270 millions a In about a couple of months you disparate figures. An average of in limited production, has only a 65-can drop into your favorite depart- the seven most entitled to considera- horse-power engine; the Luscombe statements says, figures 210,700. drift up to the umpteenth floor and All of these figures pale beside the same as the Culver two-placer industry's backbone, in the opinion pick out your new plane for delivery the statement of American Press, the Given Version in February. of Civil Aeronautics Administrator based upon a poll of weekly newspaper editors, that in the next five years 500,000 personal planes will

be sold in rural and small-town least 400 horsepower (under 10,000 population) America 95 to 145 Miles An Hour

Secretary Burden, in his predictiion, talks of personal planes having an average price of around \$2,-000. That price consideration may be assumed to be a factor in his optimism. It is by no means impostible of course. But in dreaming about the family plane you will pick

out in October for delivery in January, don't think too irrevocably in \$2,000 terms. The airplane has, truly, attained the automobile price class-but not the popular-priced

To Cost About \$3,000 The Ercoupe is in the \$2,000 class -stripped. By the time you get it

equipped, it will set you back, in-cluding tax, closer to \$3,000. Most of the firms rushing personal planes aren't talking much yet about price. It is doubtful if any will get much under the Ercoupe right away, though several may

challenge it. Aviation enthusiasts suggest that ou should not look at your 1946 flivver plane as you do at your motor car-as something that will be worn down for turn-in in two or three years at most. Except as you feel forced to keep up with the Joneses, your plane might well last a lifetime barring accident. The American Press survey of country editors indicated that 70 percent consider safety the prime factor in the anticipated popularity of personal planes. This the manufacturers are stressing heavily. The Ercoupe people claim that it is all but impossible to hurt yourself in one of their machines. The Piper Cubs have been demonstrating, in front line observation flights, their versatility and safety, as have others less publicized in military use.

Easy To Operate Ease of operation, operating cost and landing facility, each is rated as prime consideratioin by 39 percent f the editors. These, too, are fea 537 persons of the 389,645 populatured by manufacturers.

tion of the Hawaiian Islands live on The Ercoupe has a 75-horse-power Oahu, principal island of the group, engine that travels 22 miles on a

tion, a Department of Commerce Silvaire is stepping up its power from 75 to 85 horsepower, which is \$2,560 eventually, will become the The Stinson Voyager will have a 125-horsepower plant ,the Bellanco Crusair from 125 to 155 horsepower. but the Beechcraft 17 will have at

Cruising speeds range between the Taylor's 95 miles an hour and the Cruisair's 145 miles an hour with 110 (Ercoupe and Luscombe) a popular speed. But the Cruisair, at 47 miles an hour, lands almost as slowly as the Luscombe at 42.

It has long been popular to talk of aviation as the industry that, after this war, would absorb unempleyment as motor car manufacture did after World War I. The industry, socked by Nippon's surrender with cancellations that threaten its stability, is trying to make

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play yard. The yard, incidentally far enough away from the parents' bedroom to permit the children to whoop it up early in the merning without disturbing mother and dad

house. Also, the natural sound ab-

orption qualities of wood are taken

advantage of to prevent sound carrying through the house. Stand-

and profabricated panels of plywood

read and study in rooms adjoining

For the very young child, the architect also has planned a "do-

restrictions have delayed work, but

planes already are using the field. It is planned to lease the project

the activity center.

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acilities because they are flabber-Coldwater, Mich., with 7,000 ingasted by the enormity and huge habitants, raised \$30,000 through cost of an Idlewild or a Burbank. popular subscription and created its They do not yet realize that it is air park as a memorial to its servpossible to provide ample facilities icemen.

for their residents' personal planes In some instances, in metropoli--and those of visitors-at an outlay tan areas, suburban air parks are hat is all but insignificant. reported being provided by gaso-William A. Mara, of the Bendix line companies in return for the Aviation Corp., reports that many of the nation's 16,752 communities exclusive right to sell fue at them. Through its Personal Aircraft already are at work preparing, mod-Council, the Aircraft Industries Asestly and within their financial sociatiion of America is stressing means, for the coming air age. that a plane is of no more use than "An air park should not be conthe facilities for landings, takeoffs fused with an air port," he says. and servicing

'Essentially the air park is only a Any city that wants a genuine, level, grassy piece of land, perhaps 300 feet wide and 2,000 feet long. all-wool-and-a-vard-wide commercial airport, and can afford one, can It need not be hard-surfaced, but it spend as much as its finances will nust be well-drained and, above all, stand. But Eldon, Redmond and nust be near a road.' Coldwater demonstrate that where There now are only 1,791 landing there's a will for an air park, there's facilities suitable for personal a way to get one almost for nothing planes, the CAA says. But if there

were 5,000, located properly, no point in the country would be more than CLEAN WORK AFOOT NASHVILLE, TENN. -(AP)- Sev-15 miles from adequate personal enty-year-old Beverly W. Mayfield plane landing and take-off facilities. has walked many miles in the past The air parks now being con-20 years-and he expects to walk tructed and planned include flightplenty more-operating a small dry tops along highways; urban landcleaning firm. /He deliveries all ing fields ;air harbors in quiet river his work on foot. "It's more r lake or seashore waters; and friendly." he says. uburban air parks.

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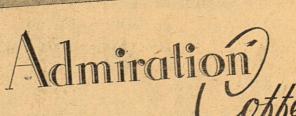
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#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

## Bake Boys A 'Welcome' Cake



Welcome returning soldiers with cake fresh from the oven.

#### By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer dampened, then beat one minute. Now that so many men are head-Add remaining liquid, blend, and ing home from Europe or Asia, al- beat two minutes longer. Count most every American family will only actual beating time. Scrape play host to a son, husband, friend bowl and spoon or beater often. a stranger in uniform. When Turn batter into 9x9x2-inch pan planning, remember that haunting dream to the men overseas of bottom with waxed paper, and home-baked cakes and cookies greased again. Bake in moderate resh from the oven. One Egg Welcome Cake

teaspoons double - acting baking nowder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/3 cup vegetable shorten-ing, 2/3 cup milk, 1 egg, unbeaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup corn

Mix by hand or with electric

## Writer Takes Ride In Hitler's Super Armor-Plated Car That Goes 130 Per

By WHITNEY MARTIN HEIDELBERG, GERMANY—(P) Gather around, chillun, and I U tell veri the rest to the second second

will tell you the story of how your vertible type, leaving the top untoured old Heidelberg in Pappy Adolf Hitler's own automobile, and let this be a lesson to you. Always be kind to writers. They might motor gets only three miles to the wind up eating your fried chicken. gallon, so it would seem the front It was back in 1945 and a bunch end would be running out of gas of us sports writers were looking while the back end was being filled American Army sports setup in Europe after World War They have had it up to 130 miles II. Some say we were overlooking an hour.

it, but we did not overlook any- Dual Horn Control

The machine came into the pos-

Oddly enough, the car is a con-

protected, so the GIs nicknamed it

up. The tank holds 60 gallons

Its supercharged Mercedes-Benz

"hand grenade special".

**Censorship Technically Over But** Federal Agencies Fail To Comply

By DOUGLAS LARSEN there has been no relaxation of NEA Washington Correspondent this type of censorship. A few WASHINGTON - Technically "now it can be told" stories will there is no more censorship of news. Byron Price, Office of Censorship head, formally ended it with a flat-not look so good for the agency tering statement on the splendid continues.

job the various media of news dis-semination had done in co-operat-Both War and Navy Gag Tight Both War and Navy Departments How which she had been traveling, saw the pocketbook along the railroad ing with him. Newspapers coun- have reiterated orders to its civilian tered with praise of what Price had and military personnel that nothdone.

It is generally agreed that within isn't first cleared through public its owner. his sphere Price did a sensational relations. This idea of an agency job with his assignment. It was having the vested right to okay any plenty tough, but he kept a clear news coming out of it is almost controversial subject. In light of head, never got carried away with becoming accepted as a fact within the facts, he could weigh the news his duties and everybody ended up the government. happy about it.

From time to time, public-spirited During his period of service with officials come out with something what has gone on in the governthe U.S., however, he saw an ugly that exposes corruption and inef- ment hasn't been considered suflevelopment in the various federal ficiency. They feel that their duty ficiently important to compete with agencies which he tried unsuccess- to the people they serve is greater war news. As a result things which fully to stop. Under the disguise of than to the bureau head. Too normally would have gotten a com-war censorship practically every often this "leak" is a half-truth, agency, whether its function had planted to knife an enemy in the sketchy treatment. anything to do with the war effort back. Denials all around will folor not, plugged up virtually every low. It usually ends with the ac-legitimate news source. The order cuser getting fired, or transferred and the bureaucrats who would like went out that no government em- if he has enough pull. ploye, regardless of rank, could Most enterprising reporters have in their balliwicks speak to the press unless what he their contacts in the various agensaid was cleared and censored by cies in order to by-pass the public

the public relations office. relations office. This situation re-In addition to this strangulation sults in much misinformation. The of news within the agencies, Office iron-clad understanding between a

War Information ordered that reporter and his contact is that he the official agency announcements will never quote him directly or re-be cleared with OWI. No govern-ment employe was permitted to Knowing that reporters are pretty speak to the public about any sub- reliable in this respect, contacts are ject until his script had been tempted to hand out bits of in-cleared. That is why so many of-

ficials were prohibited from tiking ther their own ends. part in open forum discussions or Instead of having to duck around which has been greased, lined on debates. Only a few top men who corners and sneak into offices for could be trusted to say nothing out of line in the heat of an argument plete freedom of all news sources. were given this right. This was A reporter would be able to get a

political censorship plain and sim- statement or information from a ple. Byron Price fought against it. government official speaking inde-But since the end of the war pendently. He could check it and



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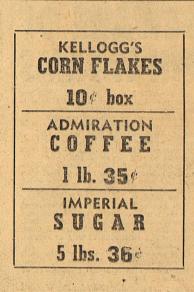
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