

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

COMBINED WITH CISCO DAILY NEWS AND CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUND-UP, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

CISCO—One of the healthiest areas in U.S.A., with a countryside devoted to blooded cattle, hogs, sheep, peanuts, cotton, fruits, feeds, poultry, gas, oil; two railroads; Bankhead highway; huge concrete swimming pool; bass and crappie fishing.

CISCO — 1,614 ft. above sea; Lake Cisco — three miles long, 87 ft. deep at Williamson hollow concrete dam; fish hatchery; 127 blocks paving; A-1 high school; Junior college; natural gas, electric and ice plants; home of THE BOSS WALLOPER Work Glove

VOLUME XXV. CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945. Wednesday, August 29, 1945.

# JAPANESE "DARKEST PERIOD" NEAR



SEA DOG—Lt. L. K. Staubus, Dayton, O., doesn't know where friendly poch came from, but he certainly has acquired faithful pet. Dog followed lieutenant to training school in New York and has remained ever since. He possibly is a Navy dog as he eats lying down as ship dogs usually do.

## M'ARTHUR, NIMITZ AND HALSEY FORCES MOVE CLOSER TO TOKYO FOR MASS LANDING THURSDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—America's on-to-Tokyo commanders moved more than 1,000 miles closer to the mikado's palace today to supervise the initial mass occupation of Japan where the U. S. flag has already been planted by advance echelons.

Admiral Nimitz flew from Guam to Tokyo bay, joining an Allied fleet headed by four modern battleships which rode at anchor off Yokosuka naval base where 10,000 American and British marines and sailors are to land Thursday.

General MacArthur moved his headquarters from Manila to Okinawa, ready for another 1,000 mile aerial jump tomorrow to Japan with 7,500 airborne troops.

Their arrival marked what Tokyo described as the "very darkest period" in Japan's history.

More than 10,000 Japanese on three by-passed islands surrendered. There were 2,400 on the bomb practice atoll of Ili in the central Pacific Marshall islands; 8,000 on Morota where MacArthur carved out an air base to support his return to the Philippines and nearby Morota.

Among those witnessing the ceremony will be Lt. Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, and other ranking officers who fought with him on Iwo Jima and who arrived yesterday at Chungking from a Manchurian prison camp.

The Missouri, Admiral Halsey's flagship, dropped anchor off Yokosuka today within sight of Tokyo.

She was accompanied by British battleship Duke of York, flagship of Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser; the battleship South Dakota, Nimitz's flagship; the battleship Iowa, escorting destroyers, a train of miscellaneous supply ships, troopships and other war vessels.

Others were within easy range to give aid if needed and to send swarms of aircraft to cover sea-borne landings at Yokosuka and MacArthur's air arrival at Atsugi flying field.

No trouble was expected as indicated by a sign on a Yokohama factory roof — "three cheers for the U. S. Navy and Army." The Japanese have never been enthusiastic about meeting U. S. Marines.

Three thousand Japanese mar-

## O'Daniel Praised President; Rapped the Hillman Crowd

FT. WORTH, Aug. 29.—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, true to form, before a crowd that filled the large ballroom at Hotel Texas last night, denounced Washington bureau, the pro-Roosevelt bloc of Democratic leaders in Texas, although he did not employ Roosevelt's name; scored "labor racketeers," said that Washington is leading the world to believe America will feed and clothe it, urged abolition of all Washington bureaus except the cabinet and praised President Truman.

In introducing O'Daniel, Martin said the junior senator had never lost his understanding of the problems of the ordinary citizen "and had the courage to tackle them regardless of popularity or unpopularity. He has been a leader and a statesman. He has seen the dangers of bureaus that have trampled upon the rights of citizens."

"This crowd here tonight," O'Daniel said a few minutes after he began, "is composed of Jeffersonian Democrats of Texas, not the Sidney Hillman crowd. This is the crowd of real Texas Democrats that supported Harry Truman for vice president at Chicago, not the crowd of politicians who threw in with Hillman and supported Henry Wallace." Here he was applauded.

Continuing, the senator warned: "Our government for the last 12 years or more has taught and encouraged the clap trap philosophy that we can have more by producing less; that employment is a matter of hours and wages instead of hard work and honesty; that it is more honorable to be lazy and broke than to be industrious and have a bank account."

"They changed our sound standard of living from one of reward for individual talent and effort to a 'made-in-Washington slot machine' into which is fed lopsided laws, erratic edicts and reprehensible regulations propagandized by the OWI."

O'Daniel charged that the sky limit taxation imposed encourages big business to squander profits or to spend them to annihilate smaller business. As to labor he said:

"The politicians and labor leader racketeers have set up a racket whereby the working people are forced to pay labor leader racketeers \$25 to \$250 or more plus a monthly toll for their jobs, and then the government takes a cut of 20 per cent out of every pay envelope. The worker has what is left to buy food and clothes, providing he can coax some well fed bureaucrat to let him have coupons."

Discussing peace and bureaus, the Senator said: "They are now racking their brains to figure out some plan to help the people of this nation survive the peace. They are trying to make peace look more dangerous than war. They abolish a few old bureaus but for each abolished they will set up two or three new ones. They will set us some to fight inflation and others to fight deflation."

He said that while lend-lease is eliminated "the world bank has been established to take its place in giving our money away. We have developed an army of super duper planners in Washington out their principal plan is to keep themselves on the public payroll. Every governmental bureau in Washington should be abolished except cabinet posts and I am sure President Truman can handle them. He did a swell job at cabinet making with his left hand and ended the war with his right hand." At this point there was much applause.

The first bureau that should be abolished, O'Daniel said is the OPA. He then inquired: "Who is there among us who does not approve the house cleaning in the executive department President Truman has conducted? But the house cleaning job is only half done."

## Board of Inquiry Blames Marshall; Truman Dissents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was held partly responsible for the Pearl Harbor disaster by an army board of inquiry but President Truman, in releasing the report today, said the criticism was "entirely unjustified."

The president, who called a special news conference to release the long awaited army and navy report on the events leading up to Dec. 7, 1941, said he sided with Secretary of War Stimson in rejecting the findings as to Marshall.

The bulky three volume reports were sharply critical of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Maj. Gen. Water C. Short.

Mr. Truman told reporters that if court martial proceedings were indicated prompt and fair trials would be held.

General Marshall, the army report said, "failed in his relations with the Hawaiian department in the following particulars:

"To keep the commanding general of the Hawaiian department fully advised of the growing tenaciousness of the Japanese situation which indicated an increasing necessity for better preparations for war, of which information he had an abundance and Short had little.

"To send additional instructions to the commanding general of the Hawaiian department on November 28, 1941, when evidently he failed to realize the import of Short's reply of November 27th, which indicated clearly that Short had misunderstood and misconstrued the message of November 17 (42) and had not adequately alerted his command for war.

"To get to General Short on the evening of December 6th and the early morning of December 7th, the critical information indicating an almost immediate break with Japan, though there was ample time.

"To investigate and determine the state of readiness of the Hawaiian command between November 27 and December 7, 1941, despite the impending threat of war."

## TO OPEN OFFICES HERE.

Dr. Doralee McGraw, optometrist, will open an office in Cisco about the middle of September. She will be located in the Reynolds building. Dr. McGraw, daughter of Dr. W. D. McGraw of Eastland, attended Southern Methodist University before studying optometry at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago. After passing the Texas State Board, Dr. McGraw took further academic work at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. She has had wide and varied experience in offices of both ophthalmologists and optometrists in the last fifteen years, and will have a modern equipped office here, where full optometric service will be offered.

## New and Larger Chlorinator To Safeguard Water

Mayor Edward Lee and all members of the city commission—Charles J. Kleiner, A. D. Anderson, Henry Drumwright, J. J. Collins and George Boyd—were present last night at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the city fathers. Many routine matters were discussed and handled, but the big item of business dispatched was an order for the purchase of a \$1,600 chlorinator to be installed at the pumping station at Lake Cisco by Water Commissioner J. J. Collins.

The new chlorinator, which will be placed the latter part of this week, will be three times larger than the one it is to replace, Mr. Collins stated. The old chlorinator will be shipped to the factory for rehabilitation and will be kept in reserve by the department for emergency needs.

Cisco drinking water is acknowledged to be as good as the best, and the main reason for this is the water is carefully and consistently looked after by the department.

As an example, two samples of Lake Cisco water—one obtained from the lake and the other from water mains here in the city—sent to Austin each week for analysis by state chemists.

Chlorinators, it may be said, dispense chemical purifiers in proper quantities in order to make drinking water as safe as is primarily possible.

R. M. Gee, owner of the Laguna Taxi Service, appeared before the commission to protest the issuance of a taxi permit to others and to contemplate entering the business here. Mr. Gee explained that he now has two cars running regularly each day and night and that he will be able to handle all local business of this nature. He emphasized that his drivers are sober, experienced men and that every care is being taken to operate the line in strict conformity with good business principles and local police regulations. The report was well received by the commission.

Others present at the meeting included Edward Brown, city attorney and George W. Downie, city secretary.

## UNIONS WANT PAPER.

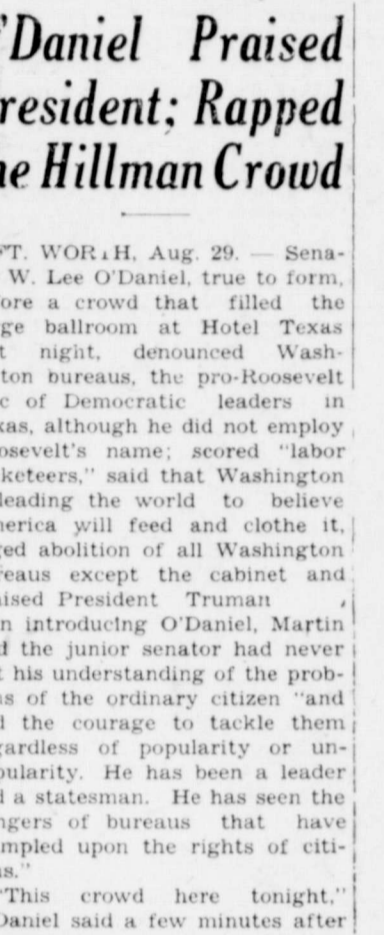
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Four unions involved in the shut-down of the three St. Louis newspapers have applied for newsprint to publish a paper of their own and Adolph Rahm, president of the St. Louis Newspaper Guild, said the first issue could be on the streets 12 hours after the newsprint request is granted. An AFL carrier strike halted publication of the Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat and Star-Times on August 16.

## OPERATING REVENUES.

AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—The Tennessee Gas and Transportation Company reports operating revenues of \$7,253,575.58, for the six months ending July 30, net operating income of \$2,104,326.83 and net income of \$1,124,232.69 after provision for federal taxes and special charges, including acceleration provision for depreciation and charge equivalent to tax reduction resulting from premium and expenses relating to refunding indebtedness.



JUST FOR THE RIDE—Hotfoot looks quite contented as he rides papoose style on the back of his master, Marine Pfc. Benjamin Greenberg, Dorchester, Mass. Leatherneck, a veteran flame-thrower of Roi-Namur, Saipan, Iwo and Tinian campaigns, left pouch behind when he went into action.



WHERE RACKETEERS THRIVE—Crowds fill the Tiergarten near the Reichstag in Berlin where people seek bargains in everything. Black Market traders openly display their wares and anyone can make an offer. Police stage constant raids and hold those with contraband goods.

## New 100-HP. Ford Cars Looked Good to Newspaper Men

DALLAS, Aug. 29.—The first new 100-horsepower 1946 Ford cars assembled in Texas were viewed here yesterday by newspaper men from many parts of the state.

The visit to the 29-acre Ford plant was climaxed when the visiting group was permitted to drive and ride in the new cars around the plants trial course.

Driving the new Ford made it plain that it's not just a postwar make-shift or "stop-gap" model hurriedly produced but rather a most creditable product of four years of research and production know-how.

Designed and built without compromise of traditional Ford quality in workmanship and material, the 1946 Ford incorporates more mechanical improvements than were included in any previous year model.

The extra horsepower developed in the new V-8 engine made its presence definitely felt even in the brief driving test the visiting newsmen gave it. The prewar Fords were equipped with V-8 engines developing 90 horsepower.

The chief exterior change in the 1946 Ford is a newly-designed radiator grill. The louvers are fewer in number and larger, extending horizontally from fender to fender, giving the car a broader appearance.

But the next most impressive phase of the plant visit was seeing the long lines of engines, fenders, wheels and other parts moving into the assembly lines that turned out five cars yesterday and soon will be stepped up to several hundred a day when the plant gets its full complement of about 3,100 workmen.

## Mrs. Moyer Unable to Keep Date With Lions Club

Lions were disappointed today when Mrs. Pearl Moyer, late of the Philippines, where she was a prisoner of the Japs for three years, could not appear on the program, she having been called back to the hospital yesterday. Visitors present made short talks, as did Lion W. H. LaRoque, who was attending the club for the last time, since he is moving to Donna, where he will teach science during the current term.

In the absence of P. resident H. R. Garrett and Vice President C. E. Paul, Jack Anderson, program chairman, presided.

Dr. C. M. Barnes, who introduced as a Lion club and made a short talk, telling of his delight in being a Lion.

Others making talks were Rotarian F. B. Altman, Abilene; K. S. Whitaker, Dallas; Rev. W. H. Cole, Cisco.

## Tex-NJ Gas Line Daily Capacity is 325,000 Barrels

AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—The Big Inch pipeline from Longview to New Jersey will carry a larger load in September than had been planned shortly after Japan surrendered, says Chairman Olin Culberson of the Texas Railroad Commission.

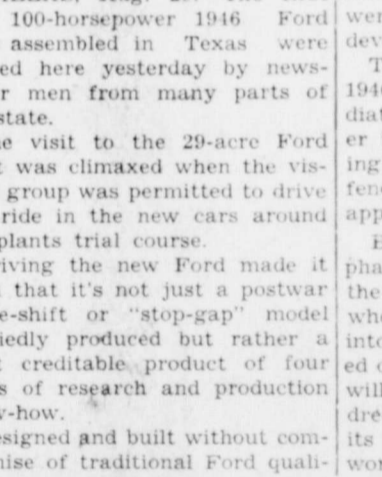
The big line has a capacity of 325,000 barrels of crude daily. Petroleum Administration for War has recommended that 125,000 barrels of East Texas crude and 100,000 of West Texas crude be delivered to the Longview terminus in September, a cutoff of 100,000 from peak operations.

This would reduce the withdrawal from Southwest Texas by 83,000 barrels a day, on which a federal transportation subsidy has been paid. The railroad commission was advised that tankers would be available to carry the Southwest Texas oil.

The latest quota, Culberson said, is the 240,000 barrels of crude for the Big Inch line daily in September. This will include 125,000 from East Texas, 75,000 from West Texas and 40,000 from Southwest Texas.

These factors will be considered here Thursday when the railroad commission holds its postponed hearing to draft a September production order.

## TOP-HEAVY—Welder Americo Lomma, 112 pounds, trechts his 175-pound assistant to a piggy-back ride around shipyard at Kearny, N. J. Feat is no trouble at all for little man—he was Olympic weight-lifting champ in Berlin in 1936 and still holds national championship in 112 pound class.



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**THE CISCO DAILY PRESS**

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**BETTER FUEL.**

Ethyl gas is back. At least three large companies report that they are now shipping high-octane fuel in increasing amounts — destined for filling stations which for so many years have had "empty" signs on the ethyl tanks. And Secretary of the Interior Ickes says there will even be plenty of 100-plus fuel for an expanded civil aviation program. But there are two notes of caution.

One is to the driver who expects too much from his gallons of high-

grade gas. The old bus won't necessarily leap from the station with the verve of a two-year-old. Partly because the car itself is not so young as it used to be, but also because the new stuff won't be undiluted. There will still be, in his tank, war-time gas which will mix with it, and lower the ethyl content. Not until all of the old is gone will he get full performance from the new.

The second concerns our fuel supplies in general. We can make, according to Secretary Ickes, "all the super fuel we want," but not indefinitely. Too great drains

upon our petroleum resources, caused by a switch from other fuels to oil, would deplete them so fast that we would be importing oil within fourteen years. Unless, of course, atomic power comes sooner — which seems not too likely.

**HOMELY VIRTUES.**

In the window of a progressive small town bank the eye of a passer-by was caught by a sign saying that even in a new world, still good were the homely virtues of Honesty, Frugality, Industry and Thrift. What does it mean? Honesty always was a virtue. Uprightness and integrity have formed the base of a good life since long before a Latin poet sang his eulogy of wholeness of life. That a man's word is as good as his bond has always been high praise.

Frugality? If it means plain living and high thinking, it is a virtue. If it means balanced use of income so that it goes around evenly, leaving no side of life unprovided for, it's good. But if it means penny-pinching stinginess, letting money mean more than life, it is a vice which corrodes and ruins well-being.

Industry? Good if it means

doing necessary work promptly and cheerfully, leaving time for leisure and intellectual growth. If it means grubbing all the time, never getting through or seeing over the top, it's a vice.

Thrift, if it contributes to orderly and well-balanced life, is indeed virtue. It is not the wastrel who helps his fellow-man. The wastrel never has anything to help with. He's an unhappy soul, too. The woman who "fears not the cold of the snow, for her household are clothed in scarlet," is happy as well as useful. The homely virtues are still good. But balance and order lead them all.

**February, 1936**

(Daily News Files)

The president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, will be guest of honor Thursday afternoon when the Twentieth Century club entertains with a tea at the club house from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Some two hundred guests have been invited. The following from out of town clubs will attend the tea: Study club, Moran; Delphian

**"THAT LITTLE GAME" — TOO MANY PASTEBOARDS**



club, Moran; Women's club, Putnam; Saturday club, Rising Star; Study club, Albany; Blue Bonnet, Albany. Committees have been appointed as follows: Reception, Mesdames William Reagan, C. H. Fee, J. E. Spencer, J. R. Burnett and J. C. McAfee; menu, Mmes. W. J. Leach, C. C. Jones, George P. Fee, assisted by Misses Lillian Shertzer, Elizabeth Cliett, and Adele Anderson; favors, Mmes. J. C. McAfee and Hubert Seale; music, Mmes: Hittson, John Shertzer, and J. B. Cate; publicity, Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

A Cisco delegation today was in Austin for the purpose of asking an early letting of the contracts for the Highway 1 relocation along Eighth street through Cisco. The delegation hoped to contact the state highway commission at its regular contract meeting today and to present the city's petition for an early start on the work.

J. A. Bearman looks fresh and full of his usual pep since his rest at Brownsville. Mrs. Bearman says they enjoyed their vacation very much.

The Philathea Sunday school class of First Methodist church was complimented Saturday with a George Washington party in the home of Mrs. Paul M. Woods, teacher. Flowers added charm to the entertaining rooms. A committee composed of Mmes. William H. Cole, C. H. Parish and J. P. Parish directed the games and contests. Mrs. Viola Short was

presented in solos, "In The Gloaming" and "Coming Through The Rye." Mrs. Woods read "Home" and "Honest George." The committee presented an amusing one-act play. In the dining room tea was served by Mmes. Cole and John Shertzer from a lovely laid table appointed with silver, sandwiches, cookies, candy, mints and salted nuts were served. Miniature flags were favors. Hostesses were Mmes. A. D. Anderson, R. N. Cluck, W. H. Cole, and John Shertzer. Others present were Mmes. Viola Short, U. E. Brown, Lela Mason, Ed Huestis, W. M. Joyner, C. H. Parish, J. P. Parish, W. H. Cole, James Moore, John Shertzer, O. L. Stamey, L. D. Jenkins, R. W. Merrett, A. C. Bradley, O. S. Leveridge, T. R. Bailey and Miss Maude Martin.

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**PETER LORRE**



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The Lovers of "Claudia"  
**HERBERT MARSHALL**  
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HILARY BRIDGE - RICHARD GAINES  
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Prompt delivery.  
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Rising Star, Texas.



### BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. R. H. Lane and son James left today for their home at Mcville, La., after a pleasant visit here with Mr. Lane's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lane.

Miss Helen Hay, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Clements, is expected to return to Cisco Thursday from a visit with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cabaness and son Ralph of Abilene visited their mothers Mrs. W. I. Cabaness and Mrs. E. Ford here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilson and children Micky and Nancy Ann have returned to Odessa after a weekend visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell.

Mrs. Irene Wooten left today for San Francisco to visit her son and wife, Ensign and Mrs. George Howard Linton.

Mrs. Roy Camfield visited Mr. Camfield at Truscott over the weekend.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens has returned to Lubbock after a visit in Cisco with her mother Mrs. E. Ford and her sisters Mrs. Norene McCharon and Miss Olga Faye Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Withee and children left Sunday for their home at Duncan, Okla., after a visit here with her parents Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mrs. Bonne Revels of Desdemona is visiting in Cisco with her mother Mrs. Dollie Dabney, bookkeeper at Brown's sanitorium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moore and daughter visited relatives in Putnam Sunday.

Miss Eva Pittman of Lubbock, a guest here of her cousin Miss Nelda Smith, left today for home after a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Earl Mayhew and daughter Carole Kaye are visiting in Albany this week with her mother Mrs. J. L. Balliew.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson visited in Dallas Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Eldon Anderson. They were accompanied on the trip by their small grandson Mike Anderson. They report Mrs. Anderson's condition as improved and stated that she was able to accompany her parents and her husband Sgt. Eldon Anderson to Highland park for a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glover and Miss Janice Kennedy of Stamford spent Sunday in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Zed Kilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lane enjoyed visits from several of their children in their home Sunday. A sumptuous dinner was served at noon to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lane of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lane of Coleman and Mrs. R. H. Lane and son James of Melville, La. Mrs. K. J. Dollohitte of Fort Worth was not able to be with them, due to the illness of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlisle left today for O'Donnell, Tex., after visiting in the home of Mrs. Carlisle's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kelley.

Mrs. R. L. Shaw and son Robert of Houston are guests in the home of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

Mrs. J. F. Brown of Levelland has been a guest in Cisco the past week of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe.

Mrs. T. J. Stacy of Stockton, Calif., is a Cisco visitor, guest of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Helmick.

Rev. H. N. Baldersee is conducting a revival meeting at Saginaw and Mrs. Baldersee spent last week with her sister Mrs. G. A. Eppler. She left the first of the week for Truscott for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steadman Strickland.

Mrs. M. W. Odham is visiting relatives in Dallas this week.

### GOOD NEWS!

To All Who Need a Laxative Now and Then

### ITCH CHECKED

in a Jiffy - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. See trial bottle provided, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

When you feel sluggish, stomach upset, low in spirits and somewhat "no account" — because you need a good cleaning out, just LET YOURSELF IN FOR THE QUICK RELIEF THAT KRUSCHEN SALTS CAN BRING YOU. When you want relief you want it **FRONTLY** — you don't want to wait for hours (Kruschen acts usually within an hour) — Caution — use only as directed. Regulate the dose to suit your own requirements. Get KRUSCHEN SALTS today at any good drug store.



**PIPE OF PEACE**—General MacArthur is seldom seen without his pipe, but this corncob is the largest one yet. It will come in handy in Japan for relaxing interludes while keeping the little men in order.

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**ONE OF TWO** enlisted American men to be awarded Russian Star, Sgt. Jack Adler is shown with sister Virginia in New York night club. Hero's decoration is over right pocket.



**SHELL GO EAST**—Mary Ann Mathias of San Diego, Calif., will represent her home city in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., during Labor Day week. Shapely Miss has decided she'll have the best chance in this outfit.

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