weekdays, 10 a. m. Sundays.

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# Official OK Given On Peacetime Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)-American industry today poured through the door -opened by the government-into the promised land of full protection for peace. The government last night tossed off 210 wartime controls on industry. Some 125 remain. Most of them, too, soon will be lopped off.

The action gives an official-and full-go-ahead on manufacture of things like ra-

This doesn't mean there'll be enough of them for everyone in a short while. That

Here's the story on production: Last week the War Production Board announced a plan to send American industry spinning back into full production fast by lifting

The 210 lifted last night put the plan into official action. All but perhaps 40 of the remaining 125 restrictions will disappear

The 40 will be kept for reasons like this:

To prevent big manufacturers from hoarding needed materials at the expense of smaller manufacturers. This would jam-up the change-over program.

WPB tossed out, also, controls on making:

Metal furniture, photographic film, storage batteries, electric fans, motorcycles, shipping containers, caskets, construction machinery, machine tools, oil burning equipment, electric ranges,

paper cups, stoves. WPB still has a limit on the number of automobiles which can be produced this year, but WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said this, too, will go out the window shortly.

Krug said the question of whether new cars will be delivered with spare tires still is being discussed. And he said this:

Producers of consumer durable goods-like stoves, refrigerators-have agreed to turn out the same proportion of low-cost goods as they did before the war. If they don't, Krug said, WPB is ready to crack down with con- CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (A)-An ture." He first invited the party

Other developments: September 15.

The War Manpower Commission expects to issue shortly a weekly plane which carried the party was report showing how badly cutbacks detained for five hours. in war contracts have affected employment in the 166 chief labor commander, said the party's market areas.

This will be a big improvement over the employment reports issued by the government in wartime. They often were months behind time.

The maritime commission still has contracts for 434 merchant ships after cancelling 135. Some of the remainder may be stopped. Ships in advanced construction will be completed.

## 1.76 Inch Rain Falls In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 21 -Rain totaling 1.76 inches fell here early this morning.

Farms and ranches in surrounding territory were benefited by similar amounts.

the airport had .12 of an inch and force," he said. the U. S. Experiment Farm north of the city .07 of an inch. Coahoma YONGE PROMOTED. reported light showers.

Temperature Monday rose to 101 degrees, marking the fourth consecutive day that the mercury had climbed above 100. It reached its peak Sunday with 104 degrees.

## **Funeral Scheduled** For C. A. Mattingley

Mrs. Sam Cook, in Coahoma.

Rites were to be said at the CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (P) — medical care. The Japanese had out and the rest crash-landed. Old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cook home and burlal was to be The Office of Strategic Services charged the four men with mur- Most of them landed in unoccupied Jessie Rushing, died in a local in the Coahoma cemetery with announced today that four mem- der. bome in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Mattingley was born Oct. 8, 1863 and leaves his wife: two sons, until relatives have been notified. Will Mattingley, Big Spring, John Mattingley, Lubbock: and two daughters. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Sam Bankston, Abilene, Surviving also are seven grandchildren

and 11 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be A. D. Shive, H. L. Stamps, Carl Bates. R. A. Marshall, Ralph White and

#### Ed York. SALVAGE CO. BURNS

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21 (P) eight days destroyed the Texas receiving the best care possible. Waste Salvage Co. last night. Loss mated at \$443,000.

# Jap Dailies Advise Political designed to underwrite jobs

The Japanese were told today by two of their most powerful dailies, their future political activity must follow a path midway between past "power politics" and contemptuous "currying of favor" with the allies.

The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi today carried on its front page three pictures of the devastation caused by the second atomic bomb at Najasaki. Radio Tokyo reported one showed "the center of the once thriving city has been turned into a vast devastation with nothing left except rubble as far as the eyes could see."

A second photograph depicted "the tragic scene 10 miles away from the center of the atomic air attack where farm houses are either crushed down or the roofs torn asunder." The third showed "the ghastly scene" at Nagasaki with a horse crushed beneath a wrecked building.

"Since our endeavors to build up a Japan based on sheer might met with complete failure, we must henceforth tread the path of a peaceful nation," observed Mainichi.

The Nippon Times noting plans for "revival of intense political activity" already are under way, observed:

"If the trend is toward a political motive of currying favor with the Allied powers and if there is any conscious design to shorten the period of Allied military occupation, the result will be unfortunate.'

One of the Japanese emissaries to Manila reported that "the attitude of the American military leaders was tolerant and under-The unidentified delegate said: "Japanese requests were giv-

en proper treatment and the conference was conducted efficient-

He stressed that all members of the Japanese military mission were treated with respect,

## American Mercy Planes For Allied POW's Turned Back By Japanese

Allied humanitarian team includ-The navy said its civillan em- ing eight Americans, four Britons ployes, outside Washington, will be and four Chinese, landed at the working a 5-day, 40-hour week by Canton air field with medical supplies and food for Allied prisoners The government still wants of war on Aug. 19 but was refuspeople to continue saving their ed permission by the Japanese to carry out its mission.

Maj. Gen. Tomita, Japanese

landing was "brave but prema-

The big American transport

## Admiral Confirms No More Jap Navy

GUAM, Aug. 21 (A)-Rear Adm. Forrest C. Sherman, reporting today on the Manila pre-occupation conference with Japanese envoys said the mikado's emissarles had confirmed what the United States navy had long known-that the Japanese navy virtually had ceased

to exist. The admiral, deputy chief of staff and Admiral Nimitz' representative at Manila, implied there can be no broad surrender of the Japanese fleet, because there isn't

"We have known for many months, as a result of the destruction of the Japanese warships and Big Spring and Howard county shipping by the increased air atobtained relief from a belated Autacks, that the Japanese have been gust heat wave at daybreak today brought to defeat on the sea, al- to leave one contingent at Canton 39,000,000 people. though they still have a strong and proceed with the rest to Hong dust. The U. S. Weather Bureau at army and a very considerable air Kong.

Friends have learned of the promotion of Philip Yonge, former has been a member of a Sweet- sion. He commended the party T. B. Clifton the owner. water law firm since 1937 and for their courageous act in landof Dawson county.

to remain until peace was signed, then changed his mind and advised them to take off "before trouble started."

The crew returned to base to The day before the relief trans-

port arrived the Canton area had going to beat it." been showered with leaflets by U.S. fighter planes saying food

loaded aircraft on a seemingly deserted air strip. Joyous Chinese rushed toward the craft but were intercepted by a truck load of heavily armed Japanese who, with fixed bayonets, threw a cordon around the plane and ordered the Chinese to leave the field.

A young Japanese officer adwith a short bow and asked the

reason for the landing. Capt. Charles Fenn, New York City, speaking through an interpreter, requested to see the commanding officer. Meanwhile four P-51s circled over the air field as the landing party wait-

After a time a young Japanes major in a natty brown uniform drove up. He saluted his soldiers and the Allied troops. Over his

nose he wore a gauze mask, Explaining that his party brought medical supplies for prisoners of war in Canton and Hongkong, Capt. Fenn asked permission

"I cannot make a decision on that," the Japanese replied. "I will send for the commanding gener-

concealed in the surrounding hills. 25 per cent to the furniture.

# Truman Endorses Allies To Land In In Open Hearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)-Backers of legislation for all Americans except Course, Show Bomb Views school children and fulltime housewives claimed strong housewives claimed strong presidential support today as hearings opened before a senate banking subcommit-

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

The measure makes specific references to public works programs. Sponsors stress the desirability of proper federal investments, while disclaiming any idea for made-work or leaf raking projects.

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

Senator Wagner (D-NY) told money than it took in.

"We set our goal to win the war. etting a goal to beat enemy No. 1

## U. S. fighter planes saying food and medical supplies were on the Organized Fighting were headed by Gen. Kyoshi, deputy chief of staff to Gen. Yasuji ed yesterday that these puppet The pilot landed the heavily Shortest War Ended

appeared to have ceased in Manmarking the formal end of the vanced to within 10 paces, saluted struggle was expected soon from Generalissimo Stalin.

The Russians announced las opposition.

capital, and Harbin, big industrial Jungyang, on the Lunghai railway that participated in the program. and communications center, had 10 miles west of Changhhsien, and capitulated.

## In Garage Apartment

The general told the party they | Scurry at 4:55 p. m. Monday to Sweetwater attorney, to the rank were "the guests of the Japanese extinguish a blaze in a garage of lieutenant-colonel on the judge government," but he refused to apartment in the rear. Sgt. W. advocate staff at Camp Hood. He allow them to carry out their mis- H. Booher was the occupant and

# Open Hearing Act Provides For Aid By US Government To Provide Enough Jobs TokyoAreaSunday

under its provisions would be selfwealth, Wagner said this would take them out of the deficit category even if the government hapliquidating or add to the nation's gory even if the government happened to have to spend more

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)-All organized fighting in the Russian- the Japanese. Japanese war, one of the shortest in history between major powers. churia today and a proclamation

night that Red army troops had occupied Hsinking, Japanese puppet capital of Manchuria, without

licated that only a few areas, prin- sien. stolen Manchurian empire of 503, of Gen. Ku Chu-tung. 013 square miles and more than

## Firemen Put Out Fire

Firemen made a run to 1507

The fire, caused from an electric prior to entry into service in 1942. ing at the airfield which was heav- refrigerator motor, did 15 per From 1930-37 he was county judge ily guarded by antiaircraft guns cent damage to the building and

# Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radiophoto). newspapermen the bill is "not a deficit spending proposition." Contending that any public works built tending that any public works built to provide the providence would be said.

JAP GENERAL PRESENTS CREDENTIALS - Lt. Gen. Takashiro Wakare (center)

vice chief of the Japanese Imperial staff, presents his credentials from Emperor Hiro-

hito to Lt. Gen. Richard Sutherland (right) chief of staff to Gen. MacArthur during

ceremony in general headquarters in Manila Aug. 19. Man at left is unidentified. (AP

which was defended by Chinese

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP) -

Termination of lend-lease opera-

tions was announced officially at

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross

the Foreign Economic Administra-

The formal notices were transmit-

ted through the various missions

here. Ross said discontinuance of

The White House statement said

cancelled "except where Allied

to take them over or where it is

The statement estimated uncom-

and finished goods in this country

not yet transferred to lend-lease

beneficiaries total about \$2,000,-

000,000. Another \$1,000,000,000

to \$1,500,000,000 is tied up in lend-

lease supplies in stockpiles abroad.

Additional discharges have been

filed with the selective service

route 1, enlisted Jan. 28, 1941, as-

Asiatic-Pacific ribbons, stars for

Bsmark Archipeligo, New Guinea,

So. Philippines, Luzon campaigns;

Pleasant E. Wisdom, technical-

paigns; one year, 11 months for-

eign service.

three years foreign service.

signed to troop F," 112th cavalry;

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board. Included are:

to complete them."

simo Chiang's side.)

Truman Ends

Lend-Lease

the White House today.

Japanese envoys arrived at Chih- bitter street fighting in Wuhu, 65 Solem today as the justice sharpand we won," he said. "Now we're kiang in Hunan province today to miles up the Yangtze from Nan- ly demanded a "yes or no" answer arrange with Chinese authorities -mass unemployment, and we're details of the surrender of Japa- they had captured Chouhsiang, on been asked by German Admiral nese forces in China.

The envoys, who came by plane, were headed by Gen. Kyoshi, dep- puppet troops. Chungking report-Okamura, the Japanese command- troops had gone over to Generaliser-in-chief.

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

Troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek moved into additional territory in the Yellow River sector of east central China as the generalissimo put up to Chinese communist leaders the responsibility of peaceful settlement of China's pressing internal problems.

The high command announced in Chungking that troops of Gen. Hu Chung-Nan and local militia Earlier yesterday the Russians units had occupied five more towns aid Mukden, Manchuria's old in Honan province, including tion to most of the governments Changko, on the Peiping-Hankow Moscow's latest war bulletin in- railway 35 miles south of Chengh-

cipally north of the Korean border | Chunshih island, at the mouth of the program is effective as of the and above the former Russian the Min River below Foochow, naval base of Port Arthur, were was reported to have been occut- by the missions. yet to be occupied in Japan's great pied a week ago by the command

Chiang again sought a confer- outstanding lend-lease contracts be ence with the chief of the Yenan communists.

(The communist New China News Agency charged in a dispatch broadcast from Yenan, that Chiang's administration had appointed "notorious traitors" to positions in north China. It declared that three "were trusted quislings of the Japanese."

(A wireless dispatch from Yenan North China communist capital, said Chinese communists had captured Yangchung, on the Yangtze river 60 miles east of Nanking, the former capital of the Chinese national government. The commun-

Funeral services were to be held

now at 1015 N. Chadbourne, San Survivors besides the child's Angelo; enlisted Jan. 29, 1941; asparents include two brothers, three sisters, Patsy Hazel, Shirley sergeant, residing now at Clyde, Phillip Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. enlisted Jan. 23, 1943, assigned to 146th armored signal company; mandy, No. France, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland cam-

F.D.R. MEMORIAL STAMP NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (A)-The sources confirmation that the death first President Roosevelt memo-"It was further stated that the Friday at the 'Little White House'

## Have Short Memory police will be augmented by the gendarmerie and two divisions of OSLO, Norway, Aug. 21 (P) -

Vidkun Quisling wilted before the CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (P) - ists said they also were engaged in anger of presiding judge Erik inists declared to the question whether he had Hangehow Bay south of Shanghai, Erich Raeder to "betray your country." With a downward flicker of the

eves, the pale defendant muttered: "I cannot remember." Reprimanded by the judge with the order to "answer yes on no," tering Tokyo Bay if conditions are Quisling blushed and finally whis- favorable." pered "no."

The judge's questioning came coast before the 1940 invasion.

Questioned about the financial support of his party from Germany early in 1940, Quisling replied weakly, "I never heard about

said letters have gone out from "Perhaps the Germans got you mixed up with someone else;" the judger said. The prosecution declared yester-

day that Quisling received \$40,000 from Germany before the inva-

#### No Further Use time of receipt of the notification The White House statement said President Truman ordered that all Planned For Bomb

governments are willing to agree world's deadliest weapon, the to Manila at MacArthur's order. atomic bomb, has probably made in the interest of the United States its last appearance in this war.

use of the bomb say reliable aupleted contracts for non-munitions thorities, on the basis of any fore- layed by air mishaps. seeable development in conclud-

of thousands of Americans.

The high command obviously conditional surrender. would not risk carrying atomic bombs in a bomber covering landing forces.

Landing forces will be prepared for any eventuality, but if trouble comes it undoubtedly will Bronze Star Medal ble comes it undoubtedly will come only from relatively small Roy J. Low, technical-sergeant, bands of hotheaded fanatics.

The government's capitulation is considered definite and the bulk subscribed thereto. that they are as anxious as the

Japanese to make this peace stick. Sidney J. Moody, T-4, residing Hence, obviously, they would not sue a weapon which would wipe out thousands of innocent civilians and probable rekindle a full-scale The new weapon proved its power in two demonstrations which

were plain to the Japanese. The

fact that the Americans still have

others, make the bombs a great

bloodless force for peace today. TO ERECT PARKING GARAGES

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21 (P) ties announced yesterday.

## Japanese Told To Remain Calm, **Avoid Strife**

MANILA, Aug. 21 (AP)-Landing of Allied occupation forces in Japan will begin Sunday around metropolitan Tokyo and in the Chiba, Kanagawa, Yamanashi and Shizuoka prefectures, Japanese Imperial government announced today in a joint com-

munique. The communique broadcast by Domei news agency appealed to the Japanese people to "remain calm and continue their business as usual." It specified an -area from which imperial troops will be withdrawn immediately "to avoid any strife arising from this land-

Earlier, the information ministry had announced that the first occupation troops would be airborne, landing at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo. The airborne fandings will be followed on Tuesday, Aug. 28, with "further landings from warships and transports in the Yokusuka area," the

ministry said. The joint communique said that in the area from which imperial troops are withdrawn the regular

navy police Withdrawal of Japanese armed forces in the territory 'within a line linking the east bank of the Kamo-Gawa River, Chiba City, the estuary of the Tamagawa river, Fuchu, Hachioji, Otsuki and the southern end of the Izu peninsula" as "promptly as possible" was ordered by the im-

perial communique. The communique added that two Allied fleets will enter Sagami Bay, which is the outer waters off the Tokyo area, with "one unit en-

Actual time of the beginning of the fleet movements was not given after a German document was read in the somewhat vaguely worded by the prosecution which said text but the communique specified Quisling had met the German ad- that "on August 28, using warships miralty staff in 1939 and furnished and naval transports, troops will information about the Norwegian be landed in the vicinity of Atsugi and Yokosuka."

The Japanese announcements were the first disclosures of plans for the triumphal entry by Allied forces which will lead to formal surrender to General MacAtthur as supreme Allied commander.

MacArthur had announced only that the occupation would be carried out by the end of the month. Tokyo's disclosures followed an imperial announcement that the mikado's surrender envoys had returned to Tokyo with explicit instructions of what the Japanese must do to prepare for occupation. The imperial announcement, which is traditionally made public, was the first word the Japanese peo-MANILA. Aug. 21 (P) - The ple had that their envoys had gone

Japanese general headquarters radioed MacArthur that both There is no reason for further white-painted envoy planes had returned to Tokyo, after being de-

The text of the credentials caring peace with Japan. The devas- ried by Lt. Gen. Takashiro tating weapon will be sheathed for Kawabe, head of the negotiators, General MacArthur's occupation. was released by MacArthur's gen-Plans are going forward to eral headquarters today It ended make the occupation a well co- any possible speculation as to his ordinated operation involving tens authority to bind the nation to his promises. In effect it meant un-

# Hardesty Awarded

According to a letter written to his sister, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, 1st Lt. Joe E. Hardesty was awarded of the army and navy already have the Bronze Star medal in decorative ceremony on Okinawa Aug. 13, Americans have demonstrated 1945. Lt. Hardesty has served overseas for 27 months and has taken part in four major engagements, which were Attu, the Marshalls, Leyte and Okinawa.

The citation reads "for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy, during the period between Feb. 21 until June 28." OHis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, reside here in Big

Spring. RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

DALLAS, Aug. 21 (AP)-Occupancy restrictions on priority constructed war housing in the south-The problem of parking facilities west have been removed, but sales for Mexico City's many automo- and rental ceilings are retained, biles will be settled by erection of according to announcement by agency in Dallas.

# Funeral was to be held at 4 p. m. today in Coahoma for C. A. Mattingley, 82, long-time Merkel resident who died Monday morning at the home of his daughter. Released From Prison Camp In China Many Ann Rushing four months Many Ann Rushing four months

Rev. H. Clyde Smith officiating bers of General Doolittle's first It was on April 18, 1942, that down in enemy-occupied territory spinal meningitis. and the Eberley-Curry funeral mission over Tokyo were released Doolittle's fliers electrified the and one landed in Russia. from a prison camp at Peiping. United States with their first raid The names will not be disclosed on Japan's home islands. Japanese propagandists, apparently intending to intimidate

> some of the Doolittle fliers who had taken off from the carrier Hornet and bombed the homeland were put to death. The four were released through 30 Japanese planes rose to inter- that the government heard from ing and Onous Rushing of Cali- EAME ribbon with stars for Northe efforts of a humanitarian team cept. Some of these were shot enemy broadcasts on Oct. 19, 1942, fornia; and an aunt, Mrs. Bessie

was announced. A radio message from the team received in Chungking today said the men were now quartered in the The fourth major fire here within Grand Hotel de Pekin and were re-One is in such serious condiwas estimated at \$40,000. Total tion from beri beri that he is unloss from the four fires is esti- able to travel by air, but he was

reported receiving "supportive"

American fliers, announced that

bombers took off from the decks the Tokyo raiders had been capof the aircraft carrier Hornet in tured by the Japanese and Presirough weather 800 miles at sea dent Roosevelt announced the Jessie Eugene and Travis Norman; signed to troop G, 112th cavalry. from Tokyo. Participating in the raid were 79 officers and men. anese government of some of the Leona and Jo Ann; grandparents,

They struck at Tokyo at noon. The raid was a surprise and only which parachuted at Peiping, it down. After the Americans had un-

loaded their bombs they dived to tree-top level to avoid antiaircraft fire. Not one of the planes reached the Chinese landing fields to which they were all supposed to go. The long flight against stormy weather drained the gasoline reserves.

A majority of the men bailed to others."

"barbarous execution" by the Japfliers.

punishment of the Americans. On March 12, 1943, the U. S. government received through neutral penalty had been pronounced.

China, but two plane loads went hospital at 12:30 a. m. today from holds Philippine Liberation and Details of the raid were kept at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the secret for a year.. Then the war Nalley chapel with Rev. W. L. Por-Sixteen twin-engined Mitchell department disclosed that eight of terfield officiating.

> The White House statement said W. J. King: two uncles, Roy Rush of the capture, trial and severe Ratliff.

Mike Moore, corporal, residence at Ira, enlisted Sept. 9, 1942, asrial two-cent stamp will be sold signed to 2512 AAFBU. John D. Gatewood, private, endeath penalty was commuted for in Warm Springs, Ga., where Isited Dec. 2, 1942; EAME ribbon some," Mr. Roosevelt said, but the Franklin Roosevelt fought his bat- with stars for Normandy, No. special parking garages through- Joseph P. Tufts, regional representence of death had been applied the against infantile paralysis and France campaigns; 11 months for out the capital, the local authori- sentative of the national housing leign service.

















## Activities at the USO

8 00-Shellcraft class. 8 30- Music appreciation class in music room, instructed by Cpl.

WEDNESSDAY 8:00-Service Wives club. Mrs. E. B. McCormick, instructor. \* THURSDAY 6.15-Hospital visiting hour.

7 30-General activities. FRIDAY telephone call home.

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#### Polio Precautions: 1 GUARD AGAINST OVER-TIRING

(This is first in a series of six (paralysis and later half of them articles on the prevention of

By ROLAND H, BERG Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures

With epidemics of infantile paralysis now prevalent in many communities and impending in 8.30-Home decoration class, others, attention is being focused on the precautions which parents have been given by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to safeguard themselves and their children from serious attacks of 9.00-Bingo; three-minute free the disease. Strict observance of them may mean the difference between non-infection or a mild, nonparalyzing infection and a serious paralyzing or perhaps fatal attack.

Take these safeguards: 1. "Avoid over-tiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous

2. "Avoid sudden chilling such as would come from a plunge into extremely cold water on a very hot day."

These two simple but valuable rules have scientific history. Research investigators established the queer fact that although many persons had the virus of infantile paralysis in their bodies, relativey few became acutely ill with the mid-Atlantic states this year

Scientists engaged in solving the mysteries of infantile paralysis were frankly perplexed. There must be something, they felt, to to become severely ill or carry fantile paralysis as did those not What was the "trigger" that let than did the others. loose an explosive infection?

tion for Infantile Paralysis adsevere, paralyzing attacks of in-vanced funds for research into fantile paralysis as those kept at

Healthy monkeys were inocu-

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were exposed to a sudden and thorough chilling. It was found

#### Polio Epidemics At Peak In South AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK-Local epidemics of infantile paralysis are reaching their peak this month, says Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A total of 2,915 cases were reported in the nation up to August 4 of this year, as compared with 3,992 for the same period last year. However, Mr. O'Connor cautioned, it must be remembered that last summer the United States had its second largest epidemic of infantile paralysis or a total of 19,-272 reported cases.

Texas reported 497 cases up to August 4, as compared with 116 cases for this period last year. Alabama showed a total of 89 cases compared to 55, while Tennessee reported 144 cases compared with 37 for this period in 1944. Farther north, New Jersey, hardest hit of the reports 209 cases compared with 39 for last year.

that more than twice as many of determine whether the person was the chilled monkeys developed inthe virus in his body without any chilled, and that the chilled ani- for this pattern to Big Spring Herevil results. Was it lack of im- mals had a much more serious, ald, Inc., Pattern Dept. 232 West munity, lowered resistance, diet? paralyzing type of the disease 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print

Then another group of monkeys STYLE NUMBER. Dr. Sidney O. Levinson of the were inoculated with the disease. ichael Reese Hospital in Chicago Some of these were kept in cages the Marian Martin Summer Patwas impressed with the possibility at complete rest while the remain- tern Book, a collection of all that's that lowered body resistance in- der of the group were allowed to new and smart in wearing apparel duced by fatigue and chilling develop fatigue to the point of ex- for the family. Free Nightgown might bring on acute attacks of haustion. Twice as many of the Pattern printed in the bookl the disease. The National Founda- exhausted monkeys succumbed to

complete rest. Dr. Levinson had proven through lated with the virus of infantile these experiments that fatigue serious type of infection with in- Anderson.

fantile paralysis. This research has been conby doctors reporting human cases who came down with severe attacks of Infantile paralysis a day or two after being chilled and exhausted.

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## Anderson Home

Arrangements were made for from over-exertion, and sudden the post deb tea to be held Sunday chilling of the body Increases when the Sub-Deb club met Mon-10:00 susceptibility and leads to a more day in the home of Melba Dean 10:15

Other business involved an open 11:00 Sign Off. discussion of Sub-Deb pledges. Members present were Anna Claire Waters, Wynelle Wilkerson, Betty Lou McGinnis, Betty Sue On Davis At 100F Meet Sweeney, Helon Blount, Bobble June Bobb, Billie Jean Anderson, Wilma Jo Taylor and the hostess. A guest at the meeting was Nancy Thompson, a former Sub-Deb.

#### Mrs. Ray Donaldson Leads Wesley WSCS

Mrs. Ray Donaldson was in Tex E. Davis and A. L. Rogers. charge of the World Outlook program at the Wesley Methodist W. S. C. S. meeting Monday,

Mrs. Donaldson gave the devotional and others on the program Business and Professional Womwere Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and en's club was postponed, President Mrs. W. W. Coleman. The closing Lillian Hurt said Monday. The prayer was given by Mrs. H. C. meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening. The date of

Those attending were Mrs. T. L. this month's meeting will be an-Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Penikett, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Coleman and a guest, Mrs. D. R. Childers of Dalhart,

SPECIAL DELIVERY PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)-"Please mail the rest of my clothes," Martin Tideman wrote the city jailer from a general delivery address. Better come back and get them, police advised-and firfish serving that 30 day sentence.



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## Social Calendar Of Events For Week Some Leaders Want Rev. Moore Discusses

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall. To Postpone Time REBEKAH LODGE meets at 8 p. m. at the IOOF hall. WEDNESDAY

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Phil- Congress To Meet lips at 8 p. m. with a covered dish meal. THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS has regular meeting at 2 p. m. at the WOW hall. FRIDAY WOODMAN'S CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. at the WOW hall.

## First Baptist W. M. U. Has Circle Meetings, Hear Programs

The Maybelle Taylor circle of the Bible study on the "Holy er next month. the First Baptist church met Mon- Spirit." day in the home of Mrs. P. D.

Frank Singiser, News.

News of Tomorrow.

Alan Young Show.

Gabriel Heatter.

American Forum.

Waldorf-Astoria Orch.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

Musical Masterworks.

Wednesday Morning

Twilight Tunes.

County Fair.

Musical Clock.

Bandwagon.

News.

7:30

7:45

12:15

2:30

1:15

4:45

7:00

8:30

10:30

Martin Agronsky.

Between the Lines.

It Really Happened.

Hymns of All Churches.

Serenade in Swingtime.

News Summary.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

10:0 Breakfast in Hollywood.

OPA Scripts.

Cliff Edwards.

11:35 Downtown Shopper,

Music Time.

Waltz Time.

Cedric Foster.

Ethel & Albert.

Queen for a Day.

Morton Downey.

2:30 Ladies Be Seated.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy.

TSN News.

Tom Mix.

Bing Sings.

6:15 Raymond Swing.

Sports Cast.

Texas News.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Hasten the Day.

Sizing Up the News.

News of Tomorrow.

Gabriel Heatter. Twilight Tunes.

To Be Announced.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

Tex Davis was made a first de-

gree Oddfellow when the IOOF

lodge, No. 372 met Monday night.

Present were T. H. Hughes, J. T.

Chapman, H. L. Hayworth, A. F.

Gilliland, W. L. Nowell, M. R.

Brown, H. V. Crocker, Ben Miller,

J. F. Crenshaw, Joe Barbee, Jack

N. Thompson, Arthur H. Weeks,

The August meeting of the

B-PW Meet Postponed

nounced later.

Jones and L.

Janet Flanner.

Dance Orchestra.

Fresh-Up Show.

First Degree Conferred

J. T. Chapman presided.

Counterspy.

Fishing & Hunting Club.

Hop Harrigan.

Palmer House Orch.

Views of the News.

Jerry Wright Carr.

Terry & the Pirates.

Wednesday Evening

The Johnson Family.

International Events.

News.

Glamour Manor.

Vision Conservation.

Wednesday Afternoon

Homer Rodeheaver

Gil Martyn-News.

9:45 Listening Post.

Sign Off.

Following a short business ses- Lois Rose, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, he is not certain any measures will sion Mrs. G. H. Hayward taught Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. O. D. Turner be ready on his side by Sept. 5. and Mrs. Cheavens.

#### Radio Program Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Swing. said in unison. Sports Cast. ored by the circle on her birthday Texas News. with a party. Art Mooney's Orch.

Mrs. B. Reagan led the Bible study. Mrs. Theo Andrews, circle ready for consideration. chairman, suggested that since ing the end of the war, sentence of ill-considered or undesirable prayers should be said. The prayers were started by Mrs. K. S. Beckett and concluded by Mrs. C.

In a short business meeting the circle members decided to donate money to the repair of the Mt. Bethel Baptist church.

Present were Mrs. Agnell, her sister, Mrs. Bowman of Waco, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

The East Central circle met in the home of Mrs. J. P. Dodge, following a short business meeting the Bible study was heard and a social hour was had.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. V. Hart.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 3 when the East Central and Christine Coffee circles will meet in the home of Mrs. Harlan to hear a book review.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle which had as its devotional topic "Grace". Present were Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Viola Bowles.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP) -Some congressional leaders are considering postponing for a week or two the scheduled Sept. 5 reconvening of congress.

The movement to hold up re call of the lawmakers from their summer vacation is strongest on the house side. There prospects are that there will be no reconversion legislation ready until lat-

Senate Democratic Leader Bark-Attending were Mrs. Leonard ley (Ky) said he has not heard of given his release from the army Coker, Mrs. M. G. Whittier, Mrs. such a movement, but he added Notices already have been sent

Mrs. C. S. Holmes was hostess to informing them unofficially that the Mary Willis circle when it met congress will reassemble the first at 9:30 a. m. The meeting was week in September instead of opened with the Lord's Prayer Oct. 8. But official notices have not been dispatched. They are Mrs. Della K. Agnell was hon- slated to go out late next week. Some house leaders believe it

would be unwise to reconvene un-

til a reconversion program is They say they fear that clamor that was the first meeting follow- for action might result in passage

#### Suspended Sentence Revoked By Collings

## Moses At Auxiliary

Rev. James E. Moore led t Bible study at the Presbyterian Auxiliary when it met Monday at the church. The lesson topic was

Attending were Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. D. A. Koons, and Mrs. Elmer

#### LANNING RELEASED

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21 (A) -The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club announced tonight that John-

and Mrs. John S. Robinson, underto all senators and representatives went a tonsillectomy Monday morning. He was reported as get-

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

Revoked By Collings

The two-year suspended sentence assessed Sapriano Lopez on Feb. 9 for felony theft was revoked Monday by Judge Cecil Colling of Lopez on Lopez o lings in 70th district court.

Lopez was convicted on July 25 in Dawson county of assault with intent to rob. As a result, Judge Collings revoked the suspended sentence here but permitted it to run consumpaths with the Dawson consumpaths with the Dawson county of assault with intent to rob. As a result, Judge Collings revoked the suspended sentence here but permitted it to run consumpaths with the Dawson consumpaths with the consumpaths without hack breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harm-full if the very first bottle doesn't show you can consumpath the consumpaths with the consumpat

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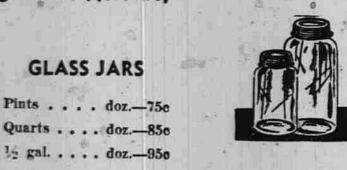
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**BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS** 

77c Long sleeve. Sold regularly for \$1.19! .....

MEN'S HARVEST HATS

17c Last chance! Regular 49c hats for only ....

TIE AND KERCHIEF SETS 27c Boxed, good patterns! Were \$1.00! ......

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Blue, tan or brown cotton gabar-dine! Waist size 24 to 30! Just the thing for school wear! Buy several pairs now at Wards Clearance Sale. Were \$2.69!

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For girls 8 to 14! Regular \$1.98! ......

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## Car Ad valorem Tax Under Study

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equitable tax-the ad valorem tax aspects of the ad valorem tax on Two courses have been suggest- let the car owners themselves decars. A recent comptroller's sur- ed to recent legislatures. One is cide how they want their cars That in itself isn't news, he- vey showed that of the 1,631,281 a constitutional amendment to taxed. cause they've been asking the leg- cars registered in Texas in a year, abolish the ad valorem tax on mo-

> The total assessed value of these cars is \$121,630,029, or \$125 each, and that puts a value of \$82,732,000 on the 669,856 cars whose owners fail to render

Comptroller's figures don't show how many of those whose cars license plates. were assessed actually paid the taxes. Actually, probably not more paid the taxes.

from the registration lists, while of the session.

immaterial to us whether the leg- authorities.

Texas League of Municipalities on cars, or makes it enforceable, without realizing that they're pay-Professional tax men, who con-sider equality of tax collecting the troller showing that \$82,732,000 only the people who own property the tax burden. Those who take goal of the good tax collector, will worth of taxable property never or businesses render their cars. this opinion into consideration ask the next legislature to do gets on the county and state tax Those without other property just favor the proposal for a constitusomething about Texas most in- rolls because of the unenforceable don't pay the car ad valorem tax." tional amendment since it would

islature for years to do something only 969,525 are assessed for state tor vehicles and let the legislature set a fair license fee which it would prorate between the state, counties, cities and school districts. The other is a simple law which would require car-owners to present city, county, state and school on their cars before they can get

> This method was embodied in two bills introduced in the last same rate of pay, hours and skills. than one-fourth of those assessed session of the legislature. The identical bills won committee ap-Cities, with more modern tax- proval and got to the top of both ing methods, get higher percen- house and senate calendars, but tages of both assessments and col- died when fillbusters snarled the lections than counties. Practically calendars and stopped practically every city in Texas assesses cars all legislation during the last weeks

> the counties assess only those The league of municipalities rendered by the owners. But even hasn't decided yet which method right to try to find as good a job of most tax men when he said, "It's lections for four types of taxing old salary and the new.

islature abolishes the ad valorem | Of course, such legislation is al-

as a matter of course, perhaps a discharge.

Here's a problem which is al-

ready acute: A woman, who never held a lob entitled to compensation under the tax receipts for the ad valorem tax unemployment compensation laws. provided that she cannot find another job, a job presumably somewhere in the neighborhood of the

She's offered a job at 60, or 70 or 80 cents an hour and declines to accept it, saying that she will not work for less than she was making, she wants to look elsewhere for a place, and while she's looking, how about compensation?

Certainly the worker has the in well-managed cities like Dallas, to try during the next session, but as she had; but the Texas Unem- Of Democrat Women 50 per cent collections of the ad many members incline toward the ployment Compensation Commisvalorem on cars is considered pret- constitutional amendment, since it sion is having plenty of headaches would greatly reduce the cost of trying to determine just where the er of the House Sam Rayburn of McAdams reflected the opinion collection by concentrating all col- dividing line shall be between the Bonham will be honored at a ban-

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

## Hero's Father Not A Bit Surprised At Son

Audie's deeds have won him in-

ternational recognition and thus

Mr. Murphy's father, George W.

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E. B. (Pat) Murphy was intense-. He was bashful as a youngster, ly proud but not one bit surprised Mr. Murphy recalled, but every learn that his son was the most ounce of him was fighting weight decorated soldier of the nation. when the occasion demanded. Mr. Murphy, formerly of Aus-

tin and now of Big Spring, is the father of Lt. Audie L. Murphy, holder of the nation's highest mili- overshadows the showing made by tary honors. Lt. Murphy returned to civilian life Saturday Murphy, who was an inventor and that cars pay enough taxes as it is, under the rule which permits those master mechanic. therefore they refuse to render or who hold the Congressional Medal pay ad valorem taxes. Others pay of Honor to apply for and receive from Austin and is employed at

> Of his dimunitive hero son, Mr. Murphy said with feeling: "He was always the swellest kid ever." Murphy has been out of touch with his family since the death of his wife and has not seen Audie since he came back to the States.

There were 13 children born to the Murphys, a farm couple at Greenville and Farmersville, and nine of them are living. The children affectionately called him before, works in a war plant for "Pat," and he smilingly said he 90 cents an hour. The plant closes, wouldn't realize they were speakleaving her without a job. She is ing to him if they called him "Dad."

> One other son, Richard H. Murphy, is in the army and stationed Camp Maxey.

Audie Leon Murphy was named for a friend at Greenville-Audie West, said his father. Mr. Murphy, 59, stands fivefeet and seven inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. His hero son is of smaller frame, being only five feet three and weigh-

## Rayburn To Be Guest

DALLAS, Aug. 21 (AP)-Speakquet here, set tentatively for Dec.

The gathering will be sponsored by the Democratic Women of Dallas County. Mrs. Currie Mc-Cutcheon, president of the organization and state democratic committeewoman for Dallas, said vesterday 1,500 democrats were expected to attend.

Invitations will be sent to the state democratic executive committee, county chairmen, Texas congressmen, many state officials, Mrs. McCutcheon said, adding "all loyal democrats will be welcome.

OPPENHEIMER SERVICES SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21 (AP)this morning for Henry Oppenheimer, 72, banker, who died Sunday at his home here following a heart attack. Oppenheimer had been in the banking business since 1891 and was a partner in the Oppenheimer bank at the time of

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his death.

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
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You are hereby notified that I have on the 20th day of August, 1945, filed with the County Clerk of Howard County. Texas, an ap-plication under oath for authority to make to George A. Goss, as lessee, an oil, gas and mineral lease on that certain real estate belonging to such minors, describ-

A 1/20th undivided interest belonging to each of said minors in the Northeast 1/4 of Section No. 15, Block No. 30, Tsp. 1-N. T.&P. Ry. Co. Survey, in Howard County,

Texas.
That James T. Brooks, judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 20th day of August, 1945, duly entered his order designating the 31st day of August, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the County Court Room in the Courthouse of such County as the time and place when and where such application will be heard and that such application will be heard

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Tomas Billalba, minors.

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## New Aesop Fable: its greediness had been its un Tale Of Greedy Snake death.

MUNCIE, III., Aug. 21 (P) -Oliver Fellers heard his hens rais- WITHOUT LICENSES . ing Cain and found a five-foot

its nose in his henhouse. to crawl through a hole and found trolman.

doing; it was too big to go through the opening. Fellers clubbed it to

Three persons were hailed into black snake rolling an egg with justice court during the weekend for driving without operators' The snake saw Fellers coming licenses. Complaints were brought and gulped the egg. Then it tried by John Wood, state highway pa-

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# Freedom of Enterprise

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This process may be slow and gradual but we will bring it about."

So spoke Karl Marx, the founder of Communism. Those who, therefore, desire an authoritative definition of Communism can find here a very understandable one from its chief Apostle.

It is obvious that Communism proposes a real and complete revolution of the whole social and political order that we have come to know under our democratic system. A German collaborator of the German Marx gave a more comprehensive description of the Gospel of Communism

"Brethren, I come to announce to you a new gospel, which must penetrate to the

very ends of the earth. The old world must be destroyed and replaced by a new one. The LIE must be stamped out, and give way to truth. The first lie is God; the second lie is Right, and when you have freed your minds from the fear of God, and from that childish respect for the fiction of Right, then all the remaining chains that bind you, and which are called property, marriage, morality, and justice will snap asunder like threads. Let your own happiness be your only law. Our first work must be destruction of everything as it now exists!" (Quoted from Bakunin, one of Marx's great Russian disciples.)

The average American, steeped in Ideas of democracy, shrinks from this revolting proclamation of Communism. It is a "Manifesto of Death" for everything that democracy and Christianity stand for. It scorns every virtue taught by priest and prophet. It proclaims the doom of every liberty cherished by free and decent men. And this evil pronouncement of hate has never been repudiated by the leaders of Communism.

Yet we find many so-called believers in democracy today who show a very benevolent consideration for the ideas of Karl Marx and his Communistic doctrines.

It would be well for us to remember the place of the origin of Communism. It was hatched in the same nest that gave the world Nazism—in Prussian Germany! The founders of both the Communists and the Nazis were vicious in their hatred of society. They both despised the church and spake scornfully of democracy. They proposed plans of government which are so much alike that they may well be termed "evil twins." They proposed to rule by force and terror. They ruled out every individual right and made the state supreme.

Hitler and Marx were so alike in their "hate" doctrines toward the church and the democratic social order as to make them "brothers of the same evil."

A Chinese sage has left us a warning proverb: "When the snake grawls from his den let the footman beware.

Only a few days ago we were told by press and radio that the Communist party of the United States was resurrected and had come forth from its lair. Let no American forget the danger this resurrection holds for our institutions of free government. Its new leader, Wm. Z. Foster, early collaborator of Sydney Hillman in industrial unrest, has brazenly advocated the overthrow of this government by force.

Communism has lately gathered many recruits from foolish groups who give lip service to democracy but who insist on the adoption of ideas in government and society that have upon them the brand of Karl Marx. It is a very real danger to everything we have come to describe as the "American Way of Life."

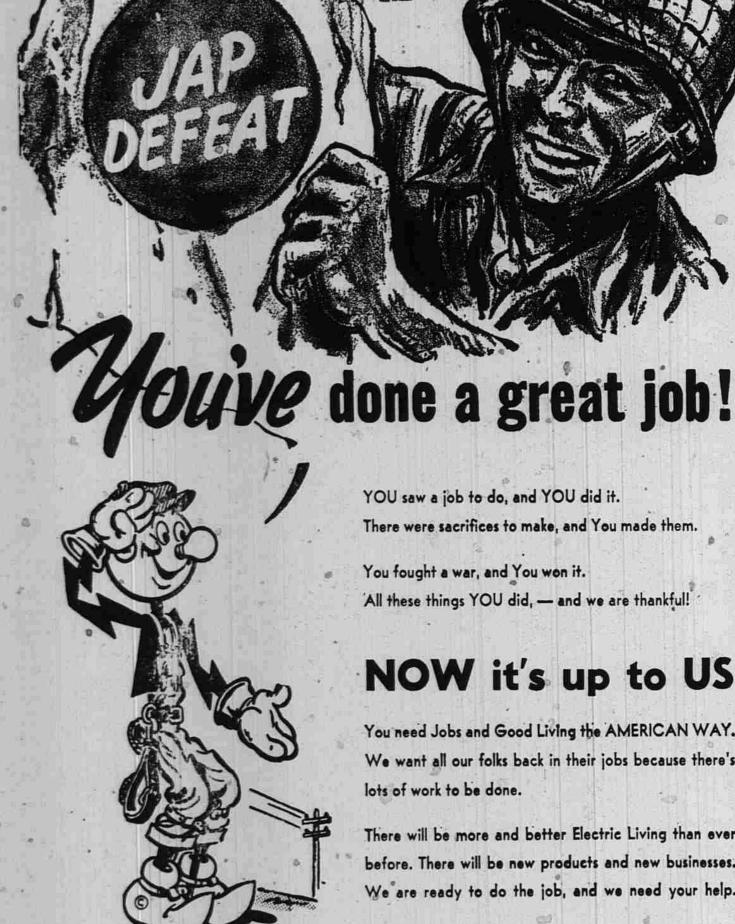
In the days of uncertainty that are ahead it is the part of caution and security to watch carefully those Americans who pat the Nazis' twin of Communism upon its ugly head. We should not forget the fable of the foolish and unfortunate man who took a serpent into his bosom!

by

John Lee Smith

Lieutenant Governor, State of Texas AUSTIN, TEXAS

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day, then:

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swerved his truck in the nick of

time to avoid an accident yester-

The truck jumped the curb,

His brother, Claude, riding

flattened 16 feet of fence and

with him, was hospitalized; the

truck was damaged to the extent

of \$200, and all 11 of the im-

pounded dogs he had been carry-

ing escaped in the confusion.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21 (P)

# Tigers Pin League Hopes Class 315 Cadets Will Graduate In Formal Exercises

(Associated Press Sports Writer) game and a half of the lead. Hal Newhouser, Detroit's slentorrid 1944 pace by becoming the from Hartsville, N. C., via Phila- the shocking spectacle of seven at the post theatre. torrid 1944 pace by becoming the first peace-time first big leaguer to win 20 games delphia, will try to tame the Tig-John Dantonio, while the Brooks class to graduate from the Big in a sensational pitching spurt that ers twice today by essaying the may mean a flag for the Tigers.

Trout's back miseries but it's Mr. ing him the chance to prove it. Newhouser who will make or break Steve O'Neill's world series en by the sounder method of em-

42 games to go. Hal will probably tal of 29 triumphs.

20th triumph and the Tigers also needed Les Mueller's 4-1 job in the second game as Washington blanked the onrushing Cleveland Indians in both ends of a twi-night

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Bobo Newsom, the big noise iron man stunt. Although the A's Hank Greenberg's return has have beaten Detroit only four Roe. Babe Dahlgren and Pete boosted the Bengals' hopes and Al times in 14 attempts, Bobo thinks Coscarat hit for the circuit and Benton's burling has taken up he can do it two times in one Tommy Brown hit his first major much of the slack caused by Dizzy afternoon and Connie Mack is giv- league homer for the Brooks' only Washington continues to threat-

A year ago Newhouser had the day. After Marino Pieretti shut same 20-7 season victory record the door on Cleveland's hopes. as today but Trout also had cop- 7-0, Alex Carrasquel, making his ped 20. The slim lefthander has third starting appearance, earned copped seven of his last nine his fifth straight decision, 6-0. starts. He dropped a 3-2 verdict Even the promised return of Bobto Chicago and was lifted for a by Feller to the Tribe firing line pinchhitter in a game that eventu- won't make up the precious By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ally was lost in 12 innings. With ground lost in one fatal evening. New York Yankee morale Looks like we'll have major start in 10 and has has an outside should be on the upgrade with chance of equalling last year's to- Red Ruffing and Charley Keller Newhouser's 4-0 shutout of glo reported on the way within 10 Philadelphia yesterday was his days, and the McCarthy clan old times to see those names in responded with a spirited four-run the box scores . . . Wonder how rally in the ninth ot beat Chicago, 4-1. Walt Dubiel wasn't around at ting so many "name" players back the victory over the nightball specialist, Earl Caldwell.

Koundup

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)

come the American league is get-

The telephones in an Erie, Pa.

One-Minute Sports Page

up process.

Double Charity

four air forces clubs that had

The Maxwell Field, Ala., base-

ball team, winner of 64 out of 71

M'Carthy, DiMag

the erstwhile "Bronx Bombers."

for his prize outfielder, Joe Di-

McCarthy, apparently reconciled to the fact his Yankees, for the

first time in a decade, aren't figuring as title contenders, looked

to the future, to the day when he

believes he will have another

if DiMaggio does get here soon, and is in shape, we should improve that a lot. We're nine games back of Washington, but using the extra

punch he could give us along with Charley Keller (who joined the

club Sunday), we might hit a string

of wins that would lift us out of

"We still have 46 games to play,

The Yankee manager said he

had had no word from DiMaggio

regarding last night's report from St. Petersburg, Fla., that DiMag-

gio expected a discharge within

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 21 (A)-

The Pittsburgh Steelers opened

their pre-season camp here yester-

day ready to resume full-scale

operations in the National Foot-

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By JIMMY JORDAN

Maggio, are correct.

string of champions.

the second division.

ten days.

ball league.

you know," he added.

gorge passengers.

The defending champion St. railroad has moved the weeds in Louis Browns pulled through with the Princeton, N. J., yards where a 10-6 margin over Boston in a the football specials used to disfree-hitting spree, featured by Milt Byrnes' three run homer. Sam Zoldak received credit for his Important News first big league win after two

Chicago's National league lead furiously one evening recently Cubs dropped a 9-3 night tilt to an unconfirmed rumor . . . A re-New York and St. Louis white- porter picked up one and said washed Boston, 2-0, behind Ken automatically: "The report's false the circuit's top winner, at the Polo Grounds with the help of round tripperse by Ernie Lombar- war. I want to know how the Saildi, Johnny Rucker and Mike ors made out in today's ball

Charley Schanz awoke from a six-game losing streak to trim the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3 as the Phil-

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Cadets of class 315-the 40th By JAMES MARLOW class at the Big Spring Bombardler school-will graduate Wednes- Don't look for more sugar this gar yearly. spree of the season - four games. Brooklyn customers witnessed day at 8 a. m. in formal exercises year.

absorbed an 11-1 pasting at the Spring school, which is now one hands of Pittsburgh's Preacher of the largest in the AAF Training Command.

Commissions and appointments as second lieutenants and flight officers will be presented by Col. John K. Nissley, post commanding officer, with the assistance of Col: are cut way down. Elbert Helton, director of training and operations.

Principal speaker will be 1st Lt. Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount of Big flew 31 missions against the Japanese in the South China Sea at minimum altitude. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount of 101 East 20th street.

Master of ceremonies for the exercises will be Major Gaylord league baseball again before the W. Schultz, cadet commandant, season ends-Greenberg, Ruffing, and the oath of office will be adback in uniform and Joe DiMag- Mulcahy, Lewis, Keller, Marchil- ministered by Capt. Pierre Curie, don and now Feller . . . It's like school secretary.

Cadets who have been outstanding in ground school, bombing, military efficiency, and sports will be announced by department heads the finish but received credit for from the services? Didn't the Na- during the exercises. The graduational have them before the war? tion marks the completion of 24 . . Another normalcy note: The gation and the use of the famous Norden bombsight.

Passes to attend the graduation may be obtained at The Big Spring Herald, the Weekly News, and the chamber of commerce office.

#### newspaper office were jangling Golf Grows Up-Grand was clipped to 614 games when the when the end of the war still was Stand To Stop Moving

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21 (AP)-Big time golf is now a grown-up Burkhardt's seven-hit chucking. -the war is not over." . . . "Whoa, spectator sport, just like baseball Van Mungo trimmed Hank Wyse, there," came an excited voice and football, says P.G.A. Tournafrom the other end of the wire. ment Manager Fred Corcoran. "Who asked anything about the

"It won't be long until all tournament courses are completely roped off and not a single fan allowed on the fairways." In other words, the fans can't

The First Air Force grabbed swarm all over the "pitcher's box" Bill Paschal, ex-Giant grid star, in the middle of the game. from the Second A.F. at the recent "Golf", adds the chunky P.G.A. Chicago meeting when each of the

official, "is now a grandstand sport. The fans will have to watch teams last season lost three of from a moving grandstand, so to their top 25 men in an evening-

#### Eleven Girl's Teams **Enter Softball Meet**

games, passed by a trip to the Na-FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 (A) tional Semi-Pro baseball tourna-Eleven teams have entered the ment at Wichita, Kans. - and a women's' state softball tournament chance for a good slice of prize which opens here Friday night and money-to play two benefit games continues through Sunday. Seedings made yesterday placed

tomorrow and Thursday . . . The games, against the Flying Training Globe Aircraft of Fort Worth, League All Stars, are for the fami-1944 champions, first; North lies of seven Napier Field ball American of Dallas, second, and San Jacinto Printing company, San Antonio, third. Yankees Need Joe:

#### Workers Laid Off At North American

DALLAS, Aug. 21 (A)-The last CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (P) \_ If 4.000 of 15,000 laid off workers at those two guys named Joe-the North American Aviation's plant big guns of the New York Yank- at Grand Prairie will receive their ees-can get back together on the pay checks tolay. However, plant same team within the next few officials said approximately 1,200 days, things may be a bit rosier for employes will be kept at the plant for several weeks to complete con-Joe McCarthy already is back, tract termination procedure. The after a siege of illness, and the plant was closed last week when Yankee manager today hoped re- all contracts were cancelled. ports of an early service discharge



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Today On The Home Front-

## Sugar Shortage Still And Will Be Acute As Ever, Officials Figure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP) -

A spokesman for the agriculture department gives this picture: Americans now receive about 73 pounds of sugar a year, each. It will remain like that-no increase

-way past Christmas. The situation isn't likely to improve until the latter half of 1946, even though army requirements

The reason: The general lack of sugar in the world. The present world supply has to go around with far less su-Spring, a veteran B-25 pilot who gar produced than before the war. Here is something else:

#### McFarland Murder Trial In Second Day

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 21 (AP)-The trial of Fred L. McFarland, 45, charged with murder in the stabbing death of Pvt. Garland R. Powers, 31, of Torrington, Wyo., will enter its second day today.

Six witnesses testified yesterday. Capt. Carl Dienst, military intelligence officer at Camp Bowie and Sheriff Earl Stewart testified they were called to a cafe here weeks of intensive training in navi- July 15 and found the body of Powers lying on the floor.

Jesse Mitchell, Brownwood creamery employe, said he was seated beside Powers in the cafe when McFarland entered and hit Powers in the stomach. Mitchellsaid Powers tried to hold McFarland's arms but didn't strike back.

SUFFERS INJURY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 (A)-Vance Dinges, touted as the National league number one rookie suffered a broken collar bone in a collision yesterday with Woody Williams, Cincinnati Reds' second baseman. The Phillies' leading hitter, who has played at first base and in the outfield this season, was lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

NEW TEXAS CHAMP HOUSTON, Aug. 21 1(AP)-Paul

Altman, 154, Houston, is new Texas middleweight champion. Altman punched a close 10-round decision over Wild Bill McDowell, 157, here last night. The middleweight title was vacated when

sumed about 6,809,000 tons of su- steel punch. Now, including the sugar taken

consumption is 6,200,000. Of that the army takes 1,100,000. That leaves civilians 5,100,000 tons and the population is larger

than it was four years ago. We grow in this country about 500,000 tons of sugar from cane yearly. This year's crop has been almost all harvested.

Cuba, a great supplier to this country, hoped to have a crop of 4,800,000 tons.

But the worst drought in 87 years wiped out 900,000 tons, leavng 3,900,000 tons.

Helping out, of course, will be sugar from American-grown sugar beets, and sugar from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

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#### Inflation

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A few days ago Duncan paid \$2 for a wrench in a second hand by the armed services, America's store. It was stamped with his initials.

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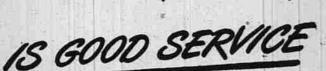
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Editorial - -

# Providing The Ceiling

## With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

The shadow of that most dreaded of all conflicts-civil war-is striking across China and, if we accept Tokyo reports, Japan also is hearing internal rumblings which grow out of her surrender to the allies.

Thus we see political dissension tearing at the focal points of the Far Eastern theatre, just as it did in Europe with the collapse of the axis. Specifically: The dangerous feud between Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek's Chungking government and the great body of northern Chinese communists is reported to have burst into flame in one spot, when regular forces clashed with Chinese communist troops in Shansi province. Meantime from Tokyo came a stream of broadcasts carrying the implication of internal unrest. The Japanese government even informed MacArthur that it would be necessary for the present to keep armed Jap forces both in Japan and on the continent to main-

The point which we can stress legitimately is that relations among the Big Three-Russia, Britain and America-may be put to the acid test by these political difficulties in the Orient and in Europe. That's of far greater importance to the peace of the world than is a civil war, or half a dozen of them. We can't repeat too often that international peace depends on unity of the Big Three.

This trio doesn't always see eye to eye in the matter of handling the political problems. That's natural and nothing to worry about unduly-so long as the disagreements are kept well in hand. However, let's recognize at once that some of the crises both in Europe and in the Orient are potentially

We have an example in Russia's sphere of influence in the Balkans. Last Saturday, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes notified the Bulgarian government that the United States considered it didn't fully represent the people of Bulgaria. Yesterday British Foreign Secretary Bevin told the house of commons that Britain won't recognize the government of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary at present because they "do not in our view represent the majority of the people, and the impression we get from recent developments is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another. Bevin didn't mention communism specifically, but the implication was there.

That is only one phase of the situation in which the whole eastern hemisphere is swinging "left." This poses two blunt questions: Can we expect Rus-

Short History Of The Japanese War-

One of the four amendments under consideration in voting Saturday will be a proposal to place an over-all ceiling of \$35,000,000 of state money per year for old age assistance, aid to needy blind, and aid to dependent children.

The Herald believes that this amendment is worthy of passage.

There is some objection to it by those who look to the fund as a political bonanza. In the imposition of a ceiling they forsee constriction of amounts available to the old, and to a great deal lesser extent, the blind, the dependent children.

This fear is unfounded, for if a ceiling can be imposed by the people, the people certainly possess the authority to change that ceiling. If there is ever a justifiable need for changing it, we believe the people will not hesitate to act.

The amendment would not fix the amounts to be allocated to the various divisions of the welfare fund, leaving that to be determined. It likewise is not mandatory in establishing the ceiling as a minimum. As a practical matter, this probably is one of the most pointed arguments against adoption of the amendment, for law making bodies from the smallest political subdivisions to the legislature have a hard time resisting the temptation to appropriating to the maximum rather than the needs. Should appropriating measures for aid to needy

blind and to dependent children pass the next legislature along lines adopted by the house during the last session, the amount of available revenue to the aged would be substantially raised. Provided the legislature appropriated against the ceiling, around \$5 more per month per recipient might be

Certain other restrictions as to maximum age of dependent children, amount of grant to individuals I recently met husky Lt. Col. or families; the raising of the maximum assistance Frank W. (Yank) Murphy, former talion, was in combat more than to blind to \$20 per month; the placing residence football coach now commanding a 610 days in this war, perhaps an requirements on needy children are contained in regimental combat team.

In the main, it seems a desirable amendment, It Pa., wouldn't talk much about sion which has the highest combat might place some sort of a brake against those who anything except the good job be- time of any American division. would like to forget that these are welfare funds, ing done by the boys under him in Fraser, who lives at Brunswick, suffered. to the needy and not a fund over which great poll-tical issues may be waged with many a crocidile the mud and fog, butting against Ga., went into the army after strong Japanese ridge positions. graduation from Presbyterian Col-ed upon the theory that the aver-

sia not to look with approval at this swing? By the same token, can we expect Britain and America they hugged the dirt, the boy next the highway glancing through field payers and the honest must be

I think the answer to both these questions is in phy slung him on his back and terrain below. In the little vil. who tempted by war-swollen inthe negative. This being so, we arrive at a conclu- crawled through whistling bullets lage of Buguias, about three miles comes and shortages in civilian and new workers could be trained and punishment. sion which has been stated in a previous column- to an aid station. that the next year or so, while these political adjustments are under way, represents the most dell- the highway in his jeep to contact "An officer was giving them orcate time in the relations of the Big Three. Peace officers of guerrilla forces farther ders," he said, "probably sending ford to be without a police force. depends upon the amount of give and take among northward. The trip was unevent- them out on outpost duty. So 1 And no city, which has experithe Big Three-who no longer have the exigencies of the battle field to bind them together.

Life's Darkest Moment

HOLLYWOOD



## With The AFF: Combat Officers Talk About Their Men

By RUSSELL BRINES

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) leading to a mountain battlefield his command post.

patrol which was pinned down by And he still looks like a guard. Japanese machine gun fire. As One day Fraser was standing on always to look with approval at extreme tendencies? to him was wounded. Col. Mur- glasses at the marvelous sweep of protected against those among us

> Another time he bounced along anese. started firing from ridges over- those Japs scatter."

from Monday.

United States.

fession? Carpenter, huh? Are you

an American citizen? Fine. Been

to Europe in recent years? No.

I'm not kidding. You haven"t?

"Gotta Job? Well, no matter.

How'd you like a better job?

Say up in Washington state.

What kind of a job? Why, car-

pentering. Makin' what? Well, I

can't tell you. I don't know. Now,

listen, Brother, I'm NOT crazy.

It's a wartime secret. The con-

tractor needs you. Uncle Sam

wants you. Mr. Roosevelt him-

self has told us we got to get

you. Never mind about your se-

ferred nearly 173,000 persons to

looking the highway. Col. Murphy hailed a passing tank and imper-MANILA, (P)-Along a highway turbably finished the trip back to proportion to the number of re-

year-old commander of the 1st batindividual record. He was in ev- also threw much additional work Murphy, who is from Scottsdale, ery action fought by the 32nd divi- upon the bureau. Under these

So someone else told about the lege, Clinton, S. C., where he age American is honest, and that day he accompanied a forward played football for three years, a small but efficient force could

ful and, having finished conversa- called for artillery, and we put a enced a population increase of tions, he started back in his jeep. smoke shell right in the middle of more than ten-fold in a five-year The infiltrating Japanese snipers them. Boy, you should have seen period, would think of trying to

the contractors at Hanford and

Clinton. They never told one

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

#### How Treasury Ferrets Tax Evaders (Ed. Note-In Drew Pear- services which government pro-Honest Tax. Mistakes vides is engaged in dishonest com- No honest American need fear son's absence, Fred M. Vinson,

secretary of the treasury, contributes a guest column on one of the most important problems of the treasury-tax evasion.)

By FRED M. VINSON Secretary of the Treasury

Merry-Go-Round column to present rates. any subject of Interest to the treas- Much more than expedience di. disclosure of omission or other misury department and to the Amer- rects this tax-evasion campaign, statement in his tax return or of ican people. I know of no subject of more immediate concern than

Here, in a nutshell, is the situation the treasury faces:

In 1940 there were 4,999,999 individual taxpayers. Today there are more than 50,000,000. In an effort to handle the vastly increased task of processing returns and collecting taxes the personnel of the bureau of internal revenue was increased from about 22,000 to about 50,-

With the manpower shortage the bureau could not expect to increase its forces proportionately with the number of taxpayers. And in many respects bureau employees found their work increased out of turns. Under the withholding pro-Lt. Col. Powell A. Fraser, 28- gram, a large part of the work formerly done by the taxpayer is now done in the bureau. The processing of wartime tax relief provisions conditions the normal investigative work of the bureau inevitably

deal with the dishonest.

But millions of us are now taxdistant, he spotted about 250 Jap- goods and services, would cheat the rest of us.

> No city, however small, can afget along without enlarging its law enforcement groups.

building up its investigative forces. Our objective is to recruit and

This will be no Gestapo. It will be a taxpayers' law enforcement group protecting the government's interest in taxes, and at the same time protecting the honest taxpayer against the black market operator, the racketeer and every other kind of tax evader. And it will be good business, too. We expect to collect \$20 for every one spent.

When taxes are evaded the honest taxpayer loses, since every honest taxpayer has especial reawere sent by definite routes, and son to welcome the tax-evasion crews of WMC agents met them campaign. A reputable furrier or jeweler, for instance, could not continue in business of a next-door sell furs or jewelry without collecting excise taxes. Any busiing funds were provided for ness firm which cheats the government by failing to pay for the

scores of lesser aids given to ous, and the labor turnover was not avoid leaving one or many Like all boom towns, Oak Ridge sit in on the conferences that and other agencies have enough in Tennessee and Richland Vil- turned these modern Cripple men to do the job. lage, near Hanford, grew over- Creeks and Deadwoods into We in the treasury are getting night to roaring little Helldo- tamed and peaceful industrial the men and training them. We

3. Tumbled

5. Afresh . 6. Orb of day

7. Followed

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WASHINGTON-Drew Pearson due remains uncollected, it oper- enue does not recommend crimihas offered me his Washington ates to defer the reduction of tax nal prosecution in the case of any

Fundamental morality is involved, failure to make a tax return. The man who evades taxes picks his neighbor's pocket. And in the treasury's campaign against tax these times, when we are asking so much from the men in uniform. any pocket picking at their expense becomes unthinkable. As President Truman has said: "We are not fighting this war to make millionaires, and cer-

tainly we are not going to allow the black-market operators or any other racketeers to be in a favored class, when the men in the armed forces, and our cirzens generally, are sacrificing so heavily."

One Billion Evaded

of fraud cases, accumulated dur- turns, will grow as our tax evasion ing recent years and the cases now agents get their campaign into full piling in. My predecessor, Secre- swing. Certainly any tax evader tary Morgenthau, who set the ma- who has not yet seen the light chinery in motion for this tax- would be well advised to take corevasion campaign, estimated that rective action while there is yet a minimum of one billion dollars time to square himself with his in additional taxes now being conscience and his government evaded would be collected when without suffering the further intreasury forces could be expanded, dignity of public indictment, trial

departments and agencies inter- with the dishonest one. And, to kets, rackets and tax evasion. An Truman's statement, in announcinter - departmental committee, ing his endorsement of the treaswith representatives from the ury's tax-evasion drive: treasury department, the depart-That is why the treasury is ment of justice, the Office of Price to do." ment of agriculture, has gone to Syndicate, Inc.) work to coordinate information and activities. We intend to be in a position to hit hard.

> Black Market Operators Take, for example, the black market operator. He uses currency in an effort to avoid making a record of his violations of the price control act, and because he thinks his profits cannot be traced he does not report them on his income-tax return or understates them. The treasury and the OPA have an equal interest in proceeding against this gentry, and from now on we will proceed more effectively than ever before. "

Only a notice boxer telegraphs his blows. We are not going to tell the black market operators and other tax evaders, in advance, what we are going to do or how or when or where we are going to do competitor should be permitted to it. But a moment's reflection should convince anyone who has engaged in tax evasion that there is no future in it. What can a man do with illegal profits? He can buy land or jewels, but he canterrific. This wasn't WMC's prob- traces that can be discovered and lem, but the Army invited it to followed up whenever the treasury

will have invaluable help from othmeeting ours problems and we, in turn, will help them in meeting theirs. And we are constantly expanding the sources from which we will obtain information that will trap the tax evader. He may think he can escape by shoving his concealed profits in a safe-deposit box or by burying them in the ground. But whenever such currency reappears, it begins to leave a telltale trail.

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petition, just as much as if it this drive against tax evaders. No cheated the landlord out of his one is going to jail for an honest rent or workers out of their pay. mistake in filling out his tax re-Taxes are high, but they must be mits the wilful evader to exape collected fairly. And so long as any prosecution if he repents in time. substantial portion of the taxes The commissioner of internal rev-

taxpayer who makes a voluntary

Monetary penalties may be im posed for delinquency, for negligence and for fraud, but the man who makes a disclosure before an investigation is under way protects himself and his family from the stigma of a felony conviction. And there is nothing complicated about soing too a collector or other revenue officer and simply saying. "There is something wrong with my return and I want to straighten it out."

A great many people are taking advantage of this opportunity to My readers may say, "All right, get right with their government. Tax evasion is indefensible. How During the past two months an bad is it? What are you doing average of 1,000 persons in the United States have voluntarily filed amended returns. I do not The answers to the two ques- intimate that all of these persons tions go together. The treasury is have been wilful tax evaders. In gathering, from many sources, in- the normal course of events many formation that will give the entire Americans file such delinquent and picture of tax evasion. That same amended returns as they discover information will serve as evidence their own lapses. But I venture to bring tax evaders to justice, to predict that the \$3,000,000 add-The treasury is enlarging its in- ed revenue that the treasury now vestigating forces, as I have noted, receives each week, as a result of to handle a tremendous backlog these delinquent and amended re-

I do not want to see the peni-More recently, we have strength- tentiaries filled with tax evaders. ened the drive by intensifying co- But to be fair with the honest man operation with other government the government must deal sternly ested in stamping out black mar- quote the final phrase of President

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#### Guadalcanal Invaded With WMC Had To Find, Get, Keep 'Em Our objective is Protecting Hon This will be Counterblows On The Seas & (Second of Six Articles) xWASHINGTON—The War Man- what he wos going to do-for the of warships and transports, with similar massacre. This time U. power Commission had three prob- simple reason they didn't know

the first real counterblow. It ships and 16 cruisers and destroy. The final count was at least 28 lems in providing the atomic bomb themselves—and 71.433 of these came Aug. 7, 1942, at Guadalcanal, ers in one column. This vanguard came Aug. 7, 1942, at Guadalcanal, ers in one column. This vanguard one and possibly two battleships 000 workers: finding 'em, getting Getting the workers there was the first of the amphibious land- was almost destroyed at night by and 12 transport loaded with 'em there, and keeping 'em there. ings on the way to Tokyo.

the prized Henderson airifeld and nese. the nearby Tulagi anchorage,

But for months the outcome of this struggle in the insect-infested fungles remained in doubt. Not until Feb. 9, 1943, was the Island finally secured.

The "Tokyo Express" - fast task forces of destroyers and other ships-ran supplies and reinforcements down at night. Their submarines prowled the waters making them unsafe for Allied transports and warships to remain off the island. Their warships made night raids, ripping the beach and scattering death in the foxholes. Their bombers forced U. S. fighter squadrons on Guadalcanal into a

battle of exhaustion. Naval engagement after naval engagement was fought while the leathernecks held on grimly. On the night of Aug. 8 a Japanese cruiser force caught Allied naval forces off guard and in a spectacular night action off Savo Island ment in "Anchors Aweigh." It is one Australian and three American cruisers were sunk

There followed the naval gagements of the eastern Solomons, the hattle of Cape Esperanee and the battle of the Santa net and a destroyer. In October the Japanese suc- the musical specialties.

England and America for North Astaire. Africa.

On Nov. 13, 14 and 15 the The Japanese sent three forces is an apt characterization. He

The time had now come to strike a spearhead of at least two battle- S. battleships participated.

scored a brilliant success, seizing umn in the midst of the Japa- transports in a night fight two at Clinton, Tenn., 200 millwrights and sometimes just downright much the burden borne by other

Either unaware of the disas- er went down. ter that had overtaken their vanguard or unable to arrest their battle plans, the other two Jap-

a cruiser task force led by Rear troops. Two American cruisers Across the desks at WMC came en tickets and traveling expenses, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' ma- Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan. Callag- and six destroyers were sunk. such staggering orders as 2,000 they set out in good faith by train rines under Maj. Gen. Alexander han, matching his cruiser San In a last desperate effort the electricians wanted at Hanford, or bus or jalopies. However, WMC A. Vandergrift took the Japanese Francisco against one of the battle- Japanese lost six more cruisers Wash., in three weeks, 1,600 discovered soon that homesickcompletely by surprise and at first ships, boldly thrust his little col- and destroyers and three more steamfitters needed immediately ness, drunken benders, gambling dollar evaded increases by that

(Continued tomorrow.)

weeks later. Another U. S. cruis- absolutely necessary by a week cussedness took their toll on the

We are indebted to Daniel Deanese forces came on the next foe for the newspaper interview

day and night and ran into a and the editorial.

Hollywood-

## Frankie Plays Dumb Gob In Picture

"Anchors Aweigh," an MGM with Kelly.

picture with Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson, Frank Sinatra, Jose Iturbi and Dean Stockwell. Running time: 143 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD - If the movie- considerable charm. goer cares to risk cramps from sitting through nearly two and a half hours of a film musical, he is likely to find some good entertaina king-size edition of the musicsaturated movies produced by Joe Pasternak.

The reason for the length of the Except for a few comedy moproduction is mysterious. Per- ments, "Christmas in Connecticut" haps they didn't believe there can is a routine movie farce. Cruz islands in which the Ameri- be too much of a good thing. The The clever S. Z. Sakall and the cans lost the veteran carrier Hor- trouble is that the plot has to limp overworked Sydney Greenstreet along to fill in the spaces between have the lion's share of the pic-

ceeded in landing reinforcements Few spectators will complain hulks cannot support the burden. and in preparing to drive the about the musical attractions. The The romantic leads, as played by lective service board. We'll fix Americans into the sea. But star is Gene Kelly, whose fine Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis that Can you leave tonight?" American army reinforcements talents will be missed during his Morgan, are largely recitations.

"Anchors Aweigh" gives Frank decisive battle, known as the bat- Sinatra a new lease on life. He apparently signalizes Warner By the time the Japs were tle of Guadalcanal, took place clicks on the screen for the first Brothers' kiss-off to the Hays Of- probing the ghastly ruins of Hiroat sea. It was the greatest sur- time. He plays Kelly's dumb fice. A number of situations and shima and Nagasaki, Director Paul face action since the battle of friend, and, risking the wrath of Juliand in the First World War. the bobby soxers, may I say that from a censor's face.

Kathryn Grayson looks beaff- ly on teletype machines over tiful and is in fine voice. Jose leased wires. Iturbi plays his usual gruff self Imagine walking up to a man and pounds the piano at regular o nthe street and saying: "I'm with rados. While some of the new-towns. intervals. The film introduces United States Employment Serv- lacked the spirit of the raw Old (Tomorrow: The Atomic Bomb er departments of government in Dean Stockwell, a child actor of ice (or WMC). What's your pro-

even looks good in a dance routine

"Christmas in Connecticut," a Warner Brothers picture with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Sydney Greenstreet, Reginald Gardiner and S. Z. Sakall. Running time: 104 minutes.

ture, but even their pondering

also arrived at the crisis. Adm. service in the Navy. He is the Among other characters the a job if approached like that? William F. (Bull) Halsey took com- rare combination of an excellent film depicts a man-chasing Navy While thousands were found mand of naval forces in the area, actor and a magnificent dancer, nurse which is a libel to that through the files of the USES, On the other side of the world. It would be easy to say that he worthy profession, and a news- thousands of others were turned Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's is the best dancer in motion pic- paper reporter who declares, up just that way - by WMC great expedition was sailing from tures, were it not for a guy named "Don't worry, Mr. Yardley; we'll agents beating the bushes, poundhave an extra on the streets ing the pavements and even

poaching on the domains of other within an hour." 'Nuff said. Incidentally, "Xmas in Conn." war industries. lines would evoke rosy blushes V. McNutt's labor scouts had re-

These orders, mind you, had the topmost priorities, backed along the line to nurse them along. by the signature of President The homesick ones were Roosevelt himself-but since the cheered up; the drunks were early summer of 1943, labor has sobered up; new tickets were given for lost ones: more travel-

way. After that the new workers

never been shorter in these WMC passed the orders on to those with a weakness for race directors of the 10 manpower distracks, cards or ivories; and tricts outside those two in which the projects were located. Daily progress reports flowed back to speed the workers along the trail their mysterious jobs. Washington. In the critical periods those reports came in hour-

West. Complaints were numer-Cities of Today

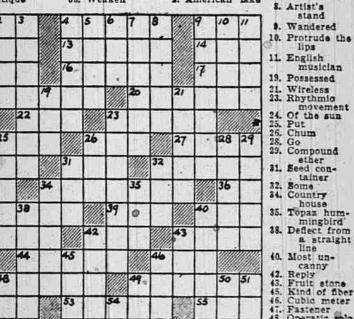
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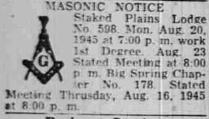
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and out buildings. 1-Have several choice lots. If you are looking for a home or Investment property, see W. M. Jones, Real Estate. Office 1100 Golfad, Phone 1822. FOR Sale: Five-room house, base

ment; two baths, 10 acres land.

Two miles south downtown Big

Spring. See J. B. Sloan, Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan. NICE four-room residence; completely reconditioned, interior and exterior. Half block from school, nice residential area. Sale price, \$4,200. All cash not needed. Possession within two

weeks.

Carl Strom
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St. IOME and Furniture: Lovely furnished home, five rooms, newly decorated, double garage, plenty of trees and shrubs. Will show on appointment only. Phone 680, L. R. Terry, 406 Dallas. IDEAL Edwards Heights stucco home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all of south exposure; newly reconditioned interior and exterior;

large lot 70x197 ft.; price \$8,500 with furniture, \$7,500 without furniture :all cash not needed. Carl Strom Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St. BEAUTIFUL home for sale; perfect location, Hillside Drive; 7 modern rooms; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum and tile sink in kitchen. Beautiful yard, shrubs and flowers. If you want a per-manent home, this is what you're looking for. Call 697 or

549, Cliff Wiley. 14x24 ft. house for sale; terms if desired. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FOR SALE to be moved: Two-room frame house, 14x24. Board of Trustees, Ackerly Independent School District. V. J. Coleman, Secretary. TWO-room and bath duplex to be moved off of lot. Rear 1504

HOUSE for sale by owner: 5 bath; service porch; venetian blinds throughout; hardwood floors; one unit floor furnace; wood burning fire place; trees and shrubs. 1609

Main St.

HERE is a good 6-room house with large garage apartment; good location; possession soon; \$5,-500 cash; worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217, TWO houses; one 5-room and one 3-room for sale to be moved. Would sell small house sepa-rately. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

HREE-room house with bath and large building in rear, \$1,600, \$1,000 cash. Call 1084. LARGE 4-room house and lot; newly painted and papered on interior; garage; out buildings. Phone 1553, See owner at Der-

#### ington Garage. Lots & Acreages

FOR sale: 648 acres, 600 in cultivation, one-half mixed, one-half Four-room house, threeroom house, large two-story barn, plenty of sheds. Good well water, through cisterns. On R.E.A. line two miles from pavement, seven miles from Big Spring. Would consider small place in trade. Write Box 1485,

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Lots & Acreages

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IMPROVED 160 acre farm in Ackerly community; 125 acres

in cultivation; 1/2 of the miner-

als; rent goes with the sale of place; price \$45.00 per acre, cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

WO-improved stock farms of 1

section each; in south part of Borden Co. J. B. Pickle, Phone

EVERAGE Bottling Franchise.

SEVERAL good farms. See Your Exchange, 117 W. 1st,

Texas, Phone 7222.

Farms & Ranches LOTS in Washington Place for trade for car or pickup. Call 1284 or see 500 E. 3rd. ONE lot on South Main. Small

house and acre land on North FIVE section ranch; 55 miles from Austin. Immediate possession.

Big Spring; well and windmill Farms & Kanches 00 acre farm, 180 acres in cultivation, 20 acres in pasture; 2 grasses; mostly mesquite grass wells of water, 4-room house and one small house, located 4 1-2 miles from town, 1/2 mile fine now. Price \$23.50 per acre. \$28,000 loan at 4%: can be retained: possession in a matter off pavement; electricity on place. This place is priced to of days. Rube Martin, Phone place. This place is priced to sell. See Albert Davis, 2 miles

#### on Gail Road, Phone Real . Estate

Real · Estate

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GOOD 12x24 ft. building to be RANCH AND STOCK FARM moved, 25 sheets, 12 ft. heavy corrigated metal roofing. Good condition. See at 701 North LOANS

percent loans on ranches and Gregg. large stock farms. We give quick service, make liberal advances, and extra good repayment privi-GOOD apartment property with large income; close in on pave-ment; part cash. Rube S. Marleges. Investigate our prepaytin. Phone 257. ment reserve feature that eases

#### For Exchange

14x24 ft. house; will take car in trade, J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Miscellaneous

ONE large corrigated metal building for sale; good condition. Phone 610.

CARD OF THANKS appreciation to the many friends the brought comfort during the liness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. M. A. Hanson

family. Mr. and Mrs. Parris Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson claiming "I didn't cooperate—I did beria killed at least four persons family. (adv.) not turn in my potatoes today." and injured 11 today.

Dateline: Pacific

# Okinawa Civilians Work Communal 25 acre farm; new house; all city utilities; close in; good land; crop goes with place city water. Box 1414 or 503 Main St. C. E. Plan Similar To Old New England

By RICHARD CUSHING

on every section; water 30 to OKINAWA, (AP)-Military gov- The very old men are put to 130 ft. wolf-proof fence; new ernment officials have set up a work chopping firewood or weavhouse; 200 acre farm; variety of completely communal system of ing split-bamboo mats. vision it works perfectly.

remindful of 17th century New scribed by the camp medical offi-England.

do. ' Corps of women, even the clean. and are rationed, so much per houses in villages outside the person.

distribution. The few U. S .- pro- most of the work. wives standing in line-American Tex., has direct charge of the

style-with ration books in hand. building activity. Failure to turn in food to the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson and community pile is treated gravely. GAS EXPLODES The culprit must parade through ROME, Aug. 21 (P)-A gas exthe streets wearing a sign pro- plosion in a lignite mine at Colom-

OKINAWA, (A)-Military gov- The very old men are put to

feeding and housing Okinawa's The able-bodied men, those not 325,000 segregated civilians and taken to Japan by the Nipponese are finding that with proper super- for work troops, do the harder. more dangerous work, such as Every native works for the good running a busy Seabee-built sawof the community. Failing to share mill, in charge of Seaman 1/C J. with others is a serious offense. L. Rumbelow of Van. Tex., or digpunishable by shaming methods ging new sanitation facilities pre-

Ishiwaka, a camp of 25,000 na-tives near the sandy beaches of the great bulk of the native popu-Okinawa's most beautiful harbor, lation, are put to work at odd jobs, s an example of how it's done. sorting foodstuffs, hauling saw-Each native has a definite job to dust, keeping the market place

feeble, dig in the camote patches Housing units at Camp Ishikawa by day, returning at dusk with are being built at virtually no cost sacks full of the sweet potato-type to the Americans. Native work vegetable. These are dumped onto crews bring in loads of wood taken a big mound in the market place from dismantled or war-ruined

compound area. Similarly, those who pick beans. Neat, two-family dwellings are rice and corn deposit their loads springing up all over the place, in specified piles for community with Okinawa carpenters doing

We wish to send our thanks and vided items, like milled flour and Chief Shipfitter Frank Malone "K" rations, are rationed to house- (2505 Bridwell ave.) Wichita Falls,

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Wyo., this year, will rope in the

Pitteock tied at this year's rodeo

In addition to the matched rop-

Members of the rodeo commit-

working on plans to arrange horse

races along with the roping events.

CALVERT, Aug. 21 (P)-Funer-

Three of the six wives of King

Henry VIII of England were

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT



Plus "March Of Time" No. 13

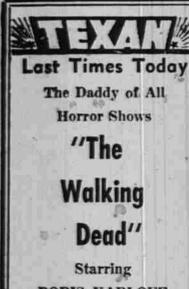


Plus "Occupations" No. 4 and "Timber Doodles"

#### AAA Finished Tank On Hodnett Ranch

ing of surface tank on the Archie Hodnett ranch near Vincent. The tank has a total area of 2950 cubic yards, J. B. Hammack, Jr., AAA grass steers and yearlings 9.00-

Nick Reed ranch, also near Vin- calves 11.50-12.50 with common cent, approximately 10 miles of and medium kinds 8.00-11.50; Relatively cool beginning period terracing. Reed has also request- stocker calves, yearlings and steers and slightly warmer about Friday. ed a surface tank of 4,000 cubic 8.00-12.50 with cows at 9.50 down. Precipitation moderate to heavy yards to be built on his ranch to water livestock.



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#### Livestock

The Triple A reports the finish- Cattle 6,000, calves 3,000; steady; medium and good steers and yearlings 11.50-15.00 with plain m. August 25th: fieldman, checked the specifica- 11.50; cull yearlings down to 6.50;

changed; good and choice barrows and gilts of all weights 14.55; sows were 13.80 and light pigs up

Sheep 6,000: steady; medlum and good yearlings, 8.50-9.50; aged sheep 3,505-6.00.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Members of the Board of Direc tors of the Chamber of Commerce will be brought up to date on the rat extermination campaign and hear a report on the barbecue at 8 p. m. today. The group-will meet in room 1 at the Settles hotel.



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## **Golfers Practice** For Club Tourney

Plans for the annual invitational golf tournament of the Big Spring country club are progressing satisfactorily, according to Shirley

Robbins, general chairman. Although qualifying does not officially begin until Aug. 26, num- a bination of A. G. (Barney) Bar-

The traditional barbecue has been set for 7:30 p. m. Sept. 1 at the club house, said Robbins, and the \$5 entry fee will include tickets to the affair for the golfer Church Structures and his wife. Non-golfing members and out of town guests may attend the barbecue for \$1 each, said Robbins.

Chick Trout, Lubbock, has ac- Episcopal church. cepted the invitation to head up which will match strokes with the invaders starting at 2:30 p. m. on Aug. 31. This year the contest will be based on match play, and

Drawings for the Calcutta pool will be Sept. 1. This year the tickets will be sold for a flat fee with no subsequent sale. There will be only 32 in the pool, 16 for

the championship and first flights. was rapidly being rounded into condition and should be in good shape for the tournament consider- located on the south side of the exing the comparatively short time in which the greens have been seeded and shaped.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau Herald Want Ads Get Results.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with thundershowers this nesday. Highest 88 and lowest 65. nesday and in Panhandle, South this afternoon. Cooler Panhandle, South Plains, and west of Pecos and east of the Pecos river Wed-

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers treme north portions this afternoon and tonight. Moderate southeast winds on coast.

Texas Gulf Plains, Northeast Texas, and Western Louisiana: common and medium beef cows Temperatures will average near There has been finished on the 8.25-11.75; good and choice fat normal except 2-3 below in Texas and West Louisiana coastal areas. Hogs 100; steady and un- in showers and thunderstorms and occasional rains mostly on

Wednesday and Thursday. Texas West of Gulf Plains: Temperatures will average near normal except 3-4 above normal western half of area. Little trend except relatively cool beginning of period in Panhandle followed by slowly rising temperatures. Precipitation light in widely scat-

tered thundershowers. TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene . ..... Amarillo . . . . . . 91 BIG SPRING . . . . 101 Chicago . ..... 91 Denver . ..... 74 Galveston . ..... 88 New York ..... 84 St. Louis ..... 92 70 Sun sets at 8:24 p. m. today and sun rises 7:34 a. m. Wednesday.

#### Few Arrests Made Monday By Police

Several complaints and disturbance calls were made by city police Monday but few arrests. Four persons were put in jail for drunkenness and four traffic tickets were issued.

Jackie Barron reported a billfold was stolen from him at the swimming pool. It contained personal papers and a Cosden Oil Corporation check for \$44.

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JAS. T. **BROOKS** ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse Texas Today-

# Peace Is Wonderful, But Where Boy Scout Council Has Dinner Monday To Be Featured in Collecting an erroneous Imp Did I Leave Baby, Woman Wonders

Associated Press Staff

Peace, it's wonderful! (Part one) A Corpus Christi woman was in grocery store when she heard bers of golfers in this area have the news of Japan's surrender. She from Lamesa touring the course, thing in the store, hurriedly renard, Sr., and Lt. A. G. Barnard, employe, got him to open the China, the land of his birth.

# **Episcopalians Start**

An expansion program costing approximately \$10,000 has been fried chicken to go round." launched here by the St. Mary's

Formal dirt-breaking ceremonies the visiting team for the Hall & were held Sunday by the congrega- Sgt. R. L. Moore, receiving treatcavation for foundations was un-

The projected additions and renovations will increase the facilities of the plant for worship services to quit celebrating for a while to and other activities.

A 28-foot addition is being conthe new section to house the organ, pipes, etc., and a sacristy will be

The current passageway between the church and the parish house, which now also houses the kitchen. will be extended to include a study on the east side and to enlarge that kitchen space. This arrangement also contemplates the adaptation of the east room of the parish house as a small chapel.

By extending the main church plant, approximately 15 additional Marriage License feet will be provided for congreafternoon, tonight.' Cooler Wed- gational space, not to mention more room for choir and sanctuary. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with Interior of the building will be thundershowers tonight and Wed- completely refinished and some rearrangement will be effected. Plains, and west of Pecos river Likewise, there will be new ap- \$800. pointments including an altar. Church officials hope that the lot 7, block 7, Earle's; \$650. river this afternoon and tonight work will be complete by Christ-

## 'Keep Your Guard Up'

Extended forecast for the period been home front unrest, discontent \$300. 7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p. and turmoil Gov. Coke R. Steven-Guard to continue to prepare for Heights; \$350.

guardsmen the governor said the sion southeast quarter section 42signing of peace terms will in- 32-1n, T&P; \$450. crease responsibilities of the guard on the home front and to the pro- 1n, T&P; \$2,000. tection of the families and properties of those men who made this peace possible." He added:

the aftermath of every war has 24, McDowell; \$6,000. brought unrest, discontent and turmoil to the home front. "Our job is to prevent such con-

ditions. "In order to keep faith with those returning soldiers we must continue our efforts to prepare ourselves for any emergency.

'Keep your guard up." The governor is commander-inchief of the state guard.

#### Police Make 1,300 Arrests Since April

Police have made 1,300 arrests since April of this year, records show. At no time since A. G. Mitchell has been chief of police has the city jail been vacant.

Girls picked up for VDC run the total high and drunkenness is the most prominent. Fines have been paid for vagrancy, affray, traffic violations and reckless

#### Reunion Planned By Former Franklinites

The annual reunion of former residents of Franklin county will be held in the city park on Sept. 2, officials of the reunion announced.

In former years this event has attracted large numbers, and on one occasion, a sizeable group came from Franklin county to participate. Former residents of the county who now reside in West Texas converge here for the meeting. They will be asked to bring a basket lunch.

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orgy. He played until 3 o'clock in year. the morning.

closed for the first time. Sheriff Snyder, Midland, Odessa, Monalen said if anything happened, he could be reached at home.

Pranksters at Big Spring tied T. P. Johnson of Sweetwater heads purse of \$1,000. Edwards and knots in fire hoses. Firemen had the committee. untie them.

structed on the east end of the Waco had been saving 50 packages Big Spring's quota in the finance Robbins said that the course be situated on the north side of brate with, after setting off the year. first package himself.

And in Amarillo, two little girls who have never known anything CAP Encampment but a world at war were seen parading proudly with a flag. They were aged three and five.

(Don't miss tomorrow's exciting, unbelievable episode entitled: "Courtesy Comes Home to Texas!")

#### Public Records

M. L. Galloway, South Carolina, and Georgene Falls, Big Spring.

C. O. Smith, et ux, to Floyd Lewis lot 3, block 6, Tennyson; ing completed the morning. The Lillie A. Read to C. D. Wiley

Jess H. Mitchell, et ux, to C. D. Heights; \$6,500.

William B. Currie to V. A. manding officer, was unable to Wednesday and in east and ex- Governor Tells Corps Gomez lot 2, block 19, Government attend. Heights: \$100. AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (P)-Remind- William B. Currie to V. A. attendance at the graduation of

> William B. Currie to V. A. son today urged the Texas State Gomez lot 5, block 18, Government Drill and retreat will complete the

William B. Currie to S. A. Wil In a formal statement to all son tract 8, W. B. Currie sub-divi- BERRYHILL RETURNED J. L. Milner, et ux, to W.

which has dedicated itself "to the Puckett west half tract 7, W. B. Estella L. Miller to W. D. Wag-

Valley; \$200. Harry D. Zarafonetis, et ux, to "History has proven to us that Richard L. Bull, et al, lot 8, block

# In 70th District Court

Hull, a minor, versus Sweetwater the armed services and those yet Cotton Oil Co., damages. Catherine McNerlin versus G. N. McNerlin, suit for divorce. BUILDING PERMITS

E. T. Tucker, to build a conrete, frame and sheetmetal Grain Elevator, also frame office build-

ing at 400 feet west of Gregg, cost Getrude Rodriquez, to build frame house at 509 N. W. 7th, cost

Mrs. Itaska Decker, to build a frame house at 906 West Sixth, cost \$1200.

HOUSTON TAXIS STRIKE HOUSTON, Aug. 21 (AP)-A taxi-

cab shortage hit Houston yesterday after union drivers of the city's three major taxi companies quit their cars in protest against the employment of a company super-



SPORT COATS PANTS Also We Have A Nice Stock Of STETSON HATS

# Mellinger's

The Store for Men Cor. Main and 3rd

Charles Paxton, Boy Scout Coun- Calf Roping Events cil president, was in charge of a dinner session of the executive store. She found what she had board Monday night at the Settles. left behind: a carriage with her Finance budget was approved world champion calf roper for four park on Aug. 31.

and reports were given by chair- years, and Sonny Edwards of men of operating committees. C. Odessa will be the feature ropers county 20 years or longer or those Joe Wing, operator of a Chinese S. Blomshield, camping and activiate the World's Championship Ro- who resided in the counties restaurant in Brownsville, closed ties chairman, reported total at- deo to be held in Midland at 2 p. Glasscock. Martin, Dawson, Borbeen getting in practice rounds. dashed out to celebrate. Later, two days. It was the first time tendance at Philmont camp to be m. September 3rd. The winner's den and Sterling formerly attach-Sunday there were 11 shotmakers she remembered she had left some- in the memory of the city ne had 358 men and boys. Total camping purse will be \$2,000. closed at all. He said he closed record for the council showed to Edwards won the secondary purposes are eligible to particiincluding the father and son com- turned to find the place locked one day in honor of the United be 2,000 boy days of camping ahead calf roping mater at last year's pate. tight. Dismayed, she aroused an States, and one day in honor of of last year. A total of ten new roping event, which awarded him units were organized this year. the chance to rope against the picnic lunch. Food will be pooled Arthur Vernon of Brownwood Plans are to organize from 20 to winner of the main match. It is for an old fashioned piente. Any celebrated with a red-hot domino 25 moge before the end of the said by roping fans that Edwards voluntary contributions toward

The next executive board meet- the nation. A colored minister at Luling ing will be in three months in consaid: "I am a very nervous shep- nection with a dinner honoring B. year's match, but was injured herd. I'm as nervous as some of Reagan on his 78th birthday and shortly before Labor Day and was my sheep when there ain't enough completion of 35 years in scouting. unable to make the show. How- sey prize fight, held in Chicago

Roy Moore went to visit a son, hans and Big Spring were present. killed in an accident. A tentative budget was drafted Bennett trophy. J. R. Farmer is tion with the Rev. Charles Abele, ment for wounds in a Chickasha, for the fiscal year which begins Walton Poage of Rankin, who won picking the team of local golfers rector, directing, and today ex- Okla., hospital. Deputy Luther Al- Oct. 1 when the Buffalo Trail the roping contest in Cheyenne, Boy Scout finance committee met Monday afternoon at the Settles. secondary match this year for a

> A \$2,000 raise in an overall in the roping events. budget from last year put the total Prof. Guy B. Harrison, Jr., of for the new year up to \$3,500.

ing events, there will be a jackpot roping open to all salty cowpresent church, and in this new of firecrackers for almost five drive which will again be a part boys, so saddle up your horses and get that rope ready, boys. area will be located the choir loft years. He gave them to young- of the community drive, will be and the sanctuary. A recess will sters in his neighborhood to cele- approximately \$6,000, same as last tee of the Midland Fair., Inc., are

# **Enters Second Day**

al services will be held today for Norma Singleton, 13, who died began Tuesday for the two week Sunday after she had been hit by CAP encampment, registration at the Big Spring Bombardier School an accidental shotgun charge. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. totalled 39 cadets from six citles John Singleton who live near Calincluding 12 from Big Spring. Cadets were officially welcomed Tuesday morning by CAP of-

ficers-First Lieutenant Willie D. Berry, Second Lieutenant James name Catherine; two were named L. Nummy, both of Big Spring, and Flight Officer Joe A. Gaston Anne: and one, Jane of Lubbock. Orientation lecture and process-

afternoon calls for post and aircraft orientation and drill with a lecture on flight safety tonight. Col, Elbert Helton, post direc-Wiley west 45 feet lot 8, east five tor of training, and operations, offeet lot 9, block 19, Edwards ficially greeted the cadets when Col. John K. Nissley, post com-

Wednesday's program calls for ing that war's aftermath often has Gomez lots 4, 5, 6, block 11, Bauer: Big Spring's 40th class of bombardiering cadets followed by a class in aircraft identification.

J. W. Berryhill, wanted by the sheriff's department here since spring of 1939, was brought to the which has dedicated itself "to the task of maintaining law and order Currie subdivision section 42,32- by Deputy A. D. Bryan. Berryhill, who is wanted for embezzlement and theft by bailee, was arrested goner lots 7, 8, block 11, Jones in Fort Worth on advice from local officers.

> The Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy, given annually to the boxer who did the most for box-Mrs. Elmer Hull, individually, as ing the peceding year, was awardnext friend and guardian, for C. E. ed in 1943 to the 4,019 boxers in to take up arms.



# NEWS

## TWO NEW ALBUMS JUST RECEIVED

Da366—CAROUSEL

Selections from the Theatre Guild Musical Play of the same name. Some of the music included in the album:

If I Loved You June Is Bustin' Out All Over You'll Never Walk Alone This Was A Real Nice Clambake The Carousel Waltz

M571—BY REQUEST

A new album by Nelson Eddy, baritone, with orchestra conducted by Robert Armbruster. Included in the album are:

Without A Song, Great Day, Red Rosey Bush, Tray Went a Courtin', My Message, Because, Strange Music, and I Love You (Greiz).

> THE RECORD SHOP 211 Main St.

\*Collecting an erroneous impression held in some quarters, Mrs. John Tucker said Tuesday that there is no charge for attending Toots Mansfield of Big Spring. the old settlers reunion at the city

Those who have been in the ed to Howard county for judicial Each family is asked to bring a

is one of the best young ropers in expenses of the occasion will be accepted by Fox Stripling or Mrs. Mansfield was to appear at last Ida Collins. The Gene Tunny-Jack Demp-

Twenty-four men from towns in- ever, his place was taken by Clyde on September 22, 1927, drew the The sheriff's office at Denton cluding Sweetwater, Colorado City, Burk of Comanche, Okla., who largest gate receipts of any champwon the match. Burk was later ionship battle, \$2,650,000.



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