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Ready To Surrender, Tokyo Says Offer Not Yet Official

Forward 'Word'

By The Associated Press Japan offered today to

surrender to Allied might

under the Potsdam declara-

tion, on the condition that

Emperor Hirohito retain his

rights as a sovereign - but

Sweden and Switzerland

intermediaries between Jap

an and the Allies, received an

"important communication," apparently the official sur-

render offer, from Japanese

London, Moscow and Chung-

five hours after Tokyo first an-

broadcast by Japan's official

President Truman called his

cabinet into session at 1 9. m.

Earlier the White House said

the Japanese offer had not been

received officially and that the

war was continuing. Britain

announced officially she was in

government Monitors.

any action is taken.

Ross said:

As the day wore on, there was

no word from either the presi-

dent or Secretary of State

formal Japanese surrender pro-

posal had been laid before this

and Secretary of State Byrnes,

The announcement was made by

"The president has received no

official word of a surrender offer

Maybe They Won't

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A) -

Cheers and shouts of joy echoed

over Staten Island's waterfront

area today when 1,454 returning

GI's on four troop transports

learned of the Japanese Domei

news agency broadcast that Ja-

Many of the troops, including

personnel of the Ninth Air

Force, were scheduled for re-

deployment to the Pacific. They

gangplanks, singing as they

marched jubilantly down the

pan was ready to surrender.

in possible developments.

Ross told reporters:

at 9:35 A. M. (cwt.)

just been waiting."

Domei agency.

the war went on.



ARMY REPORTS DAMAGE TO HIROSHIMA-Damage caused to the Japanese homeland city of Hiroshima by the first atomic bomb dropped by American Air Forces is depicted in this Army-produced photo diagram. Key to the diagram numbers is at lower right and information is based on intelligence reports. Shaded area represents devastated sector and circle the damaged area. Per cent shown in key is per cent of destruction. The Army advises that the circle "Maximum Radius of Damage," represents normal, expectable radius of damage; that numbered areas outside the circle are areas where damage occurred outside normally expectable damage radius. No. 6, captioned "UE" industry, means unidentified industry. No. 18 is less than inch to left of No. 19. Army advises diameter of circle is 19,990 feet. Aerial view was made before bomb attack. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces.)

Reds Make Sensational Advances In Manchuria

patches reported, and Tokyo an- reliable puppet troops. nounced the broadening, of the Soviet attacks to Korea and Sakhalin island.

The Moscow radio announced that outer Mongolia, a protectorate of Russia's adjoining Manchuria and Inner Mongolia on the west, had declared war

vices declared gains of up to 33 On Industries miles yesterday were being enlarged sensationally today.

In the northeastern sector, of Vladivostok, the Russians were believe." Khabarovsk and captured Fu Yan ent Richard Cushing reported that Honshu island yesterday, a pre- swept from Misawa airfield on the Have To Go At All charia 400 miles distant

Moscow dispatches said vetwith the Japanese in East Asia and youngsters with no battle experience were sweeping across the sultry, waterless Manchurian Steppes against resistance that varied from fierce to slight, Strong points were smashed by typical Russian artillery barrages,

or by-passed. Huge fires were declared left at least 20,000 feet. urning in supply dumps, wareburning in supply dumps, warethe two Korean ports of Rashin ped on the Nipponese.

Drinking Water Now

Big Spring residents may enjoy their drinking water again by late

The chemical taste in the water is caused from a switch to Moss of B-29s hit the Tokyo arsenal and Creek lake which is treated heav- Amagasaki. Important oil refinery lake has been repaired and the switch also made.

Chungking declared the Japa- meanwhile, were being deployed vast Asiatic theater of war. The Red army's Stalin tanks, nese were preparing to move five for close coordination with the Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer infantry and massed cavalry roll- divisions back to Manchurla from Russians in the north. ed through numerous gates in North China. He estimated Japa- The same coordination between forces already were being deploy-Manchuria's defenses with sensa- nese strength in Manchuria at Allied planes and Russian ground ed to meet the tactical situations tional advances today. Moscow dis- 600,000 men, plus 320,000 un- forces which sped victory against created by the new Russian front.

the Nazis in Europe apparently and would "reach out deep into American air forces in China, was about to be employed in the enemy territory everywhere."

quoted in a Chungking dispatch said his U.S. 10th and 14th Air

Soviet correspondents said units of the Soviet Pacific fleet had gone into action. Soviet correspondents said units of the Soviet Pacific fleet had gone into action. Explosion Of Bomb Seen For 250 Miles

In the northeastern sector, GUAM, Aug. 10 (P)—Airmen 70 and British carrier photo-letter is retiring under its own power, where the Russians struck from to 250 miles away witnessed the ing Japan's grounded airforce from Two enemy aircraft were shot GUAM, Aug. 10 (AP)-Airmen 70 the maritime provinces to protect atomic bombing of Nagasaki and its camouflaged hideouts—destroy- down in the vicinity of the fleet their important naval and air base described it as "too tremendous to

Associated Press war correspondtoward Harbin, rail heart of Man- Okinawa based fliers, attacking liminary report from Admiral Halother targets on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu, saw flames erans of the war with Germany, and explosions as the most destrucveterans of previous clashes tive weapon of the war found its

> Fliers in the nearest plane reported a smoke column whirled 20,000 feet into the air. A crewmember of a plane 250 miles away said he saw a fiery yellow orange ball shoot into the sky for 8.000 feet, followed by a column of smoke which rose to

houses and railway stations by a those received here. The pillar of Red air force bombing of Harbin, smoke and dust prevented accurate Hsinking, the Manchurian capital, assessment of the damage wreaked Kirin, another railway center, and by the second atomic bomb drop-

The results of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki were described as 'good" by General Spaatz, chief of the U.S. army strategic air Residents May Enjoy forces, but he said that three and a half hours after the devastating weapon was dropped at noon yesterday, smoke still obscured the damage from a photo reconnaissance plane.

The new reports on the Nagasaki assault came as two flights

adjoining Osaka on Honshu.

(See FLAMES, Page 6, Col. 4)

Manchuria along three main routes of invasion, the Russians had opened up "numerous gates" B29's Continue Carrier Pilots Ferret Out Jap had opened up "numerous gates" in the enemy's carefully prepared defenses and apparently were hent on a non-stop offensive, Mos-

ed or damaged 259 Nipponese air- the preceding day.

greatest yet reported for initial Japanese aircraft. destructive attacks of July 10 and carriers.

Eleven enemy aircraft of a small coordinated Kamikaze attack on ships and damaged others. the fleet were shot down. One of

Submarine Lagarto Overdue, Navy Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A) The U. S. Submarine Lagarto is overdue from patrol and presum- Japanese want to surrender proed lost, the navy announced to- vided they can save their emperor day. The next of kin of casualties follows fast on a warning by Preshave been notified.

apolis, who was graduated from paign to wipe out Japanese war the Naval Academy in 1932.

Submarine of the Lagarto's class usually carry a complement of about 90 officers and men. The submarine is the 47th to be lost since the start of the war.

the suicide pllots managed to crash GUAM, Aug. 10 (P)-American into a light fleet unit, possibly a and British carrier pilots-ferret- light cruiser or a destroyer, which

craft and gliders on northern The American and British pilots sey's Third fleet disclosed today. ward, in raids backing up Halsey's shima airfield, 160 miles south-The bag, scored both on ground- promise to support the Russian ened craft and in the air, was the try in the war by pinning down

waves of a carrier strike by Halsey. ed for the first time in the angreater even than the damage re- nouncement that British carrier ported for the same period of the pilots destroyed 24 of the troop

Both British and American fliers sank "several" small Japanese The communique covered only he initial action yesterday.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P) ident Truman to Nippon's people The Lagarto's commanding of to quit their doomed cities and

> industry, city by city. Barring surrender, Japanese industries are to be destroyed "to shorten the agony of war" and to save untold American

broadcast report to the nation | tlee and Generalissimo Stalin as | last night. That is the determin-Word from Tokyo today that the ed policy of this government, he declared, even though thousands of enemy civilians who fail to heed the warning will

> The president's warning to the Japanese surrender.

measures to build a secure foundation for peace in Europe and

the world. He said also that "we are going to maintain the military bases necessary for the complete protection of our interests and of

tary arrangements."

and YMS-133. Also stricken were a 30-day leave visiting in Big the Robert L. Barnes and the Rop- Spring. He is with the Sanitary aki, miscellaneous auxiliaries.

War Continues; Add Reservation To Keep Hirohito Swedish, Swiss In Power Before Accepting Terms

Japan announced today she is ready to surrender under the Potsdam declaration if Emperor Hirohito can retain his power, but the White House made it clear that the offer had not been received officially and that the war was going on,

The offer was transmitted by the official Domei agency at 6:30 a. m., Central War Time, and picked up in the United States by the Associated Press and government monitors. But it had not come through official diplomatic channels and the White House said at 9:40 a. m. that the United States was continuing to fight. No. 10 Downing Street said Britain was consulting with the United States, Russia and China about the broadcast.

eign minister, Shigenori Togo.

Japan, through her official news agency, said the

Once the offer is transmitted through official channels, the condition imposed by Japan-that Hiro-

offer was being transmitted via Sweden and Switzerland, and the Moscow radio said Russia's ambassador in Tokyo had been officially informed by Japan's for-

hito remain in power-may prove a stumbling block to immediate acceptance by all the Potsdam signatories.

the United States, Britain, Russia and China. The

Potsdam declaration itself did not mention the emper-

or's status, but broadcasts of the U. S. Office of War

Information have refrained from attacking Hirohito.

Capt. E. M. Zacharias, in an official U. S. broadcast last

month, told the Japanese they would be able to form

their own government under the Atlantic Charter, once

the Allies' terms of unconditional surrender were met.

ted only overseas, and not carried on the Japanese home

broadcast. Secretary Byrnes said nothing official had been

unofficial word of the offer, but had no further comment.

Moscow broadcast the Tokyo offer on an "authoritatively

"under orders of the finance ministry," Domei said.

FCC monitors said the Japanese offer was transmit-

Trading was suspended on the Tokyo stock exchange

The Domei agency broadcast expressed hope that an

President Truman conferred hurriedly with part of

Prime Minister Attlee's office said he had received

envoys late today and forwarded them to Washington, king through diplomatic Sends Copies Of The Swiss and Swedish actions came between 12 noon and 1 p. m., central war time—little more than **B-29** Leaflets

nounced the surrender offer in a Bombardments of Japan are being seasoned with leaflets which appeal to the Japanese people to evacuate their cities and to throw

off the yoke of the military clique. Copies of these leaflets have reached relatives and friends of Capt. W. S. Morrison, who is ascommunication with her Allies signed to a forward base from -presumably over whether to which B-29's operate over Japan.

radio.

learned" basis.

Community Leaders

Plan Celebration

For Victory Day

accept the condition that Em-One side of the leaflet contains peor Hirohito must remain in pictures of B-29's dropping bombs Celebrations of victory already together with characters which answer will be "speedily forthcoming." were underway in Chungking and presumably list the names of four London and on Okinawa, where cities marked for subsequent his cabinet less than two hours after the original Domei American troops at heavy cost bombing.

The message on the reverse side received from Japan. Secretary Forrestal expressed hope pan. The Red army meantime continued its advances in Manchuria, warns that within a few days mili- that the offer was genuine and said he expected a developgaining up to 18 miles, the So- tary installations in some or all of ment soon. viet high command announced. "your cities named will be de-The Japanese surrender offer stroyed by American bombs" befirst was heard in the United States in a Domel broadcast heard cause of the necessity of destroyat 6:30 a. m. central war time by ing war industries and military the Associated Press and U. S. facilities.

It explains that "humanitarian America does not want to kill innocent people needlessly" so people in the cities listed on the leaflet were urged to leace at once."

The leaflet also explained that the war is against the military Byrnes across the street that a

clique "who got you into this war. This did not indicate any lack The peace for which we all long is of intense consideration of the prevented by the pressure of the Domei news agency broadcast that military clique only. When you Potsdam ultimatium with the con- new Japan can'be biult."

dition that the emperor's sover-eighty should not be compromised. The message ends with a solemn ganize an appropriate observance reiteration that the four cities list-of the occasion, if and when it If such an offer is received of- ed will be bombed, and that the occurs, ficially, Ross said, he assumed the people are urged to evacuate at Allies will be consulted before once.

Ross said he knows of no plans Ross said he knows of no plans lo summon congress into session. Navy Announces Asked about the purposes of President Truman's conference earlier with Secretary of War Loss Of 107 Ships Stimson, Navy Secretary Forrestal |

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P) -The navy announced today that usual and await the sign-the Vic-"Naturally they are interested 107 naval vessels, including three tory signal of three short and one have been stricken from the long blasts from the fire sirendestroyers and three submarines, for simultaneous closing. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross nevy register "because of loss or Then on the Victory over Japan the entry of Soviet Russia indamage either as the result of Day as designated by President enemy action or perils of the sea." Truman, a community program Tuckers and Worden. The sub- If this is known in advance, the

are the S-27, S-36, and S-39.

miscellaneous ships. previously, the navy said, for "rea-would be held at 5 o'clock of that sons of national security." Among the larger vessels an- A committee named at the meet-

nounced as stricken were: er, the cargo ships Aludra and momentous occasion. Deimos, the mine layer Montgomery, gunboat Erie, net layer Ailanthius, salvage vessel Rescuer.

The group, which included a large number of businessmen, agreed that in event of an official announcement of surrender is made during the day, that business transmission, but the full houses would immediately close for statement was given by Dothe remainder of the day. Should the announcement come after business hours, stores would open the following morning as

The destroyers are the Parrott, will be held at the city auditorium, by Japan. Like all of us he has marines, all old pre-war types, hour will be 11 a. m. (except that on a Sunday it would be 5 p. m.) The other vessels include 46 and business houses will be asked patrol torpedo boats and various to close for one hour for the program. Should the V-J proclamation Removal of the vessels from the for any given day occur in the register had not been announced morning of that day, the program

ing already has drafted plans for a .The attack transport Thomas simple, solemn program which Stone, the destroyer escort Hold- will appropriately recognize the

MUYER VISITING

Lt. Norcliff Muyer, former astugs Genesse and Grebe, the mine- sistant city engineer, who recently sweepers Hornbill, Crow, Bunting, returned from Germany, is on

surrender unconditionally. disarm and give up her conquests, returning Manchuria and Formosa to China and paving the way to an inde-Anticipating the possibility of pendent Korea. She would early capitulation of the Japanese withdraw from Malava, the Japan was ready to accept the get rid of the military clique, the government, community leaders Netherlands East Indies and acted here Friday morning to or- China. ganize an appropriate observance The Domei statement first

Japanese acceptance of the

Potsdam ultimatum would

mean that the nation would

was heard in the United States by the Associated Press and government moni-tors. The last sentence was interrupted in this 7:30 mei at 9:30 a. m. The gist of the statement was given also at7:51 a. m.

Japan had rejected the Potsdam declaration July 27, the day after it was issued. Use of the atomic bomb and to the war came after that. Authoritative quarters in London said the petition "looks like the end of the war" and a British

foreign office commentator said 'it sounds authentic." There was general belief among London diplomats that the stipulation to retain the emporer would not prevent the British government from accepting, but some quarters suggested Russia might balk on this

Domei said the Japanese government acted in obedience to Hirohito, who, it said, "desires termination of hostilities."

earnestly to bring about an early This Domei broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press

from an English-language wireless transmission to the United States. The Japanese wireless transmit-

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be killed. ficer was Commander Frank De flee for their lives. The president Japanese people was made last world peace." Vere Llatta, a native of Indian-promised an atomic bomb cam- night in a 30-minute radio report

> The chief executive described the Berlin political decisions he lives, Mr. Truman said in a reached with Prime Minister At- sia's war declaration on Japan. does not surrender, bombs will render will stop us."

on the accomplishments of the that there were no secret agree- man said. "They will learn them ed because enemy nations were Berlin Big Three meeting and ments or commitments made at firsthand-and they will not like after it also. on the progress of efforts to force Berlin "apart from current mili- them."

(Elsewhere it was fearned that | have to be dropped on war indus-The assumption here is that the advent of the atomic bomb leave industrial cities immediateprompted him to move it up to August 9.)

"The Japs will soon learn some The chief executive reiterated agreed upon at Berlin," Mr. Tru- Truman said it had to be develop-

Stalin had said the declaration tries and, unfortunately, thouwould be effective August 15. Sands of civilians will be lost. "I urge Japanese civilians to

ly, and save themselves from des-

truction." Realizing the "tragic signifiof the other military secrets cance" of the atomic bomb, Mr.

"We shall continue to use it "But that attack on Hiroshima until we completely destroy Ja-

One of those secret arrange- is only a warning of things to pan's power to make war." he ments, he added, was for Rus- come," he continued. "If Japan asserted. "Only a Japanese sur-

Ingenuity Makes Rented Rooms Livable, Says USO Instructor

ing out because they feel that and produce something special. It they can't afford to take root for fear of being moved," Mrs. E. B. BEST of things, rather the MOST McCormick, instructor of the Home Decoration class at the USO. told her group Wednesday.

"If people only stay a week after they decorated (or improved)," she continued, "they at least have had the fun of doing it and a feeling of accomplishment."

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Phones 88 and 89

"Many couples are just camp-, "You can take any background isn't a question of making the of things," Mrs. McCormick emphasized.

The class period is divided into filled with lecture from the instructor. The second half involves a discussion period. Mrs. Mc-Cormick declared that eventually, the class will do work at the USO, including the setting up of tables, and the improving of furniture.

The topics for next week's ses-sion will be, "There's More Than One Way to Use Period Furni-tue." and "How Do You Know" It's a Good Color Scheme?"

Mrs. Jennings, Harris Hostesses To XYZ At Settles Thursday

Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mrs. Lee Harris were hostesses to the X. Y. Z. club when it met Thursday evening at the Settles hotel. Winner of high bridge was Mrs. Elvis McCrary, and Mrs. W. N. Norred won high 42. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales bingoed.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Arthur Caywood; Mrs. Clinkscales, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Todays Pattern Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Norred, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. J. H. Ryle, Mrs. Fred Skaggs, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Bill Younger Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. Felton Underwood, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. A. D. Garner, and a guest, Mrs. D. N. Garner.

Sonneffel Buys PT19 Through R. F. C.

Henry R. Sonneffel, Big Spring, is among the purchasers of airplanes declared surplus equipment by the RFC.

He purchased his Fairchild PT 19-A through RFC at Dallas for a price of \$875. Layman M. Delameter, Midland, made a similar purchase while Ray Hart, Odessa, paid \$950 for a Boeing PT 27.

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US Steel Backs Off From Geneva Plant Bid, Says Fairless

However, US Steel will Install,

uted to Col. Edward H. Heller and Gov. Robert A. Hurley, members of the surplus property board, had the practical effect of ruling out US Steel's bid on the Geneva plant. W. S. Symington, newly appointed chairman, later said a bid from US Steel would be con-

Fairless' reference was to a statement by Heller and Hurley that small, local groups, rather than large national ones, would be

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Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel corporation, announced Thursday that after full consideration of the whole situation, directors of the corporation have decided that no further action be taken to acquire the government-owned steel plant at Ge-

as soon as equipment is available, cold reduction facilities at its Columbia Steel Co. plant at Pitts-

He said that a statement attrlb-

FOOD MARKET

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Visitors

Alice Sander of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sanders for the voice that it was after 12 o'clock Union Telegraph company.

co arrived last week to attend the leave (our jobs). We don't apprewedding of Jonanna Terry. Glen- ciate being treated in this manner na Harwell arrived Thursday af- when we're already on our way ternoon. Both will act as brides- home. Two of us are leaving for maids. Peggy Gallagher of Cisco arrived Thursday to attend the

Mrs. J. I. Prichard has as her guest, her daughter, Mrs. Neil In TPREC Magazine R. W. Winterrowd, CPO. USNR.

is spending a 30 day leave in Big The Big Spring area is well repwhen he hit Texas. He will com- In a picture on the front page for reassignment.

Creighton.

Mrs. Al White from Long Beach. Calif., and her daughter, Sue, arevisiting her father, W. R. King. Mrs. James T. Brooks and Lorena Brooks left Thursday for a business trip in Dallas.

American Airlines Order More Planes

American Airlines has on order 20 additional Douglas four-engine DC-type air transports.

This will bring the company's postwar fleet to 75 of the huge Flagships as 25 of the DC-4 and 30 of the DC-6 types previously had been ordered. These represent an investment of \$41,000,000.

William Littlewood, vice-president in charge of engineering for American, said that the company also has submitted specifications to several of the nation's leading aircraft companies for the manufacture and delivery of a new type of airplane.

This plane has been conceived to provide a maximum efficiency in carrying passengers, mail and express in domestic airline service where traffic density is relatively light and distance between stops is comparatively short.

The design is to permit loading between extremes of 30 passengers, baggage and 500 pounds of cargo; and 20 passengers, baggage and cargo of 2,500 pounds.

A person is injured in a home accident every six and one-half

favored in selling plants like Geneva. In short, they alluded to a western stock owned undertaking o finance an offer for Geneva.

DRIVE FACETIOUSLY QUESTIONED the armed forces within a week I am writing this letter on be- and one has been discharged. Sincerely yours, L. J., M. M., B. M. S.

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tion for Reader Clark.-Ed.)

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half of myself and three other boys. We are employees of some of the local theatres. As you know, it is always late when we P.S.: We called the police declose and go home. Tonight as partment immediately and the we were going home at 12:15 p. m. clerk informed us that there was we were stopped by a police car Mo., has been visiting her parents, and the officer told us in a nasty no curfew on civilians. . . . past two weeks. She left for San and ordered us to go home. We Antonio Wednesday where she asked what it was all about and . It is our understanding that a was offered, giving a net of apwill be employed by the Western he said there was a 12 o'clock cur- rat killing campaign will begin proximately 2 3-8 per cent for the as hostesses. few on civilians. . . . It is always Monday. We hope that it is Dorothy Jean Anderson of Cis- around 12:30 p. m. before we can successful in killing every rat and mouse in Big Spring. We would ask what the connection is between this campaign and

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Spring visiting his parents, Mr. resented in the current issue of and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd. Winterrowd arrived in New York publication of the Texas Power August 2 on the Queen Mary, Reserve Electric Cooperative, Inc., however, they will make an excepafter a year in the European the state organization for REA theater. He was met by his wife units.

Dear Sir: plete two years of naval duty in is O. B. Bryan, Stanton, director November. The Winterrowds have from this district in the state assodress! Simple, wearable, Pattern two sons, Ralph Weldon, Jr. and ciation, Bryan is secretary-treas- ence in ridding this town of its 9156 is equal to any occasion. Trim Michael. He will report to Dallas urer of the TPREC. Riggs Shepperd. Merkel, also a director, was dently some condition which should Mrs. Agnes Parmley and her son, Formerly at Courtney in Martin not exist is creating this nuisance tha Leysath, Georgene Falls, Winand women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; Arnold, of Corpus Christi are visit- county and was one of the organiz- as there are more of them here ing her sister, Mrs. Charlie ers of the Cap Rock Electric Coin the opinion of many, operative which serves this area. Pictures of Arah Phillips and them taken by the native residents Mrs. Lee Castle, her sister, are

carried in the paper, along with is nothing short of amazing. Even their record of attendance at Cap in the so-called better eating Rock board meetings. Miss Phil- places one has to cover up the food ips has not missed a board meet and fight with both hands to keep ing in six years of service. Mrs. Castle has missed only two meetfill first while nonchalantly the ings in that time.

Also in the current issue is a story about Leo Forrest being epidemic of some dread disease if named manager of the Deaf Smith this condition goes on, I am sure. Co-Op. .. The former Big Spring Have you a health department? man had been superintendent at Let's see some action—if not for farweil and more recently a consumer-member of the co-op as a who must spend a part of their farmer near Hereford. The co-op existence here. serves farmers and ranchers in Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Randall counties.

Band Members Called

All band members who have not been contacted by D. W. Conley or Charlene Tucker about plans for entertaainment at the Chamber of Commerce picnic Tuesday have been asked to get in touch with Conley before Monday even-

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accrued interest.

a barbecue sponsored by the chamof the attorney general's office is Frazier and the hostesses. given, bids for construction will be asked by the trustees.

fact that it has been announced The district voted the bonds in meat will not come from regular commercial channels and that no regulations of the OPA will be the construction of a modern, violated; and further in view that single building plant to house the Jimmie Greene said that several elementary and high schools as different kinds of meat will be well as the combination auditorium - gymnasium.

(Chamber officials say beef and Fidelis Class Meets mutton are the regular fare; that, For Dinner Party

Members of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church were at the Steak House Thursday night Can't you please use your influ- for dinner.

Class members attending were nette Allgood, Ruth Griffin, Marona Bailey, De Alva McAlister and

Bridal Couple Feted At Prenuptial Dinner Mrs. Estah Williams and Joe

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Knott County Line Independent

Trustees voted to accept the bid of Texas Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas for 2 1-2 per cent for the first 15 years or for the retirement of \$55,000 of the bonds, and for 3 1-4 per cent for the remaining 15 years (and the remaining \$55,-

The buyer will, of course, pay

July for the purpose of financing

Flock honored Johanna Terry and James Underwood with a prenuptial dinner Wednesday evening at the Settles hotel. The dining table was centered

with an arrangement of flowers. Present were the honorees, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Williams and Flock. Miss Terry was honored with a chicken dinner at the Steak House Thursday night with Barbara and Marjorie Laswell and Ann Talbott

Attending were Miss Terry, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Billie Legal work on the bonds is now Frances Shaffer, Sara Maude Johnunderway and as soon as approval son, Betty Bob Diltz, Martha

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Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

This is a message to the young men and women who shortly will resume their work in the Big Spring high school-and to those interested in these young people.

To the students, we should like to urge that they designate the Bible course as one of their elective courses-and to call Walter Reed, principal, to that effect at once.

No education can be complete without a basic knowledge of the greatest of all books, the Bible. While the spiritual side of the Bible is not taught in the school classes, the history, the philosophy, the !Lerature which abound in it are priceless treasures and essentials to an honest-togoodness education. These fundamentals are just as timbless today as when they first were recorded.

To patrons and friends of the students, we urge that you help make this work possible by giving or mailing a contribution to The Herald, where it will be acknowledged and turned over to the committee for financing the course, which may not, under existing law, be paid for out of tax funds. Won't you have a part? Please mail your check today.

BIG SPRING PASTORS ASSOCIATION

Tigers Get Lift From Coaches Squawk Post Golfers Given Over Signing Second Chance For District Champion Flutterball Jim

sociated Press Sports Writer) make all the difference.

Detroit has a fourth front row hurler to take a turn with Hal Newhouser, Al Benton and Dizzy Trout today in Flutterball Jim National League in a mysterious case similar to la affaire Borowy.

While the other National league clubs turned up their noses on Tob at a \$7,500 ticket, the Boston Braves waived him out of the league and into the American where the Tigers were eager customers at an unannounced price.

Although Tobin's current record of 9 won and 14 lost is far below his 1944 standard when he captured the nation's imagination with a pair of no-hit games, the capable righthander should be a terrific lift to the Bengals whose vital need has been pitching depth. Trout went the route for the

second time in a month yesterday his performance must have been encouraging to O'Neill. A year ago the dizzy one had won 18 to only 10 today but his return to

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tomary August home run pace by ing Bobo Newsom in the only night Tobin who was waived out of the bashing two into the stands in suc- game. cessive innings off Emmett O'Neill | The St. Louis Cards moved to

White Sox, 7-2.

Joe McCarthy's return to the 4-3. helm of his New York Yankees | Freshman Ken Gables of Pittsstruck an auspicious note as Red burgh earned his seventh big ing up affairs of the annual Texas Ruffing trimmed Cleveland, 3-2, league decision at Dick Barretts for his third straight since re- expense in downing the Phillies, turning to civilian life. Marse Joe 3-1.

July 20 because of poor health. Rudy York also showed encour- lefthanded the Athletics into sub-

and Clem Hausmann. The star within 5 1-2 games of first place slugger has hit only nine all sea- Chicago by whipping New York, son and is batting in the low 5-3, while the Cubs were bowing to an old teammate, Bill Lee of Washington stuck within one the Boston Braves, 7-3.

game of the Bengals by turning | Brooklyn gained on both the the tables on Chicago's upstart first and second place clubs by trimming Cincinnati twice, 9-2 and

Today On the Home Front

and, although he parceled out 10 hits to Boston in an 11-5 triumph. Truman Plugs On Behalf Of Early Reconversion

of the country.

tion board: " "Every opportunity must be given to private business to exercise its ingenuity and forcefulness in speeding resumption of civilian help from the government to in- school athletes. production, subject to war needs." The need for reconversion speed was pointed out 11 days ago by the senate committee investi-

quick prosperity for all of us.

end soon, it will find us largely sibilities of the development of unprepared to overcome our do- an inflationary wave."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A) - will not have progressed far cases. President Truman has taken a enough to absorb the manpower very necessary step for the good which suddenly will be released. footing as fast as possible, with- Unemployment on a large scale

> prosperity. x x x dustries and business desiring to reconvert. x x x

goods at a time when hundreds of talking boys, who could remain 10:15 This blistering report was returned home for furloughs and eligibility, into graduating as soon enough to sober anyone who for release is putting a severe as possible so they might go to thinks Japan's sudden end means strain on our economic stabiliza- college athletic squads. Executive tion efforts. We are short almost Secretary Bill Carmichael of everything. Prices have continued Bryan, who was re-elected with a "Should the war in the Pacific to rise. Each day adds to the pos- raise in salary, was instructed to

Texas Today—

Coming From He's Going To Italy

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Theres nothing uniform about

men in uniform. A Texan who arrived by air at field. the Miami, Fla., air field from the Mediterranean area had an officer is the "Sad Sack" of cartoon fame. going in circles.

and he was asked where he was character. "From Italy, sir."

"Where are you going?"
"To Italy, sir." The officer said It sounded like louble-talk, went over the routine again patiently-but finally understood that Riddle actually came warm, dry climate. He selected from Italy, in Europe, and was Wichita Falls, Tex., and is hunting least three new National A.A.U.

heading for Italy, Texas. Using a pocket knife and an old

Phone 1856

ry T, Owens of Thomasville, Ga., negro named Lightnin' as he sack- 12:30 tures at the Harlingen army air asked:

One of Owens' favorite subjects He has two complete panels carved er you're putting 11 or 19 in the He was Cpl. Raymond O. Riddle out of wood on this well-known sack?"

Bill Morgan of Kingston, Pa., has eggs. become a Texan because he spent a couple of years in England. Morgan said he got so tired of fogs and piercing cold weather that To Compete In Meet he is starting civilian life in a

a house.

spiring against him.

Lamotta, Basora To Tangle In 10 Rounds

cruiser Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A) - The only two men to mar Ray "Sugar" Moves In Spotlight Robinson's fight record-Jake Lamotta and Jose Basora - tangle Square Garden.

the Bronx, outpointed Robinson at pionship. Detroit some time ago and became famous as the only glove slinger Fry yesterday upset Dorothy May to whip Sugar. Basora, a Puerto Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., in Rican from San Juan, gained a the most strenuous match of the 10-round draw with Robinson at day, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2. Miss Bundy is Philadelphia back in May, a feat ranked fourth nationally. that dimmediately gained him his

first garden main go.

The Broadway betting fraternity has installed Jake a 9 to 5 favorite.

Clever Fox In Hunt In Gotham Escapes

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A) Anything can happen in New York

and now it's a fox hunt. Some 50 volunteer huntamen and one policeman chased a red fox through Manhattan streets for half a mile yesterday. YOICKS! At least, he looked like a fox, and acted like a fox, they said. And whats more - elever like a fox - he escaped, after leaping a 13-foot fence.

"Tight" Wire Walker Looking For Janitor

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10 (P)-Police Patrolman E. R. Mills said he looked up and saw a man balancing precariously on two power wires, suspended 10 feet above an

"I asked him what he was doing and he said he was looking for the janitor," Mills reported. The man was jailed on a charge of drunkenness.

District Champion

A second chance for the central sports district's golf championship is provided the Big Spring Bomschool coaches don't like the way bardier school in a rule handed aging signs of striking his custheir athletes and they also want which nullified the district prelim- ager, Jimmy Gallagher boldly preinary contest last weekend at San Angelo.

Originally scheduled to be a 36hole play, the San Angelo tourney their representatives saw the high sive heat, and both Big Spring and Midland failed to finish. This left Charlie Grimm continues to hedge only Concho and Goodfellow Fields. in the running.

Revised plans announced by Central Flying Training Command Aug. 23 at Selman Field, Monroe, La., according to a letter received by Capt. George D. Allen, athletic.

At least two of the men likely to compose the four-man team from Big Spring are country club members-Lt. Richard Stackhouse, who shoots about par here and who won the recent Hobbs coun-Gholson, who averages about six Competition at Selman will be straight 36-hole medal play.

Radio Program

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Vocal Varieties. Blind Date.

Freedom of Opportunity." Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Twilight Tunes. 8:30 The Sheriff. Man From G-2.

Doctors Talk It Over. 9:45 Los Andrinis. Tomorrow's Headlines. Dance Orchestra. Sign Off.

Saturday Morning Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon. News. Rhythm Ramble. Breakfast Club.

What's Cookin'. News Summary. 9:30 The Land of the Lost 10:00 Johnny Thompson. Harry Kogen Orch. The Vagabonds 10:45 Notes From a Diary. Hello Mom.

11:30 Downtown Shopper. Saturday Afternoon tives Max Moore and K. A. Bowles, 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Waltz Time. fascinated by the sight of an aged 12:15 White's News. Tommy, Dorsey Time.

News Summary. Woods & Stewart. 1:15 1:15 It's A Hit. Saturday Senlor Swing. 2:00 Roseland Ballroom Orch.

3:00 News Summary. Saturday's Symphony. 4:00 News Summary. Duke Ellington. 4:02 Bandwagon. Harry Wismer Sports.

Hank D'Amico & Sextet. Bing Sings. Sports Cast. Saturday Evening

To Be Announced. Correspondents Abroad. Golden Gate Quartet. Frank Singiser News. Yesterday & Today. Tanglewood Festival. Flight to the Pacific. Hoosier Hop. Assembly of God. Tomorrow's Headlines.

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Sports Roundup

By BILL KING

was cut to 18 holes due to exces- the best pitching in the league and the bottom eight sectors, is ac-

yet," said the banjo maestro. "Any- 11 years of gridiron jousting. thing can happen. Take the Tigers. Last week they had a six-game lead call for an all-district tournament and today they're barely hanging

Watch Out Nelson-

Fred Corcoran, visiting the old homestead between tournaments. has tabbed three newcomers to big-time golf who will be pressing are Claude Harmon, the Detroit try club tourney; and Lt. Angus the recent PGA championship, which registered 449 coaches for

the greater Boston courses. . . .

Big Dough-Corcoran figures that his pros the work. are shooting for a total of \$500,-000 this year and predicts that in parenthesis): they'll perform before a half-milaffair in Dayton, which yielded (San Antonio) fb. \$51,600.

Service Notes-

It took Gus Broberg less than a month to become a smooth left-handed penman. That recent Dartmouth basketball great lost his right arm as the result of a July 4 plane crash at Okinawa. He has written Ossie Cowles, his court tutor, about his tragic accident.

Army Teams Start Play In Nationals

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 10 (AP)-Army teams from 21 states start pro baseball championship tonight with Chanute Field, Ill., titlists, opposing the defending champions, the Sherman Field (Kas.) Flyers. The 27 approved teams include Waco, Tex., and Biggs Field of Bu Paso, Tex.

North Favored All-Star Contest

(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, jammed squads battle tonight in (Fort Worth) rt; Clark (Dallas) re; BOSTON, Aug. 10 (P)-Stand- the season to climax the great-non) lh; Engle (Greenville) rh; ing on his rights as general man- est coaching school in history. The marbles are riding on the dicts that his Cubs will win the North team, representing the up-

National league pennant. . . "I per eight districts of the interus out," he explains. "We've got taking in top school gridders from the most power." . . . But Manager | corded an excellent chance of rolling with the crowd-pleasing T for-"We're not talking pennant mation to its fourth triumph in

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian throws a backfield averaging 184 pounds against the speed merchants with the passing yen from the South. The ball-carrying pupils of Coach Skip Palrang, T specialist from Boys Town, Neb., average 170 pounds.

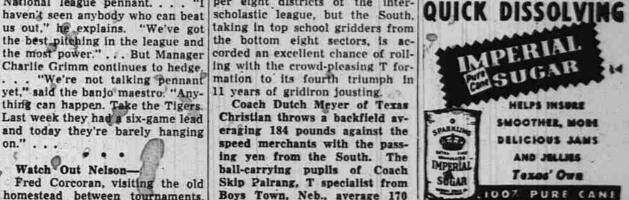
The lines, however, are virtual-Byron Nelson very soon. . . . They ly equal at around 190 pounds. A brisk advance sale of tickets pro who went to the semi-finals in indicated the coaching school, Virgil Shreve of San Francisco, its greatest enrollment of all-time, and Jim Gauntt of Ardmore, Okla. will profit from about 6,000 fans. . . Fred reports that Sammy The game, scheduled for 8:30 Snead's arm is fully rested and o'clock, will be played at Eagle he'll be out to snap Nelson's string stadium, the Abilene high school of 11 straight major titles in next field. Three all-staters will play week's Memphis tourney. . . in the game but, if past perform-Fred has high hopes of spotting ances are a criterion, they'll just be next year's PGA classic for one of three other fellows out there tonight. The history of this annual all-star game is that those with the least publicity usually do most of

Probable line-ups (home towns

SOUTH-Kidd (Austin) le; Gillion spectators before winding up liam (Hondo) It: Terry (Cameron) their 1945 program in the north- lg; Simmons (Temple) c; McGaw west. . . . The pros have raised (Longview) rg; Clark (Gladewater) more than \$200,000 for veterans' rt; Settegast (Houston) re; Joslin rehabilitation funds, the largest (Waxahachie) qb; Goode (Bastrop) donation coming out of the PGA lh; Gillory (Marshall) rh; Sweet

NORTH-Foldberg (Dallas) le; Moyer (Lubbock) It; Daniel (Abi-

ABILENE, Aug. 10 (A)-Star- Crocker (Fort Worth) rg: Basham Texas' opening football game of Sims (Seymour) qb; Pierce (Ver-Graham (San Angelo) fb.







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ABILENE, Aug. 18 (A) - Texas the college coaches to desist from contacting their players before they finish school.

Moreover, they would appreclate it if the college coaches or school mentors before approaching their boys.

These were among practices condemned last night at the business meeting of the Texas High School Coaches Association wind-Coaching school. Harry Stiteler of Waco brought up the question of attempting to prevent baseball director. scouts from taking high school

P. E. Shotwell of Longview said his chief concern was the scouts signing high school boys to baseball contracts, thus ruining their eligibility for football. Howard Lynch of Amarillo, an acquaintance of A. B. Chandler, above par locally. commissioner of baseball, was delegated to write Chandler the mestic problems. Reconversion coaches protest, including actual

Bobby Cannon of Edinburg, chairman of the Association's "Government work programs baseball committee and who was To get us back on a normal will not have been established elevated to president at last night's meeting, said the Southout interferring with the war, Mr. will ensue. Once this occurs it west conference had also protested Truman has told the war production creates an inertia which is very to Chandler about scouts signing difficult to overcome and will ser- college athletes who had not finlously interfere with achieving ished their eligibility. Stiteler also brought up the matter of the col-"There has not been sufficient lege coaches contacting high

During the discussion it was brought out that the college "The continued scarcity of coaches were in some instances thousands of soldiers are being in high school and have more 10:30 write letters to the college coaches asking that they and their representatives desist from these prac-

It Comes Out Same, 10:15 Dozen Or 9 Plus 3 11:00 DALLAS, Aug. 10 (A)-Detec-

is creating third-dimensional pic- ed eggs in a grocery here today, 12:45 "Do you know how many eggs in a dozen? Lightnin' said he didn't. "Then how do you know wheth-

> "I can count up to nine," said the negro, "then I just add three more

National AA Champs

AKRON, O. Aug. 10 (A) men's champions will be crowned tonight as the 1945 swimming and Lt. Ralph Logan of San Angelo diving meet officially starts under piece of salvage lumber, Pfc. Har- finally got home, but for a while the lights at the Cuyahoga Falls

he thought the elements were con- municipal swimming pool. A new champion was assured in He was in two typhoons in the the 1,500 meters free-style from Pacific. He said wind registered which Keo Nakama. Ohio State's 10:00 140 miles an hour, and waves were Hawaiian star, withdrew. Nakama, 10:15 70 feet high. He was in the storm | who set a national record of 19:42.6 which broke off the nose of the for the event last year, elected to drop out of the metric mile and competes in the 200-meters freestyle to aid Ohio State's team

championship hopes. Shirley June Fry

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (A) - Miss tonight in a 10-rounder at Madison Shirley June Fry, of Akron, Ohio, took over the spotlight today in Lamotta, a 160-pounder from the Eastern Grass Courts Cham-

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are wondering whether to re-

sume the making of gangster

known Dillinger and had driven

in the morgue car with his body.

wrote a screen play about the

bandit. Jim Cagney wanted to

play it, but Warners was afraid.

a story that they were planning

guy's a moron. If he hadn't seen

the picture, he would have got

subjects.

Gun for Hire."

Bridge

By HAL BOYLE

LOOKS TOO AMIABLE.

IF WE COULD JUST

CATCH THE EXPRESSION

ON TH' COLONEL'S MAP

AT BRIDGE WED

WHEN I'M HIS PARTNER

HAVE SOMETHING

Next day Vandenburg stole the

September . . . Paul Potter,

Though Senator Bilbo talks

about his bill to send all Ne-

graes back to Africa, there is

no such bill before congress.

Bilbo once introduced such an

idea as an amendment, then

withdrew it. The amendment

also provided that Whites could

avail themselves of the privilege

of going to Africa-if that be

Capital Chaff

has joined the lobby of ambitionus

Ickes-ousters. He has been up in

New York - a strange place con-

sidering the fact that the interior

department runs the far west -

WPB Chairman "Cap" Krug

a privilege.

Editorial - -

Step In Right Direction

Welcome news is the word that Kay Kimball; Fort Worth, is to construct a grain elevator here, At first, many of those in touch with the situation thought that a feed mill was to be included: but that end of the project is east on a futures basis. In pledging the elevator, Kimball said that

the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., on whose tract of

land he will raise his concrete and steel structures, would consider the installation of a mill at the

earliest possible time. Since this does represent progress toward filling one of our basic industrial needs, the announcement of the elevator is cheering. Together with the fact that another and smaller elevator is to be erected here by E. T. Tucker, Big Spring, farmers should be assured of a ready market for their grain.

While the market is certainly an advantage, it does not insure the grain-or a substantial portion of it-staying in the area. A feed mill would. Our difficulty in the past has been that even when we had a bumper grain yield, most of it seemed to be shipped out so that by the following spring and summer farmers actually were begging to buy back some of that which was sold.

It would be easy to condemn the farmer for short-sightedness, but there were extentuating circumstances. The average farmer here lacks storage facilities and it is doubtful if he could keep grain too long on the place without sharp loss.

However, if the product were marketed at a local mill-or even a sizeable amount of it held in a local elevator—then it would be accessible for the farmer and rancher to purchase as they need-

Because of the connections between the two concerns and those interested in them, we hope that the decision to add the mill will not be too long delayed. This is a basic industry which utilizes one raw material which we can produce for decades and decades without end. It fits in with the corollary dairy and livestock feeding industry and would help justify a packing industry. It is mighty vital to this immediate section.

The War Today

By Trudi McCullough AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Russia and Japan went to war in 1904, Japan won-and the result has rankled the Russian sense of history ever since.

American familiarity with that war (1904-05) generally begins and ends with the surprise Japattack on Port Arthur, which began it, and which Americans like to compare with Pearl Harbor.

But to Russia that was only the curtain raiser. There followed 16 months of steady fighting and inglorious defeat on land and sea.

The war had been precipitated by a disagreement between Japan (only lately come to world power status) and Russia on their spheres of influence in the Far East, particularly Korea and Manchuria. Russia, with Germany menacing her western border and half her fleet in the Baltic. was in a ferment of internal disorder and generally opposed the war. Japan was seething with militarism, enthusiastic for the fray, and paradoxically began it with the sympathy of almost every world power except France.

Although the Japanese were able to put the most men into the land fighting which was entirely in Manchuria, they knew their chances of success depended on victory at sea.

After defeats on land and sea, Russia belatedly summoned her Baltic fleet to the Pacific. Off shore Adm. Togo was waiting shrewdly

for them to come. There were three approaches to Vladivostok and Togo guessed correctly they would take the shortest, through Tsushima Strait. He attacked May 27 from the front and the rear. By sundown the Baltic vessels were badly bat-

It was not only the end of the Russian fleet but virtually the end of the war-although the peace treaty was not signed until August 23, at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mirrors Of Austin-

"For All Four" Amendment

voters will be getting through the ties and duties of our state legis- There's the Texas Farmers' Un- national suicide.

the imprint of the "Texas Joint other sources for a living. He day. much interested in the election, people."

circular will be up to the discre- of special pleaders. The Texas the Townsend plan. tion of the individual. He may Joint Social and Legislative Conhave mental reservations due to ference is an Exhibit A. the fact that among the members of the conference may be found representatives of a labor union which is generally used as a political whipping boy: The CIO.

But whether their names appear or not, it is known that at least three legislators have ordered themselves copies of the circular; and one of them said that he planned to send a copy to each other member of the legislature, advising them they could get copies for mailing purposes at the nominal price of \$10 per 1,000.

The conference makes a strong plea for the legislative pay raise amendment:

"The most important state offisocial and economic power that affects our daily existence. . . The By ROBBIN COONS legislature appropriates \$317,000,- IWO JIMA (A) - Even on this 000 for the succeeding biennium, dusty cinder isle the American . An additional \$100,000,000 is con- soldiers sense of humor shines trolled by constitutional provisions through the grime and heat, that can be amended only by legis-

lative initiative. . . .

(Jack Stinnett Is On Vacation)

WASHINGTON-Inflation is a

Any definition you can write

will be instantly set upon and

chewed to pieces by economics

professors, who don't agree

among themselves on the mean-

We do have-in a big way-the

The basic cause of this condi-

tion is government war spending. Everybody has been work-

ing, producing a tremendous

amount of goods, and getting

main condition of inflation, lots of money and not enough goods

Washington, must mean some- citizenry.

sinister word. It is also a poorly

Washington-

By MAX HALL

understood word.

ing of the term.

thing to somebody.

fairly well controlled.

to spend it on.

What does it mean?

Chances are that a good many The ever-increasing responsibili- developing in Texas.

made up of representatives of three from the AFL; and from other organizations whose CIO or AFL affiliations are not shown: the Southwestern Tele-

phone Workers Union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. this trend toward organizing is

mails in the next few days, a print- lature justifies our support of this ion—an organization which was "The biggest mistake the Ger- Meuse to prevent possibility of as he had sat in on the preceding ed circular urging their vote "for amendment. . . . Your legislator founded in Texas, but whose mem- mans made toward the end of the another Nazi surge other talks, he ok'd all that Churchill all four" in the Aug. 25 special is now hired only on a part time bership in Texas shrunk until it is war was laying everything on the France. election on constitutional amend- basis. The money he receives no today surpassed in many other more than pays the expenses of the states. A membership drive in The circular is prepared under office. . . Of course he turns to Texas is reportedly under way to- Hollywood-

have been sent by a member of the lator to serve you, he should be put age pensioners; the State Pensionlegislature. Members are very on the year-around payroll of the ers Protective Organization, and By BOB THOMAS the Social Security League of Tex- HOLLYWOOD - Should gang-One amendment proposes to in- A little while back, this depart- as. Those are in addition to the ster pictures be produced? crease their pay from \$1,200 every ment had occasion to look into the nationally-known "Townsend Na- That is a question which has altwo years to \$3,650 each and every background of an organization tional Recovery plan" whose offi-which calls itself "Fight for Free cial representative, Glen S. Wil-Whether the name of the indi- Enterprise." But the FFE certain- son, got a bill introduced in the vidual member appears on the ly is not the only organized group last Texas legislature embodying foreign countries a bad view of

There's an organization called courage juvenile delinquency. the Texas Agricultural Mobiliza-The bulk of the conference is tion Committee, objectives of which are not clear from the name, labor unions-two from the CIO, which lists Mrs. Margaret Reading of Waller as secretary-treasurer. And another whose name is as broad as the state itself: Associated Texans. This one headquarters in Austin with Mrs. Marion Storm listed as secretary.

It seems there'll soon be an organization to which you can belong But there are several ther or- for "political action," no matter ganizations which indicate how what your political, social or economic faith.

Dateline: Pacific

Pink Curtains, Chickens, Garden "It breaks my heart to see the money Dillinger' is making," he cers are members of the Texas On Iwo Show GI's Sense Of Humor social and economic power that of

There's a dust-covered tent in a row of dust-covered tents, all The legislature is the seat of slike except in one particular. the greatest social, economic and This one has a wooden door,

political power over our life. . . . and in the door is a small win-

the government instead.

Right now the psychological at-

to hold on to their excess money

greater cutbacks and uncertainty.

For this reason, alarm over an

immediate damaging inflation

has died down somewhat in

dusing the war.

ing in so many news stories from money at the command of the

For practical everyday pur- mosphere in the United States

poses, the average reader won't works against any big increase in

be far wrong if he thinks of in- spending. Munitions cutbacks, and

flation as being lots of money and the possibility of an early end of

not enough goods to spend it on, the war, are causing many people

curtains, white lace, drawn back by ribbon ties, pink!

> be funny. The occupant wasn't home when happened? The next Monday the called, and couldn't explain. Those pink ribbons were part of an effort by somebody to laugh bodies all over the country asking off Iwo's ugliness. And they were them not to make the picture. Six a link with home.

Perhaps they weren't meant to

months later the studio issued the In the Seventh fighter command same story and got the same rearea, a brood of nearly frying- sponse. Naturally they couldn't That Horrid Old Word Inflation sized chickens pecks a trail to the take a chance." tent of 2nd Lt. James E. Coleman, "What do you think of the a Mustang pilot.

criticism of gangster pictures?" "Yeah," he acknowledged, "I'm "I think it's foolish. I heard a Currency, bank deposits and off a farm-down around Yazoo radio commentator the other night City, Miss. Picked up those chick- saying he was against gangster government bonds iff the hands of ens down on Tinian, and I guess pictures because he heard three the people have increased vastly their ancestors were Jap, all right. boys playing and they all wanted I brought 'em up here in a C-47, to be Dillinger. But the mere existence of a and now I'm taking care of a "Well so what? When I was a tremendous amount of buying rooster some Seabees gave me kid we all wanted to be Jesse power doesn't cause inflation. The along with the others. Don't get James. And that was a long time money must be spent before it any eggs, and some of the guys before the Tyrone Power movie. causes inflation. Much spending think we ought to eat 'em, but I "Then you read about some 17-

ing of the term. has occurred, but not so much in don't know . . I'kind of hate to year-old kid in New York seeing But after all this word, appear- comparison with the amount of think about it." Coleman has a garden, too going out and killing someone. The There's a neat plot beside his tent, with melon vines beginning to spread their leafy arms, the urge some other way. The and tomatoes struggling not to only people it will affect like that wilt in the scarcely friendly are morons and you can't do anysoil that already has killed his thing about morons."

radish crop. Planting a garden on Iwo,- "What about the angle that Actually we have some inflation instead of spending it. When Jap- That shows more than a sense of gangster films give a bad picture in this country, but it has been an collapses there will be even humor. of America to other countries?"

Social and Legislative conference." must. And men serve their em- There's at least two organiza- Ganging Up On Gangster Films

chief goals."

nation's ills. The question has arisen again "The movies don't cause juvesince Monogram brought out its picture about Dillinger. The film was made on a shoestring and is making as much money most of the high-priced A pictures of the major lots. Eyeing its achievements, producers

were gangsters, would we?" my trusty rod, and scrammed.

For opinion on the subject I

WACO, Aug. 10 (P)-With Mel- their baptismal names. vin Mode allowing only two hits and screen writer of such gun and fanning 18 men, the CIS operas as "High Sierra" and "This Wolves of Waco eliminated North Camp Hood 2 to 0 here last night in the state baseball tournament. Foster Field will play Seven-Up of Austin tonight and the winner will

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Potsdam Discussions Leaking

WASHINGTON - Some of the proposed that they review the sit- Francisco. Exactly this same theme important things really happening uation in Finland, Bulgaria, Rou- had been expounded one day beat Potsdam but discreetly omitted mania, et al, and took up Finland fore on the Senate floor by Mefrom the communique have now leaked out.

keeping of Allied troops in oc- that a stable government had been labor needs is not the Ball-Bortoncupied Europe this winter, and the formed, and Truman promised rereal democracy in the Balkans and southern Europe. They caused land soon. some near cat-and-dog fights and ended in deadlocks.

Biggest fight at Potsdam was over the proposal to withdraw Allied troops from a large part of to be held in Bulgaria. occupied Europe before winter. At this point, Truman pulled a chief and to go to Europe to President Truman, and met with cool reception from Churchill. Stalin was even chillier.

Truman was referring, not to Germany, but to the various satellite Axis countries which never got into the war with any enthusiam, plus some of the Allied countries which never wanted to get into the war at all.

The president pointed out that the withdrawal of Allied troops from the Balkans would clear the atmosphere and improve allaround relations. (Russian troops are in Roumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, which actively fought on Hitler's side, while British troops are in Greece and to some extent line when Von Rundstedt struck in Jugoslovia, both bitterly fighting Hitler. SAN FRANCISCO (P) - What against our positions last Dec.

Churchill Says No

were the great German blunders 16th," said Col. Russel "Red" When Truman proposed that Crushing defeat robbed the Nazi Akers of Nelson County, Va., who British troops withdraw completearmies of their glamor of great- played an integral role in the ly from Jugoslavia and Greece ness, but also destroyed the illu- planning of the amphibious (the British have as many troops sion that the Germans, trained all landings in North Africa, Sicily, in Greece as the Germans once their lives in the arts of war have and Normandy did.) Churchill bluntly said no.

However, Churchill did consent, any priority on military brains. "After the initial breakthrough One American operations expert Itself," he said, "their next big- after considerable argument by Truman, to withdraw most Ameribelieves that the famous "battle of gest mistake was in failing to the Belgian bulge," hailed for drive harder through the Mal- can and British troops from Italy days as a great German tactical medy and Stavelot sector straight during the coming winter. Incidentally, most of the Pots-

victory, actually hastened the col- toward Liege, an American army dam agreement was settled while lapse of Nazi arms by six full center which was one of their Winston Churchill was still prime That was only one of at least a . That would have cut the Allied minister of England. For better or half dozen major tactical and forces squarely in half at the worse, it stands as a monument to strategic blunders committed by Meuse river line and perhaps even him. By the time new Prime Minthe Nazis in their long joyride to forced a withdrawal of all Amer- ister Attlee arrived, most of the ican troops back beyond the job was finished, and, inasmuch had done. with one exception-Spain. Attlee caused the declaration against Franco to be strengthened.

Balkan Bickering

Bickering over the Balkans also ended in a stalemate. The Big citor general. . . . Sometimes it Lee Sheraton hotel regarding the Three could get nowhere regard- takes a long time for a man to find treatment of a returned veteran, ing the Axis Satellites, except on his groove . . . Venerable Senator it is only fair to say army billet-Burnett said. "Take a picture the non-Balkan country of Fin- Vandenberg of Michigan did a little ing headquarters gives the hotel

> In describing the problems confronting the Big Three, this column reported on July 20, 1945, that Stalin last May proposed Allied recognition of Hungary, Bulgaria, Roumania and Finland, but that Truman then was only willing to recognize Finland. The column also reported that

the American minister in Bulgaria had been held almost a prisoner in his own legation by Soxiet troops.

At Potsdam, therefore, Truman

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first. It was agreed that the Fin- Mahon, a freshman democrat, who Two of them concerned the nish situation was satisfactory, has turned out to be a leader. Mcnew diplomatic relations with Fin- tion of the San Francisco type.

Then came the question of Bul- headlines with the same speech. garia. Stalin said that a democrat- Ed Pauley is trying to finish ic government had been set up, his reparations talks in Moscow and that democratic elections were in order to get back home here in

effect, "Oh yeah??" The letter iron out the desperate coal probwas from an Agrarian (peasant lem . . . party) member of the Bulgarian cabinet, stating that there could be no free elections under the present set-up and no democratic system in Bulgaria. The letter was addressed to the Bulgarian prime minister, the American minister in Bulgaria, and the Allied Control Commissioner.

Stalin, taken a back, said no more about Bulgaria. Next day, the Agrarian Cabinet member was dropped from the Bulgarian cabinet and the question of holding free elections in Bulgarla went over to the meeting of foreign ministers to be held in London before September 1. .. However, it became absolutely trying to mobilize support to step

clear from the Potsdam talks that into Ickes' shoes The 1946 at their meetings the foreign min- congressional elections probably isters will have little chance of will see the bitterest fight and the getting peace treatles for most most money spent in years. Both of occupied Europe. Progress will sides are gearing for a show-down, be made on Finland and possibly partly as a result of the British Hungary, but not on the others— elections. Conservatives are say-unless new Prime Minister Attlee ing: "It can't happen here" wants to change Churchill's pol- Already the Chicago Tribune icy and withdraw from Greece: crowd is working quietly to head Only occupied country which off liberal ex-governor Stassen of came out of the Potsdam con- Minnesota as the republican nomference with any real gain was fnee. Colonel McCormick's gov-Italy. She is first on the agenda ernor Dwight Green of Illinois for the foreign minister's talks in will be put up as a counter-can-

London, and all agreed at Pots- didate. McCormick's man-Friday, dam that a final peace treaty Werner Schroeder, is due to stalk should be signed soon with Italy. the Hustings soon for Green Congressman John J. O'Conpor. Merry - Go - Round Dean Acheson is about to victim of the Roosevelt purge and achieve his life-long ambition to who has never forgotten it, is be solicitor general of the jus- among those backstaging the tice department. That was the job Christian front campaign against he really wanted when Roosevelt Gen. William O'Dwyer. Another made him under - secretary of the instigator is Father Edward Cur-treasury back in 1933. Dean was ran . . O'Dwyer fought the Chrisnot good in the treasury, was tian front when he was Brooklyn much better in the state depart- prosecutor . . . Though one unment, and will be superb as soli- fortunate incident occurred at the

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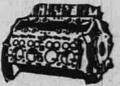
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"Well, so do other pictures."

like 'Double Indemnity.' There you have a couple planning and carrying out a murder. That worse view of this country." Burnett asserted that Hollywood was the scapegoat for the

nile delinquency," he said; "it's the dislocation of family life in wartime. You and I and anyone but a moron could see 'Dillinger' and we wouldn't come out thinking we

"Youse is right," I said. I patted the shoulder holster where I keep

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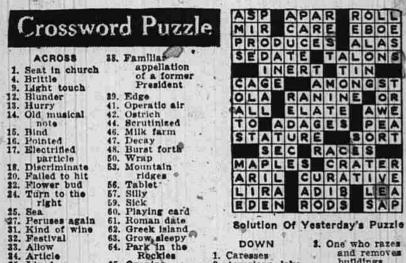
went to an expert. He is W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar" said. "Because several years ago another writer, a guy who had

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ple Orchard, ½ mi. north of Clyde. AVE several choice lots. SEE W. M. Jones, Real Estate. Phone 1822. GRAPES: Black Spanish and Mis-

sion. For making grape juice, wine, or jelly. \$1 per bushel. Bring your container. 14 miles west of Stanton. C, F. Gray. FOR sale: 120 Zeiss Ikon camera.

F 45 lens, with leather carrying case. Southland Studio, 219 Main St. FOR sale: One .38 Colt automatic with shells. One electric iron. One bedstead complete with slats. Call for Dick at 1099. GIRL'S blue bicycle for sale. Call

HOUSE building rock and Colorado sand for sale, 821 W. 6th

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANTED to buy: Second-hand tricycle for small boy. Call Sue Bunker, 728, or 708 Runnels.

VANT TO BUY — Good package store in Big Spring. Address P. O. Box 1213, Big Spring. OLD clean rags: we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments WANT to rent 3 or 4-room furnished apartment or house for officer and wife. Will furnish linens and dishes. Call 1850-W.

RNED combat officer and wife desire furnished apartment or house. Permanent. Box L. S.

WIFE and 16 months daughter of overseas service man need apartment or small house. cellent care of property. Phone

RETURNED combat officer and wife desire to rent apartment or house. Permanent. No children, no pets. Write Box H.A.R., % Herald.

RETURNED combat veteran and wife desire furnished apartment or house. No children; no pets Will give \$20 reward. Call 680. WOULD like to rest three or four room apartment or house for officer and wife. No children. Settles Hotel, Lt. Lair.

Houses DO you need a permanent rent-er? Civilian in essential indus-try will lease furnished or un-

furnished house for one year. Write Box 1632. VANTED to rent: five or six SNUFFY SMITH room house by permanent resi-dent. Will pay three months' rent in advance. J. L. Baird, 2109 Scurry St.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale GOOD 7-room house on paved St.,

close in; good piece of income property and home combined; furnished or unfurnished. Phone UPLEX for sale; two rooms and bath on each side; furnished or unfurnished; to be moved off

lot. 1504 Runnels, rear. FOR sale: New home, four rooms and bath, Corner lot. Southeast part of town. \$3,750. Terms. Phone 1217. J. B. Pickle.

FOR sale-five-room house and three-room house. To be moved Must be sold together. Phone 1217. J. B. Pickle.



There'll be an awful lot of cham-pion eating in your neighborhood— when you get next to milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Cham-Wheaties. Have 'em every day.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

MODERN four-room house for sale. Newly decorated. Immediate possession. See owner at 300

AN ATTRACTIVE BUY - Large five-room home in good condi-tion, 1428 sq. ft. of floor space Price, \$5,750, including furniture. The furniture is extra Magic Chef range, eightfoot electric refrigerator, Philco Console radio. Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture of extra good quality. The property is within six blocks of business district and on paved Convenient financing terms if desired.

Carl Strom
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

IOMES furnished or unfurnished tanks, a beautiful home. for sale. Two newly decorated Biree-room efficiency homes papered, floors refinished, Well located two blocks of schools seven blocks town, FIVE-room modern brick veneer home. Three lots. Vacant now. Priced right. C. E. Read and Rube Martin, phone 257. near high school and Big Spring Hospital Terms, Call Cliff 16'x24' two-room house. To be Wiley, phones 697 or 549. moved, 608 Abram St. Wiley, phones 697 or 549.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

pletely 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. HOME 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. street. Immediate possession. PARK HILL, 5-room attached garage, nearly new, venetian blinds, carpeted, fruit trees, outdoor fireplace, lovely

and shrubs, owner leaving town. \$4,000 cash, balance FHA loan, 806 W. 18th St. Phone 701-J or call 167 at Odessa. FOR Sale: Nice Tour-room modern

house in Southeast part of town. Terms. Tate & Bristow, Petroleum Bldg., phone 1230.

Real Estate Lots & Acresges

THREE business lots and three residence lots. See Your Exchange, 117 W. 1st St., phone 1502 or 653-W.

FOR sale: 648 acres, 600 in culti-vation, one-half mixed, one-half sandy. Four-room house, three-room 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, Big Spring.

Wanted To Buy

HAVE clients for four-room and a six-room house. What have you to offer? Also large lot in Wash-ington Place, \$250. Terms. Call G. R. Haley, phone 1217. J. B. Pickle's office.

During the Gold Rush in 1849, people were to anxious to reach California that they not only paid \$1,000 for a ticket, but offered to

work on the boat without pay.

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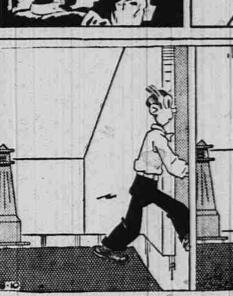






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Public Records

Building Permits addition at 608 Eleventh, cost

S.N. Moreland, to build a frame and stucco addition at 202 Johnson, cost \$200.

F. S. Gomez, to reroof building

at 306 N. W. Third, cost \$350. WEEKEND GUESTS Mrs. J. H. Lloyd has as her Open 6 P. M. weekend guests her daughter-in-No Cover Charge law, Mrs. Lemmon Bostick and son, Jerry Wayne, of Afice. "IT'S AT YOUR NEW Last Times Today Saturday Only TO LOVE HIM MERNT DERTH! SING A SONG



Mr. Chimp Goes South Musical Featurette



-SUNDAY & MONDAY-



"Brother Brat" Universal News



Plus "Jungle Queen" No. 11





also "Manhunt of Mystery Island" No. 1

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (P) USDA) Cattle: 800; calves 400; all 11.75 - 14.40; common 9.00 - 11.50, governments - neutral intermedmedium grade beef cows 9.25- laries. 11.00, common 8.50 - 9.25; good mediums 11:50-12:00; common

Hages 100, active and steady

Sheep: 2700 killing classes mostlambs 11.00 - 12.25, medium grade with Japan's attack in Manchuria

Wrong Cord Plugged In Causes Light Fire

A wrong cord plugged into the wall caused firemen to make a run to 1106 East Fourth Street Friday morning.

A woman reached to plug in the radio and picked up the wrongcord which was connected to the electric iron under the bed. There was no damage.



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RECEIVES WINGS - Pictured above is Eddie J. Carpenter, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Carpenter, Star route, Vincent, who received his silver pilot's wings and was appointed a Flight Officer in the Army Air Forces upon completion of his twin-engine advanced training at Pampa Army Air Field. Top o' Texas unit of the AAF Cent-al Flying Training Com-

G. W. Bettle Told About In Column

The name of T-5 Clayton W Bettle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bettle of Big Spring, recently appeared in an article in the Fort Worth Star Telegram under the by-line of Charles K. Boatner, who is correspondent for that

paper with the Merchant Marine. Boatner was writing about Texans who are on Luzon with the engineer construction battalion, which came to Luzon from New Guinea last April. In New Guinea the outfit operated an LCM and barge assembly line and won the meritorious service award, the highest given a service unit. Men of the battalion also have won the right to wear two battle stars during the 16 months since they left the states.

In Luzon, the battalion is constructing and maintaining an area for the Army's Boat Building Command. Later it also will opgrate a barge assembly line for the BBC.

(Continued from Page 1) ter went off the air in the middle of a sentence after transmitting sisting servicemen, their families. As a result at least one bill callof the "desire" to bring about an end to hostilities. .FCC Monitors said the transmission ended:

"The Japanese government hope sincerely that this x x x .' Domei waited a moment, FCC Monitors said, and then said stand by.'

Domei said Japan was informing classes generally steady; medium the Allies of her acceptance and good steers, and yearlings through the Swiss and Swedish

If the Domei report is borne and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; out by official communications to the United States and Allied governments, it means that the third member of the Tokyo - Berlin -Good and choice 150 lbs up 14.55. Rome Axis has surrendered three Sows mostly 13.80. Stocker pigs months and one day after the capitulation of Hitler's Germany. It would mean the end of hosly steady. Medium and good spring tilities that started Sept. 18, 1931. yearlings 9.50 - 10.25. Medium and which succeeded by the capture good shorn aged sheep 5.75 - 6.75. of much of China and culminated in the sneak attack on Pearl Har-

bor Dec. 7, 1941. FCC Monitors said another

Domei transmitter reported: that the Japanese government de- low, 70. cided to accept the three-power proclamation of Potsdam of July this afternoon, tonight and Satur-16 (Sic) as described by the day with a few widely scattered Soviet - Union."

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Spaatz' Superforts carried their devastating blows against Japan into the fifth consecutive day with a 70-plane strike that poured 2,-000-pound demolition bombs onto the Tokyo arsenal area. Crewmen's radioed reports said

sults were excellent. More than 60 Mustangs and Thunderbolts from Iwo accompanied the B-29s, which bombed both visually and with precision instruments at targets hit only two

days before by 67 Superforts.

Although Radio Tokyo was silent regarding the A-bombing of Nagasaki, millions of American pamphlets, dropped by B-29s, warned that "the awful fact (of the atomic bomb) is one for you to ponder and we solemnly assure you it is grimly accurate." Ninety Superforts early today created explosions at Amagasaki

fuel, was the prime target. THREE DRUNKS ARRESTED

ed Thursday and two women were lieutenant in the office of naval picked up for VD checks and vag- intelligence, and Philip Jacob rance, show police records. Two Jaffe of New York, editor and pubmen, were arrested for investiga- lisher of Amerasia, 'a magazine

Several calls were made but no fairs. arrests resulted.

Mrs. Fred Wise and sons of charging a conspiracy to violate Houston are guests of her parents, the federal espionage statutes Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Clark. The through theft of highly configen-Clarks also have as their guest his tial documents. Three others arsister, Mrs. Mary Cogburn, of Fort rested at the same time were not

Death List In Train Wreck Rises To 32, With Many Injured

MICHIGAN, N. D., Aug. 10 (AP) The death list in last night's collision of two westbound sections of the great northern railway's Empire Builder rose to 32 today. Approximately 50 were injured, 10 seriously.

Twenty - seven bodies had been taken from the wreckage shortly before noon. Workmen digging into the debris said they could see at least five others, trapped in the tangle of steel.

With a crash which shook every house in this community of less than 500 population, the speeding second coach section plowed into the leading pullman section which had been-halted here unexpectedly by a hot box on the locomotive tender shortly before 7 p. m.

The rear car of the standing rain, a combination sleeper and observation car, was telescoped, its furnishings and berths jammed into a compact mass at its front while the car's steel shell remained superimposed on the locomo tive of the following train?

John Burnham, a staff correspondent for the Fargo N. D., Forum, who was at the scene, said only two men among the passengers on the ill-fated car escaped. These were an unidentified sailor and soldier who saw the second section bearing down on them and jumped, the soldier suffering severe cuts in going through a

H. E. Nelson, Grand Forks, N. D., the engineer, although suffering from shock, was pulled otherwise unhurt from his cab which was beneath the steel observation car shell. The fireman, George Harris, also from Grand Forks, saw the crash coming and leaped

Sawtelle To Attend Home Service School

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross, has been instructed by thechapter to attend a special institute on home service work at El Paso next week. The school of instruction is for

the purpose of training already experienced workers in details of and ex-servicemen with their prob-Officials of the Howard-Glass-

cock chapter said they felt it imperative for Mrs. Sawtelle to participate in this school in view that construction of a veterans hospital here will add to already increasing demands for this service.

The plan is for the secretary in turn to conduct a school of instruction for volunteer local workers in this field. Those who will give time to assist servicemen Field, recently completed a speor their families are asked to contact Mrs. Sawtelle. The chapter board also announc-

ed that the Rev. James E. Moore has been selected to succeed the late J. D. Harvey as home-service activities chairman here. p

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, toomei transmitter reported: night and Saturday. Little change "It is authoritatively learned in temperature. Highest, 94 and

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy late afternoon thundershowers. TEMPERATURES .

City-	165	Max.	Min.
Abilene		92 -	72
Amarillo .		90	68
BIG SPRING			69
Chicago		79	62
Dehver		85	55
El Paso		93	70
Fort Worth .		91	72
Galveston		89	79 "
New York		83	66"
St. Louis		85	63-
Sun sets toda	y at 8	:35 p. 1	m. and
n rises Sature	iay at	t 7:07 a	. m.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Three Men

WASHINGTON Aug. 10 (A) The justice department announced today that a federal grand jury has indicted three persons, including a naval reserve lieutenant and a state department employe, on a charge of conspiring to take government records and files.

Named in the indictment were that illuminated the whole area. Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen of Wash-The Nippon oil refinery, once the ington, D. C., former specialist in chief source of Japan's aviation the China division of the state department's office of Far Eastern affairs:

Andrew Roth of Arlington, Va. Only three drunks were arrest- formerly on active duty as a naval specializing in Asiatic political af-

The defendants were arrested in New York and Washington June 6 by the FBL under a complaint

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



And my idea, Sir, is for it to be made hollow, so we can hide lots of our soldiers inside!"

Congress Ready To **End Drafting With** Japanese Surrender

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) A Japanese surrender will find congress ready to put an immedate end to the draft.

Congressional leaders dealing with milltary policy disclosed today that as soon as the current recess ends they will begin a drive to halt selective service inductions. Barring an earlier call, the law-makers are due to return to Capitol Hill October 8.

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Stimson reported that the war department will re-survey its manpower needs in the light of the new atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the Pacific war. But Los Angeles, and Ensign J. R. Stimson emphasized that the army will not reduce its forces "by even one man" below the number it considers necessary to defeat Japan "with the least possible loss of American lives."

Some congressional leaders believe the draft act should be terminated no later than November 1, regardless of whether fighting hopper.

But the general feeling on Capitol Hill is that nothing should be done until Japan actually sur-

VISITING HERE

Major and Mrs. Oble Bristow have been here for a visit with friends. Maj. Bristow, who is assigned to the Childress Army Air cial course of instruction at Miami

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Deadline Extended

Deadline time for buying tickets o the Chamber of Commerce bar- ricebawl area between July 18 and becue has been extended through 28. He said the troops were mov-Saturday. The tickets are to be ought only by members, families and guests.

Barbecue and all the trimmings will be served at 7 p. m. Tuesday Remove Stoins, add New Sparkle to at the city park. Hoyle Nix's string band will furnish entertainment

Rites Set

Funeral for J. S. Benson, retired T. - P. conductor, has been set for 4 p. m. Saturday at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. O. H. Horne, St. Paul's Lutheran pastor officiating. Among out of town relatives here for the rites are Capt. and Mrs. James Crowley of Albuquerque, Mrs. C. L. Woods, Gensert, USNR.

Chinese Lay Siege To Inland Tsangwu

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 10 (P) -Chinese troops have laid siege to the great inland river port of Tsangwu (Wuchow), 115 miles west of Canton, the Chinese command sald tonight amid indications the Japanese were rushing five divisions from China to Manchuria.

Smashing along the Si (West) river in Kwangsi province, Generallssimo Chiang Kai-shek"s troops reached the border city of Tsangwu and hurled assault columns against that former treaty port. a communique said. The threat to the important Jap-

anese supply base came as an army spokesman said the Japanese were preparing to move back to Manchuria five crack divisions of the Kwantung army which had been sent south to strengthen north China's coastal invasion defenses.

The spokesman estimated present Japanese strength in Manchuria at 600,000 men, plus 320,000 puppet troops, but declared the puppet troops were "poorly equipped, with poor morale and likely to defect immediately when the opportunity presented itself."

He said more than 100,000 Japanese troops were withdrawn northward from the Tungting Lake ing through Hankow up the Peiping railway, possibly to be regrouped and reorganized north of



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