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# Bomb Reverberation Worldwide

## May Repeat Ultimatum

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DONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)-A new surrender ultimatum to Jayan, backed by the threat of the atomic bomb, was forecast in the British press today and the question was raised whether the United States and Britain would see fit to share their secret with other Allied nations.

British experts on military, scientific and international affairs, busy making calculations on the effects of the awesome development, said the bomb would influence all future international relations and

Man Who Helped To

**Effective Control** 

HOUSTON, Aug. 7 (P)-An in-

control the world's supply of uran-

ium, Dr. H. A. Wilson, who helped

Dr. Wilson, professor of physics

create the atomic bomb, believes

at Rice Institute, directed a series

bomb's development having to do

thority should take control of-

the world's uranium supply to

see that mastery of the destruc-

tive principle of atomic disin-

tegrations does not fall into the

wrong hands," he said in an in-

Dr. Wilson was one of 60 scien-

tists invited to Washington soon

after Pearl Harbor to help solve

assistants did more work on the

bomb, under direction of A. H.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (A) - A high-

Details of the financial program

to the organization's fund to date

has amounted to about 72 per cent

Wright Gets Life

life imprisonment yesterday in the

slaying June 17 of W. T. Lamb, a

night attendant of a service sta-

A. J. Wright, Sr., father of the

18-year-old former seaman, testi-

fied the youth and two of his broth-

ers had been discharged from the

Truman Nears Home

ABOARD USS AUGUSTA

With President Truman, Aug. 7

(P)-President Truman, confi-

dent the new atomic bomb will

shorten the war against Japan,

today neared the shore of his

own country which he left one

back in Washington by tomor-

row and soon thereafter will fix

a time for his radio report on

the Berlin Big Three meeting.

The president expects to be

Ernest Bevin, Britain's new for-

cosmic ray survey in 1931-33.

"I think some international au-

with the use of uranium.

terview yesterday.

lem" of how to control it. "How far it will be possible or wise to diffuse generally over the Create Bomb Wants world the knowledge of how to make these bombs poses a vitally important problem," said Prof. Gilbert Murray, joint president of the League of Nations Union since ternational authority such as the "There are enormous diffi- United Nations should seize and

produced the "alarming prob-

in the U. S. capital as of experiments on a phase of the the new weapon unless she surrendered unconditionally. The ultimatum would carry a 48-hour time limit the mail said.

The sober Manchester Guardian declared that "man is at last well on the way to the mastery of the means of destroying himself utterly."

Dr. E. Slade, research controlled the problem of harnessing atomic of the Imperial Chemical Indus- power. The problem was about tries, one of the experts who de- 100 problems in one, he said. veloped the bomb which was dropped on Japan for the first little green frame building on the time Monday, said: "This inven- Rice campus where the institute tion probably will have a revolutionary affect on our future lives. er. We have solved the problem how Dr. Wilson can say only that the to release almost unlimited work at Rice had to do with the energy. The next thing is to dis- disintegration of uranium. Later, how to harness it so it will at Chicago, Dr. Wilson and his to measure its effects."

The lifting of the secreey surrounding the bomb also brought the disclosure that three years ago the Norwegian underground blew up a factory in which Germans UNRRA Will Require had been working frantically to produce an atomic bomb.

The story of this incident was written almost two months ago by Barbara Wace of the London staff ly responsible American source of the Associated Press during a said today that UNRAA's program visit to Norway, but was held up through 1946 would require new by censorship. She said Norwe- contributions from participating gian patriots discovered the nazis nations of between \$1,500,000,000 were using a factory at Rhukan, and \$2,300,000,000. Norway, to produce "heavy water" for research on the atom in the will be presented to the UNRRA summer of 1942. Nine youths of conference here by Director Genthe underground, supported by eral Herbert Lehman, he said. The the British, wrecked the plant larger figure was reported to dewith explosives. Nine months later pend upon whether the council the Germans succeeded in replac- grants Russia's request for \$700,ing the machinery, but a force of 000,000 worth of supplies. American heavy bombers swept in . The United States' contribution and wrecked it again.

### Council May Have Atomic Bomb Force

LONDON, Aug. 7 (A) - Some diplomats in London suggested to- Europe must be succored during day that Britain and America the next 12 months to prevent might agree to furnish a special "disease, anarchy and bloodshed." air force equipped with atomic bombs to the United Nations Security council.

Such an air force would be un- For Lamb Slaying der control of the Security Council, for use wherever aggression might break out, but such use deliberated 40 minutes before senwould not mean giving away the tencing A. J. Wright of Clyde to secret of the atomic bomb to the international organization.

### Oil Industry Safe From Competition

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (P) - About 50 per cent of the petroleum in- navy for mental incompetence. dustry's annual output is "safe and secure" from competition from atomic power. Dr. Gustav Egloff: a leading authority on petroleum technology, said today. Dr. Egloff, chief chemist at the Universal Oil Products company

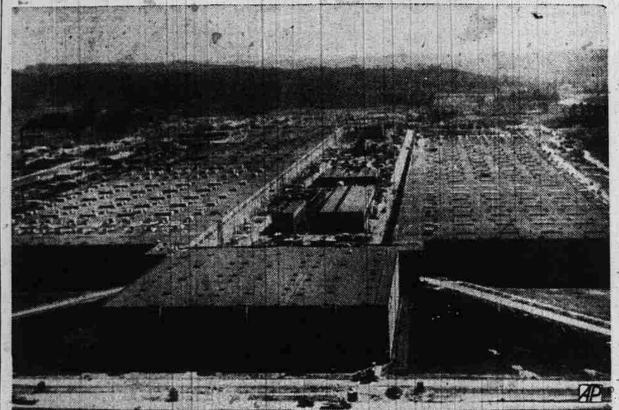
and a pioneer in a process known as "oil cracking," said in an inter-Oview that nearly half the industry's production is utilized for purposes other than power.

### Police Investigate Burglaries, Arrest Two For Disturbance

Police had a fairly quiet day Monday when they investigated only two burglaries and arrested two persons for disturbance in the

The provost marshal's office reported a 1941 model Harley David- sharply if the atomic bomb can be sibly heavy apparatus is necesson motorcycle was stolen from delivered as simply as convention- sary to detonate the charge. US highway 80 about 50 yards al types. from intersection of 87. It was taken sometime between noon protected by fighters and flying Saturday and 2 a. m. Monday.

truck, 1942 Chevrolet.



WHERE ATOMIC BOMB IS MADE-This is a view from the air of one of the big factories at Oak Ridge, near Knoxille, Tenn., where the newly announced atomic bomb was developed. Note that buildings have few windows except on top story. (AP Wire-

### Tokyo Believed Next On List To Receive Atomic Blows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Tokyo or one of Japan's other great war industry cities is believed here today to be next on the list for atomic bomb destruction. This is the view of officials trying to evaluate the possible effects of the terrifying against a single objective.

### Negro Patrol Brings and on shaping the world of tomorrow The doctor went to work in a Jap Colonel Back Alive keeps its 2,000,000-volt atom bust-

By JAMES HUTCHESON

Indies, Aug. 7 (AP) - A 93rd division patrol, operatingoon a "bring him back alive" basis, has return-Compton, who directed the world ed from the Morotai bush with what is believed to be the highest ranking Japanese prisoner of the Southwest Pacific campaign.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson gave the patrol its live-prisoner **Huge Contributions** order as it started into the jungle-covered hills to find Japanese Colonal Quebi commander of the Colonel Ouchi, commander of the remaining Japanese on Morotai. Five days later the weary Yanks were back at camp with the

> Johnson, who was a Houston, Tex., and Laredo oil man before the war, said that after he was captured, Ouchi folded his arms and asked the Americans to shoot

The capture was made after an ambush was cleverly set around the command post Japanese used in a valley 25 miles beyond the Allied perimeter. Lt. Col. Jack McKenzie led the patrol of four officers and five enlisted men, with Maj. P. O. Settle, Fort Worth, Tex., sec-

ond in command. eign secretary, told the opening Colonel Ouchi was taken when session of the Third UNRRA International Council that liberated shooting started. The Japanese adjutant was killed in front of the home east of Big Spring in 1937. colonel and Ouchi fell over him and was captured as he lay un-

The patrol killed nine of Ouchi's LUBBOCK, Aug. 7 (P)-A jury

"Did you hear that Tokyo had grandchildren. been bombed?" the general asked

"Yes, but don't believe," the

#### Allies Meet Strong Resistance In Burma

CALCUTTA, Aug. 7 (A) - Allied troops battling in the Sittang river area of southeast Burma are meeting determined resistance Asia command communique said

The fighting in this sector al ready has cost the Japanese 10,000 continued to resist stubbornly in who heard the U-boat engines. (The the flooded area between Myitkyo date was not specified.) and the old Sittang river channel

and in the Shwegvin area. The center of this action, which included heavy enemy artillery fire, is 70 miles northeast of Rangoon, Burma capital.

"Why didn't you surrender?" cal changes. vas the next question.

"The emperor would not allow me to surrender," was the reply. The 93rd divison is composed of negro enlisted men and includes many negro officers.

John Siverine Benson, 84, retired Texas and Pacific conductor. died in a local hospital at 7:20 p. m. Monday.

A native of Sweden, where he states as a railroad worker. He weapon. started out in Kentucky, rail-roaded in Colorado and Texas defense against this weapon anymained here since.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Louise Benson, to whom he was wed at Bowling Green, Ky. in 18he ran from a shack when the 87. They celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at their

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Earl Craig, Bisceremoniously with his face in the hop, Calif., Mrs. O. W. Morris, Big Spring, and Mrs. C. L. Woods, Los Angeles, Calif.; nine grandchild- hands of the Allies Stimson said Hitler and Petain at Montoire, guards without losing a single ren, four of whom are grandsons in the service; and eight great-

> Services are pending word from relatives and the body will lie in state at the Eberly-Curry Funeral

### Nazi Sub Shells Army

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)-Red Star said today a German submarine still at large had shelled a Red from the Japanese, a southeast Asia command communique said German vessels still are hiding." The army newspaper said the shelling occurred on a misty night from a distance of 400 yards in andead in recent weeks but they swer to a challenge by a sentry

PUT OUT TRASH FIRE

Firemen made a run to the rear of Harry Lester's Auto Parts to section after which O. E. Hannon put out a trash fire this morning. died from injuries he received.

publicly it is clear that old ideas Britain In Contact From what has been announced of national defense and security-

prisoner replied; "If Tokyo being as the rockets Hitler used against MOROTAI ISLAND, Dutch East bombed Japan would surrender." London-are due to undergo radiin his announcement of the new Peyrouton, former Vichy minister bomb yesterday that the develop- and governor of Algeria, today told

new weapon-both on bring-

ing this war to an early end

ment of atomic power in this coun- the court trying Marshal Petain try is to be kept under tight government control. Because of its enormous potentialities for both war and peace, the use of atomic energy

is a two-sided problem. Here are principal points of both sides as developed in official statements and interpreted by those qualified to do so: Effect on the war with Japan-Dropping of the first atomic bomb on the Japanese army base

at Hiroshima Sunday night was mainly a warning to the enemy American propaganda broadwas born July 6, 1860, Mr. Benson casts are bombarding the Japanese spent most of his adult life in the with reports of his mighty new

until his retirement from the T & more than against regular aeria in 1939. Mr. Benson moved his hombardment. They can only surfamily here in 1906 and had re- render or face destruction. The hour is the most critical in their national history.

Moreover future attacks shortly may be intensified, for Mr. Truman disclosed that new and even more powerful atomic bombs are in the making.

Effects of atomic energy use in

At the moment the use of this new weapon is securely in the the war department is certain the Peyrouton said President Roose-Japanese cannot match it. But it velt sent a message to Petain after is expected that in future years the meeting asking its significance every great industrial nation will and that Petain replied:
develop it. "It has absolutely no meaning deveolp it.

One of the most common comas far as England is concerned." ments heard in the capital after release of the news about the Delegates Converge atomic bomb was that it greatly For Interim Council increases the responsibilities of Outpost, Moscow Says governments to work together for world peace. Many persons said of '14 United Nations were consuccess of the United Nations Organization now becomes more im- verging on London today for the down. A column of smoke went portant than ever before.

#### interim commission to prepare for establishment of the new interna-Marilyn Ann Kleupfel Suffers Broken Leg

Marilyn Ann Kleupfel, seven months old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Anthony G. Kleupfel, is sufslavia. fering from a broken right leg after injuries received in an automobile mishap last Thursday. The accident occured at US 80 and the bombardier school inter-

### "Considerable" Damage GUAM, Aug. 7 (AP)-Iron censorship was clamped on details of the atom bombing of Hiroshima by the U. S. strategic air forces today, but from the stunned enemy finally came admission that the terrific new weapon had done great damage. A Japanese imperial communique broadcast by Radio Tokyo hinted the Nippon-

soon as congress reconvenes in

Mr. Truman suggested con-

gressional establishment of a

commission to control the pro-

duction and use of the atomic

energy which gives the bomb its

tremendous destructive power.

ing developed-one of the war's

best-kept secrets - has been

known to some senators for more

Planes of all categories in the

Far East Air forces participated.

At least 300 of the force were Mitchells, with jeilfed gasoline

bombs which they poured in at

low level in precision strikes

against the town's factories and

Tarumi is on Kyushu Island.

he way to Java and Singapore.

off Formosa while Fifth air force

Liberators were harassing Shang-

Far-flying Lightning fighters re-

peated their last week's record

2,100-mile round trip to Singapore.

where they shot down two Tojo

Major Bong, Aerial

Ace, Killed In Crash

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 7 (A) -

Maj. Richard Ira Bong, the farm

boy who became America's aerial

ace of aces by downing 40 Japa-

Lockheed air terminal on a test

flight. Major Bong apparently

tried to jump clear of the disin-

His body was found 100 feet

ter a takeoff.

empted interception.

hai's Tinghai airdrome.

Only one Japanese plane at-

Other aerial attacks were an-

Seventh fleet Liberators sank

120-foot submarine chaser and

than two years.

The fact that the bomb was be-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (P)-

Elated legislators today forecast

that the atomic bomb would

shorten the Japanese war and

might mark the trail for revo-

lutionary peacetime development

President Truman's announce-

ment that the world's most de-

structive missile has been

dropped on Japan found mem-

bers of the senate military and

appropriation committees ready

to act on White House bidding as

was set aflame Sunday by more attack.

than 400 Far East air forces planes

in the heaviest fire raid yet mount-

ed by the Okinawa-based fliers

The entire target was engulfed

in flames and smoke that billowed

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP) - Marcel

for his life that Britain maintained

contact with the old soldier's re-

gime throughout 1940 through

He said Petain and Laval were

at loggerheads within six months

after the Vichy government was

set up and that Laval was arrest-

ed on the night of Dec. 13, 1940,

after Petain had consulted the

cabinet of which he was interior

Peyrouton, who was moved from

Argentina to North Africa by Gen.

lenri Giraud after the Allied land-

ings, said the British established

contacts with Vichy because they

were concerned about the French

fleet. He said nothing came of the

Vichy's anti-Jewish law, Peyrou-

ton asked: "Is this my trial or

Marshal Petam's?" But he as-

serted that "racial laws were

signed by all government minis-

Jurers and judges asked Pey-

outon whether he knew that boys

of 16 were sent to concentration

camps in North Africa, mistreated

and even tortured. The witness

denied knowledge. He said he had

forgotten who compiled lists of

Questioned about the meeting of

LONDON, Aug. . 7 (AP)-Delegates

Coming by air were delegates of

Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile,

Czechoslovakia, Iran, Mexico,

the Netherlands, Russia and Yugo-

American embassy officials said

they understood that former Sec-

retary of State Edward Stettinius,

who will be chief delegate in the

new security organization, will ar-

fional security organization.

When a juror asked about

Spain and Switzerland

minister.

exchanges

hostages.

of cheap energy.

Stunned Enemy Reveals

ese war lords were scurrying about, trying to determine Elated Senators Ready To about, trying to determine what hit the Hiroshima army Set Controls By Congress

While meager U. S. disclosures

said one bomb had hit with such devastating force that the city was hidden in a towering cloud of dust, the Japanese talked of new "bombs." Their use of the plural was so shattering they could not believe only one bomb had struck.

The Nipponese communique said a number of B-29s made the attack with "considerable" destruction. The admission was typical of the Japanese habit of underestimating damage, because U. S. sources indicated the great cloud of dust that rose from Hiroshima might have contained vaporized buildings.

Several hours before the enemy communique was issued, the Osaka Fire Raids By Fliers From Okinawa of the extent of the damage when it made a matter-of-fact announcement that various trains in Hiro-MANILA, Aug. 7 (AP) - The MacArthur related in today's comshima prefecture had been cansouthern Japanese port of Tarumi munique announcing the two-hour

The imperial headquarters com-munique was amplified later by a Domei news agency dispatch quoting Tokyo "informed quarters" as saying that the bomb was parachuted and exploded before

reaching the ground. The dispatch warned the Japanese people that its destructive power "cannot be slighted." It repeated the communique's statement that more than one bomb had been used, declaring a "few" nounced against enemy holdings all had been dropped.

Marianas based B-29s today kept up the continual pounding of the enemy empire with a noenday maged eight other small vessels 125-plane strike at the big Toyokawa naval arsenal, 37 miles southeast of Nagoya Castle. Returning airmen said they bombed visually in good weather and results were

"excellent." The 20th air force communique today reported a broad sweep across the Tokyo area-yesterday by 97 Iwo-based Mustangs which smashed at nine enemy airfields, rail yards, and shipping, and destroyed or damaged 25 grounded

The Tokyo - Yekohama district was bombed and strafed about an hour this morning by 40 Iwobased American Mustangs and "it is reported that several British nese planes while emerging un- planes of unspecified category" scathed from over 500 combat participated, Japan's Domei agen-

#### hours, today lay dead, the victim cy reported. of a P-80 Shooting Star explosion The explosion, which scattered Inspection Made which occurred four minutes afparts of the plane over an acre, Of Hereford Farm occurred yesterday afternoon just after the 24-year-old pilot left

Nearly a score of men made an inspection of the registered Heretegrating ship, but flames caught ford herd and crops on the Leland Wallace farm Tuesday mornong and found both to be in ex-

from the flaming jot turbine. His cellent condition. parachute had partly opened. Wallace, who is secretary of The wiry, pug-nosed fighter the Howard County Hereford pilot, who had been testing Breeders association, had his P-80's for the Army Technical registered stock on sudan pasture Service Command since July 9, and they were in the fat. Particuknew he was in trouble as soon lar interest was manifest in his as the plane took off. He radioed 16-months old bull, Junior Anxiety Domino 6th, which has borne

the control tower. Suddenly, a puff of black smoke out all the promise is showed belched from the world's fastest when on exhibit during the Hereplane as Bong levelled off in ford tour last summer. The young flight. A Lockheed service mesire is by Anxlety Domino 26th chanic, Frank Bodenhamer, reand out of Belle Blanchard. Considerable cotton on the Walported: "The right wing tipped. the pilot's escape hatch came off lace farm is above knee high and and the plane nosed over straight fruitting heavily. It was the best many had seen in the county this opening, meeting Thursday of an into the air for about 400 feet." year. Part of the crop already was

### Japan Outraged By Atomic Bomb Raid

The new atomic bomb shook both the military city of Hiroshima and the Japanese morale, enemy propagandists indicated today in a broadcast lifting some of the secrecy on the devastating effect of the new "diabolic wearive here with other American representatives before the end of

The bomb was dropped by parachute yesterday morning, exploding in the air and spreading extensive destruction across the city, the government-controlled Domei news agency said

Japan's fear was indicated in an unprecedented series of adjectives calling the attack "in-"wanton," "destruchuman." tive," "bestial," "harbarie" and "designed to massacre innocent civilians."

American "impatience at the slow progress of the much vaunted invasion of Japan's mainland" was described as one of the main reasons for use of

to the acre. Feed stands, too, were good and sudan was lush. Those making the trip were feted to a feast of water-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (A)

### melons from the Wallace patch. Chinese Tighten Grip

On "Invasion Coast"

assured of more than half a bale

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (A) -Chinese troops have captured Yeungkong, Kwangtung province highway junction close to the South China sea and 125 miles southwest of Canton, and are driving the Japanese toward Yanping, 32 miles to the northeast, the Chinese High Command announced today.

The capture of Yeungkong tightened the Chinese grip on a 50-mile stretch of the Chinese "invasion coast" west of Hongkong. The high command indicated that the American air base at Tanchuk, in Kwangsi province, fourth of the lost bases wrested from the Japanese, had changed hands after the original recapture, but was completely reoccupied by the Chinese Aut 4

## Air War Tactics May Undergo Sharp Revision

month ago.

Flats. Twelve traffic tickets were Associated Press Aviation Editor small, but the official description Air war tactics will be revised indicates that complex and pos-

A few fast bombers, heavily above effective flak range, could Also reported stolen was a black accomplish a mission which now and white bobtail refrigerator requires hundreds of large planes. President Truman described the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (A) - of the July 16 test in New Mexico

That may be the answer to the role of the Consolidated Pacific. If the new bomb is heavy and bulky, the B -32's bays could be adapted to house it more easily than those of the

a single unit, while those of the B-29 are separated by the wing. In view of unofficial reports is considerably heavier than the out by dust and smoke. B-32, newest warplane in the 400 pounds indicated by a British

commentator.

B-29 Superfortress. The B-32 , only one bombing run is possible bays adjoin and can be used as over a target. In the desert trial the smoke cloud rose quickly to 40,000 feet, while at Hiroshima the and the official description of the target immediate'y and apparently exploration reached 10,915 in lime test, it seems likely that the bomb for some time after was blacked and chert.

Some new flying tactics prob-From descriptions of the New ably are being worked out for use bomb at Hiroshima, it appears that terrible ones under development. ported at 5,104 feet in lime.

Drill Stem Test In Glasscock Probable Another drill stem test on the

this month.

Phillips No. 1 McDowell, deep test in north central Glasscock county, was in prospect Tuesday as the

The Ellenburger test is located in section 31-34-2s, T & P. Continental No. 1 Douglas, northeastern Martin wildcat in Mexico test and the use of the of the new blaster and the more secion 33-34-3n, T & P, was re-

# **Activities**

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

8:00-Shellcraft class. WEDNESDAY 8:30-Home Decoration class in music room, instructed by Mrs. E. B. McCormick

THURSDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour. 9:00-Juke box dance. FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo, three minute free

telephone call home. SATURDAY 8:00-General activities.

### In Bi-Monthly Meet

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church opened their program Monday with the hymn, "Jesus ed at the meeting. Shall Reign Where Ere the Sun," led by Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

The leader of the program was Mrs. A. C. Bass and others on the program were Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mrs. Joe Fawcett

Mrs. Harwood Keith presided at a short business meeting, at which a committee was appointed to arrange for a birthday party for Mrs. Mary Zinn on August 19. Others present were Mrs. H. N. Mrs. W. A. Miller.

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### Social Calendar Of Events For Week Todays Pattern

THE REBEKAH LODGE will have their meeting at 8 p. m. at the I.O.O.F. hall WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W hall at 2 p. m.

THE X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. with

Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings as hostesses.

THE ROYAL NEIGHBORS will have a govered dish luncheon at the

home of Myrtle Orr at 400 Dallas street.

FRIDAY

THE HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the East Fourth Street Baptist church will have a juncheon at the church at noon.

### First Baptist WMS Circles Meet For Devotionals Monday

First Methodist Ladies to the Maybelle Taylor circle of Mrs. O. D. Turner. the First Baptist church Monday

A new mission book entitled

Mrs. Gaylor, Mrs. Gill Given Farewell

Party At Joe Hamby's Mrs. E. C. Gaylor and Mrs. Melvin Gill were henored by the Mary
Martha class of the Wesley Meth-Robinson, Mrs. Robert Hill and odfat church Monday evening with a farewell party in the home of

Elia, Lela and Mary Hobbs. Mrs. Jee Hamby. laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses. Cohostesses were Mrs. Claude Self and Mrs. H. V. Crocker. The honsion Mrs. C. O. Andrews conductorees were presented with a parting gift.

The guest list included Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. Johnny Drake, Mrs. Eddie McGee, Mrs. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. W. E. Lovelace, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Anna Haney, Mrs. W. I. Carr, Mrs. Rose Atkins, Mrs. Roll call was answered by Mrs. Basil Apple, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Milam, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. D. C. Barron, Mrs. Douglas Boyd and Mrs. Morris

About 60 persons were present when the members of the First Baptist church and their families met at the city park Monday evening for a picnic supper, followed by a watermelon feast.

After the meal there was eral get-together.

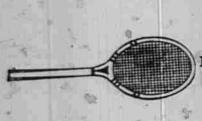


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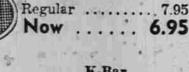
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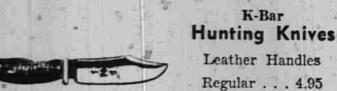
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BIG SPRING MAIN STREET HE TEXAS

Mrs. W. J. Alexander review "The

Mrs. J. L. Haynes gave the open-

quotations from the Bible by each

Members present included Mrs.

Following a short business ses-

Bowles, Mrs. Hobbs. Mrs. M. E.

Lord's Prayer in unison.

The Holy Spirit."

ing prayer.

ments of roses and sweet peas.

Hears Program

The monthly program entitled

Wesley Methodist church Wom-

the song, "Come Thou Fount."

Mrs. Cora Holmes gave the clos-

Westward Way."

program.

THE ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. at the DOS POR OCHO will meet at the home of Betty Beale, 1409 Scurry,

at 3 p. m.

## Mrs. M. G. Whittier was hostess Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Whittier and

in the home of Mrs. W. W. Ed-The Christine Coffee and East Central circles gathered in joint

"Ships Will Sail Again," was start-Those present included Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Paul D. Cheavens, Mrs. G. H. Hayward,

### Baptist Brotherhood Has Picnic, Melons

SAY YOU SAW, IT-IN THE HERALD

At a short business meeting, it But He SMILES, Now was decided that there would be Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment—or

Calloway, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. hall. Low, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Porter-

opening prayer.

### Gerry Garrison Has Third Birthday Party

Gerry Reed Garrison celebrated her third birthday Monday with a party given for her by her mother, Mrs. Seth Garrison.

On arriving the little girls were given pink and blue aprons and the boys were given caps. All received horns as favors. Ice cream and birthday cake were served. Those present were Ralph Ma-

honey, Charles Petty, Nellarene Petty, Billie Don Petty, Mary Kile, Billie Kile, David Ferrell, Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Mrs. Vernon Kile, Mrs. Helen Ferrell. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Jimmy Robert son and Lahoma O'Brien.

Grated raw carrots are a good stretcher for hamurgers and meat

### R.U.AWARE



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Fifteen Cents more brings you of American airrien. the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's net of air-sea rescue units which Robert B. Richardson of Marlboro. ed the Bible study which was on new and smart in wearing ap- from American - held islands Mass., braved the shore fire to Refreshments were served. The parel for the family. Free Night- spreads over the Pacific to the land-only to discover the flier house was decorated with arrange- gown Pattern printed in the book! very coastal waters of Japan, dead

# Visitors

Mrs. George Tillinghast, who has been visiting in Ruidosa, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr. are in Laredo this week visiting their son, Sgt, Otis Grafa, Jr., and his wife. Sgt. Grafa is attending where, is a combined effort of gunnery school there.

army and navy air and sea forces, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox are due The Open Door' was heard at the to arrive in Big Spring this week defying weather and distance with en's Society of Christian Service
Monday with Mrs. Ike Low as City visited last weekend in the Sometimes the time lapse beafter a vacation in Ruidosa, N. M. home of Wanda Lou Petty and De-The program was opened with lores Hull. She returned home the pick-up is only a few moments Sunday and Wanda Lou went with Others on the program were Mrs. her for a few days visit.

W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. L. Porter-Calvin Lynn Campbell of Colofield, Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Mrs. rado City is visiting in the home like the time a fighter pilot of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. brought down by heavy flak over Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the B. Cauble, and his aunt, Mrs. James Cauble, in the Elbow com- life raft and paddle it to the mouth

### Oddfellows, Rebekahs boiled ham is to keep the water Plan September Fete

Mullen Lodge No. 372, Inde- For half ham use two bay leaves, pendent Order of Odd Fellows three slices onion, six celery met Monday night at the IOOF leaves and four whole cloves for

Members planned that the Odd field, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Cawthron. Fellows and the members of the Rebekah lodges will have a joint Take Off Ugly Fat With barbeque and watermelon feast Thursday, Sept. 14.

Thursday, Sept. 14.

Members present were T. H. Hughes, J. T. Chapman, M. L. Hayworth, A. F. Gilliland, W. L. Nall, M. R. Brown, Ben Miller, J. F. Crenshaw, Joe Barbee, M. W. Tolbert, R. V. Foresyth, W. W. Bennett, Arthur H. Weeks and Jack M. Thomas, a visitor from lodge No. 9 of Hobbs, N. M.

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Today On The Home Front-

### Stimson Dampens Enthusiasm O Postwar Planners For Atomic Use

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commercial use of atomic energy mercial use. A small capsule of air raid. ic bomb. He says bluntly:

sion of atomic energy into useful tomobile or airplane running for and Hungduan. power. How long this will take no days, would heat a man's home for Associated Press Correspondent ly be a period of many years." spinning. be answered.

Uranium is the ore essential to ica. production of the atomic bomb. Before this war there was a lot it operate the power? Like a TVA? of experimenting with uganium. With such atomic power would And there was a lot of speculat- there be any need for water-power ing on the future of atomic energy. dams at all?

their chances of survival are that much the greater and very good

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months," declared Lt. Cmdr.

James Parker, Wenham, Mass.,

Air-sea rescue here, as else-

There are occasional heartbreak-

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chichi Jima, managed to inflate his

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IWO JIMA, (P)—Out of this exhausted, he allowed his raft to West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. ugly little island runs a fabulous drift back close to shore. A wait-

the pilot got in, attracting heavy

The fleet is part of the great fire. A Cataling piloted by Capt. where some of the most thrilling But against such heroic failures. "catches" have been made. Iwo there's a balancing record:: In May thus gives an added boost to the alone, more than 100 airmen were morale of fighter pilots and bomb saved—some from the very shores, er crews who know that, if they of Japan! hit the waves during a mission,

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#### Luzon Troops Setting Pinch For Yamashita

can and Filipino troops are devel- dinner. oping a two-way pinch on Japanese hideouts in northern Luzon in a relentless search for General There'd be no need any more Yamashita despite some rumors Secretary of War Stimson has cold- for coal or oil as fuel if the atom's that the Japanese commander of watered the idea that there may be energy could be turned into com- the Philippines was killed in an

soon after this war because of dis- uranium, aspirin-size, subjected to An estimated 6,000 Japanese coveries connected with the atom- atomic disintegration gives off tre- have been pocketed in three areas mendous heat. The heat makes in the towaring mountains. The steam. Steam drives engines. | U. S. Sixth infantry division re-"It will be a matter of much So, that capsule would drive the ported these enemy remnants had further research and development Queen Mary on a round-trip At- been split into small groups in to design machines for the conver- lantic crossing, would keep an authe vicinity of Antipolo, Mayoyao

one can predict but it will certain- a year, would keep factory wheels Russell Brines, with the 127th infantry regiment of the 32nd divi-But—granted that eventually But who'd control this power: A sion, said three American and Fili-atomic energy can be used for few private corporations or the pino columns had made new peaceful purposes—vital questions government. In the hands of a thrusts 55 miles northeast of affecting mankind's future have to few corporations, such control Baguio, and were developing a could be a stranglehold on Amer- two-way pinch on enemy holdouts believed to include Yamashita and If the government, how would his staff.

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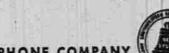


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is now being made. But it looks as if it will be some

office to connect a telephone for them.

equipment in a central office.

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## O'Neill's Boys Glad To Transportation Ease Foreseen By Coach Plant Knew It Made Atomic Bombs Is expected For Hambletonian Plant Knew It Made Atomic Bombs Is expected to start in the Hambletonian Is exp Bid Chicago Farewell

(Associated Press Sports Writer) If Steve O'Neill doesn't see Chicago again until world series time if will be okay by the gentleman from the hard coal section of Mi- league if things were normal, safe. nooks. Pennsylvania.

O'Neill's Detroit Tigers took a safe, if not comfortably plump, five-game lead into Comiskey Park last Friday afternoon and limped out last night thankful for a halfgame shadow over onrushing

The White Sox hardly can be called Detroit's jinx team for the two clubs have split exactly even in 20 games with two to go. But, next to Boston, Jimmy Dykes'

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It all started with Earl Cald-

well, a supposedly "washed up" Caldwell's dark magic is at its best the series opener.

Orval Grove was next to catch fire at the sight of a Detroit uniform and then Bill Dietrich and Johnny Johnson teamed up on the leaders in a two-man job that was followed by another slick performance by Thornton Lee.

the dark-ball special of the veter- and would be out of the lineup for an Johnny Humphries in the after- at least a week to 10 days. first shutout. Dykes threatened to protest the out.

Haas had been banished by Umpire Bill Grieve in an argument old-timer who probably would be over a play at second base when managing a team in the Texas the ump called a Detroit runner

St. Louis just about dropped out under the arcs where he snapped of the picture by bowing twice to the Tigers' six-game win streak in Cleveland, 9-7 and 8-4 in a twinight doubleheader, falling 8 1-2 lengths behind first place. Buried in seventh position, Luke Sewell's Browns find themselves

faced with a tough struggle to

make the first division grade. In addition to losing the game St. Louis lost the services of third The Tigers finally pulled one baseman Mark Christman who was out of the unfortunate (for De- hit by a fast ball thrown by Allie troit) series by whipping Ed Lopat Reynolds. Dr. Robert Hyland said in the opener of yesterday's dou- the infielder suffered a brain conbleheader, 6-2, but succumbed to cussion, was in serious condition

piece, 7-0. It was Humphries' best | The scheduled Brooklyn at Bospitched game of the year and his ton and St. Louis at Pittsburgh tilts in the National were rained

Texas Today—

### Sailboating Easy Sport On WarNeeded Supplies state-wide basis but only for district championships until the property of the lacey-pants of the lacey-p

wind.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Slip into a life preserver and

visit a few Texas lakes: Outdoor lovers have found that sallboating is one sport they can One doesn't need tires, gasoline

or any other war-scarce item. White Rock Lake near Dallas Is a mass of bobbing white dots on members this year. In addition to the club, there are at least 60 pr vately-owned boats on the lake. The inland sailors are as rabid

over their hobby as Brooklyn Dodger fans. Boats run from a seven-foot one-

sail novelty to far larger boats

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## which can literally outrun the

A very tricky looking boat is the old sternwheeler seen on Lake Wichita. It is bulky looking, and indulge in without feeling guilty, at a glance one might think it was about to sink.

the lake became bankful this weekends. The Dallas Sailing spring, the growth of algae was Up Softball Tourney who departed from Manhattan to take charge of the AP Cleveland rapid. The city decided to take steps. With the help of the army, it took steps-in a boat.

Hence the sternwheeler. It

takes things out. He has a con- park. tract to remove gars, turtles and

claims to be the first person to launch a boat in what is now Lake Texoma. It was July 29, 1942, when Texoma was just a puddle. Morgan's boat was a 14-foot inboard motor. He boasts an 18-

### Rejected For Service, He Grows For Victory

ELDRED, III., Aug. 7 (A) -Warren Beebe says he was rejected for armed service in the Civil War as physically unfit, but at 97 he's furnishing food for vic-

tory in World War II.

Beebe and his "kid" brother
Frank, who is 88, operate an 85acre farm near here and raise grain and hogs. In competition with younger farmers, the elder Beebe won five first premiums and two second prizes at the Greene county fair this year.

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ABILENE, Aug. 7 (A) - Howward Lynch of Amarillo, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, sees no additional transportation difficulties in the coming football season despite the crowded conditions on bus and railroad lines.

"We have been taking our teams to games principally with private began," Lynch said, "With the wind-up of the war with Germany, there is bound to be a loosening up on tire and gasoline distributhe schools will all be able to use new product.

their busses."

Lynch also pointed out that the schools had eliminated long trips. 'Amarillo, for instance, is confining its games to its immediate territory," he said. "We are not even making trips to El Paso or to Fort Worth as we used to do."

Bobby Cannon of Edinburg, who is slated to succeed Lynch as president at the annual business meeting of the Association Thursday night, plans to bring up the baseball situation for discussion. Cannon heads a special committee By TED MEIER ball become an official sport of the Texas Interscholastic League advantage.

causing the most discussion.

## It's strictly utilitarian. When Six Games To Wind

chugs over the lake dragging a bag D. Allen, athletic director, to wind days ago for \$56.50, after having Braves and Tony Cuccinello of full of copper sulphate, which does up the championship softball shipped him out here from New Chicago's White Sox still held the things to algae, (don't ask us what tourney of the Bombardier school. York."

it does. Don't even ask us what Playing today are the Second platoon and Group 1 at 7 p. m., and Squadron F and the Fifth Instead of putting things into platoon at 8:15 p. m. Two more the Burlington, Ia., Hawk-eye Ga- was shadowing Holmes' .365 aver-Lake Walk and Devil's Lake on the games are scheduled Thursday zette, has come up with what he age with a second place .362 in Devil's river, E. C. Thomas, opera-tor of a frog market in Weslaco, Tuesday night, all in the city gests that instead of sending only

from tonight.

third place is the Fifth platoon.

### No. Hood Eliminates Aloe Team At Meet

WACO, Texas, Aug. 7 (A) North Hood showed a complete reversal of its form of last week the Aloe team of Victoria from the state semi-pro baseball tournament with a 5-2 victory last night. Ed Kirky pitched great ball after going to the box in the second

Hood plays aagin Thursday or Friday night. Tonight Seven-Up of Austin will meet Sheppard Field and in the second game Childress Army Air Field plays Foster Field. CIS Wolves and Amarillo Sky Grants play the winning bracket finals Wednesday night.

### Crude Oil Production In Slump For Week

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 7 (P) — Led downward by Kansas, which slumped 20,900 barrels to 257,550, daily average crude oil production over the United States declined 8,600 barrels to 4,919,600 in the week ending August 4, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas came up 13,300 barrels, mostly in the west and east cen-



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The names of 15 or more of the super-secret government plant ground." near here, where workers who never knew what they were making produced the compound by operating complicated dials from cal plants where the material is

Not until the official announce- third contains the raw materials. ment, the government said, did

The manufacturing area, a 400,-000-acre, guarded section 30 miles from here, is sub-divided into

# Sports

that has recommended that base- (Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fuller-

ton, Jr. drawn plans to inaugurate a dia- Boxing association, has issued a mond race probably next year. warning against "sure-thing gam-However, it will not be on a blers" in boxing-"no one," says state-wide basis but only for dis- Abe, "except the lacey-pants or gram can be worked out to better objects to an innocent wager on the result of any contest, least-The main drawback is that base- wise a boxing bout. But therein ball can't start, in Texas before isn't the danger-it's in the heavy April, giving only two months to betted bout in which so much run the campaign off before dough is invested that the sureschool is out. The question of op- thing gambler wants to protect erating after the close of school is his money. x x x Unless they are curbed now, it may be too late

Love Me, Love My Dog-Fritz Howell, the sportswriter office, writes "My dog, for which Leading In Batting Six games, starting with two I paid the goodly sum of \$3.00 tonight in the city park, were some 10 years ago, I retrieved from scheduled today by Capt. George a dog-boarding establishment three Tommy Holmes of the Boston

Sounds Like a Good Idea-

Van Garrison, sports editor of With four teams remaining in play exhibitions against service to hit, falling to .329. However, the finals, the championship looks teams in the Facific, the two George Case of Washington, who Gars and turtles are to be sold like a sure thing for either Squad- league champions go on tour with har been chasing "Cooch" for the to biological departments of colleges; the carp to fish markets.

ron F or the Second platoon. Both the world's title going to the team last two months dropped to .316 and third place as George Stirngames easily, and are scheduled to four games would be played in the weiss of New York went into the H. P. (Buck) Morgan of Denison play each other for the second States then Harrison suggests, the time in the final contest a week fifth "could be played in Honolulu, the sixth in Guam, the sev-At that time, if both teams have enth in Manila, etc."-receipts of won this week's contests, the Sec- the first four games would make ond platoon will be one-up on Fa up the players' jackpot, the rest The Second platoon won their "for the men of the armed forces first contest in the finals, but F who would go gaga for a chance won both the intramural contests to see a classic that is a vital part that they played. Best bet for of the American sport parade."

### **Bombardier School Needing Employees**

New employees at the Big Spring Army Air Field are needed immeto play fine ball and eliminate diately to fill jobs necessary to its

Clerk-typists, stenographers, au to mechanics, aircraft mechanics and storekeepers not now employed in essential war ndustry are urgently needed, they emphasized. All interested persons are asked to contact the United States Employment Office at 105 1-2 E. Second street in Big Spring to turn in applications.

ral sections, to 2,222,700, and Illinois reported a gain of 4,100 barrels to 204,000. California production went down 3,900 to 242,-250 but Oklahoma increased 450

RICHLAND, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP) three large areas. Each of the Materials for the new atomic bomb three is sub-divided into smaller is renewed over Good Time Park's

three enormous structures where the material is produced. The second contains three huge chemitransportation since the squeeze behind thick concrete safety walls. purified and concentrated. The

Jems, officials said, was designing any of the 17,000 workers have any manufacturing processes which tion and I believe by next winter idea of the nature of the startling would permit the fantastically powenful explosive to be made safely. Plants were designed so that all the complicated operations we performed by remote control behind heavy concrete walls.

> "They are," a government statement said, "the most remarkable chemical plants ever designed by man, where enormous quantities of material are handled through many successive processes, with no human eye ever seeing what actually goes on except through a today. complicated series of dials and panels that enable the operators to maintain perfect control of every single operation at all times."

and he says the league already has Greene, president of the National ed, the treated material invisibly moves on to the next cell, until team. Shirley Robbins, tournathe end of the process, when the ment general chairman, or memmaterial emerges ready for the bers of the committee will explain next stage at other plants.

Construction of the plants was rushed in greatest secrecy by thousands of workmen recruited celled plans. from many states. At one time, during construction, 45,000 persons

were employed. Although residents of this little sagebrush-surrounded hamlet knew the secret was something highly important, they were as much surprised as the rest of the world when President Truman announced they had been producing atomic bomb materials.

### Holmes, Cuccinello

lead in the major league batting Collins Bros. and all other drugraces today with two months of gists. the season to go.

Goody Rosen of Brooklyn still

Cuccinello went to bat only four the winner of the world series to times during the week but falled

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### Large Field Expected Col. Blee Will Act

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nation's best, led by unbeaten Titan Hanover, are slated to be dropped into the entry box by 10 a. m. central war time, today. If as many as 15 face starter Steve Phillips at 3 p. m., for the first two-out-of-three mile heats, the race will be worth in the neighborhood of \$48,000. Not since the Marchioness won the major share of \$53,339 in 1932 has the Buggy Whip Derby been of such great value.

### Hall-Bennett Trophy Prize At Tournament

The Hall and Bennett trophy will be offered again this year at the Labor Day annual golf tournament of the Big Spring country club, J. R. Farmer, chairman of the trophy committee announced

The tournament extends from Aug. 31 through Sept. 3.

The committee asks that each This operation is performed in member play 36 holes of golf under remote cell and, when complet- tournament rules before the tournament to select the players for the the rules to all players.

The trophy was not given last year when drouth conditions can-

TO DISCUSS HEALTH

DALLAS, Aug. 7 (P) - Educators and sanitation officials from nine state school districts will meet Aug. 13-19 at Denton to discuss better health conditions in Texas schools.

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### As CAP Commander

DALLAS, Aug. 7 (A) - The appointment of Col. Harry H. Blee, Army Air Forces, as acting national commander of the Civil Air patrol was announced yesterday

by Texas CAP headquarters. He has assumed the duties of Col. Earle L. Johnson at the AAF Training Command Headquarters at Fort Worth. Colonel Johnson is in Africa on a commission to liquidate army airfields.



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carry on his left-of-center program.

Finally, encouraged by the British

elections and worried over what

a private luncheon last week.

ceeded to point out that:

memory," the survey continued,

"who today urge on the federal

government a 'do nothing' policy

toward insuring full employ-

ment. . . . We believe that ex-

tensive federal action is essen-

12-Point Program

nomy after the war. Only levity

occurred when Senator Bilbo of

"We have a program here for

"Jim here has one of those

act recently was signed by Gov-ernor Dewey, "Let's see how it works out before we start wor-

If Jap War Ends Suddenly

Connecticut's Senator Brien Mc-

One of the most interesting in-

rying about it down here."

in which we expect you to join,

Bilbo laughed and replied:

tial at this time."

some action-and now."

the liberals.

ployment problem in the nation, we'll have five or ten million peo-

back here for the next congress.

Bilbo, however, couldn't accept

all the 12-point program. Rais-

ing the minimum wage level was

too much for him. This caused

Senator Pepper of Florida to re-

mark jokingly that it wasn't pro-

posed to raise farm wages (Mis-

sissippi being largely an agricul-

"Don't think that I'm dumb,"

The other items on the 12-point

program which apparently met

(1) Gearing of reconversion to

(2) Continuing stable and profit-

(3) Creation of expanded oppor-

(4) Expanding foreign trade:

(6) Stabilization of comm

construction:

training for all;

full employment;

(5) National housing program:

(7) A broad national health pro-

gram and social security system;

(9) Greater development of nat-

(10) Gearing a fiscal policy to

(11) Adequate security, training

Note-The 15 senators present in

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addition to Kilgore and Pepper

were: Thomas of Utah. Thomas of

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Stewart of Tennessee, Green of

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### Editorial - -

## Final, Fearful Warning

The rather sensational statement by President Truman that the United States forces are employing an atomic bomb against the Japanese should stand as not only a final and fearful warning to that people, but a reminder to the remainder of the world that nothing can be left undone to make peace enduring.

Natural impulse of man is to discount some of the awful destruction pictured for such a weapon. Some Americans may figure that it is embellished with a touch of propaganda. Others may cooly demand a more accurate appraisal of actual performance.

But regardless of the weird picture and of any tendency to over-color in the face of lack of actual results, news that atomic bombs have become a reality staggers the imagination. If they are a fraction as effective as scientists say they might be, then the human mind has yet to comprehend their destructive power.

Just as we once gauged the limits of speed in the terms of how a horse could go; later how fast mechanical forces could turn a wheel; how fast a propeller could pull a plane; and now how fast jet propulsion can send a craft streaking; so have we run the gamut in reckoning force of ex-

The revolution that the jet propulsion will work in aviation is nothing compared with what atomic power could work in the field of explosive destruction. Such tremendous power could be packed in such comparatively small areas that satwration raids would literally wipe a given section off the face of the earth.

What does it mean? First of all, if it is one part as effective as scientists believe, it is a terrible weapon to employ against the Japs, who thus would be made to realize now, more than ever before, the futility of further resistence. Secondly, it would mean that it opens a new field of death for wars. We should not forget that this is in its elemental stages-that a few years will see tremendous developments in it-that no matter how we try, we could not forever keep it a secret. Others would emulate it and perhaps improve upon

Looking ahead, the advent of this new weapon should be the signal to renew efforts to see that the occasion never again rises for it to be employed in human destruction. The world simply couldn't stand wholesale plastering with this sort of concussions and quake.

### The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

That atomic bomb bids fair to be the one to end

There are two ways of looking at this terrible new power. The happier view is that militaristicminded nations no longer will dare make war and so expose themselves to annihilation. It may be that we stand on the threshold of an era of peace,

That's one way of ending all bombs. But there's another and less comforting viewpoint. This was rather bluntly but succinctly expressed by an editor

ting too damned smart, and won't destroy himself."

Well, of course you can't discount that idea. Certainly the time has arrived when, if all coun-. tries don't agree to forsake armed aggression, nations will be liable to destruction almost overnight. In this connection we should remember that the secret of the bomb perhaps won't be secret long.

The Germans all but had it when we overwhelmed them, and if they had succeeded in solving the problem, we folk of the United States and the other Allied nations today might be under Hitler's

On the whole it seems logical to expect that the atomic bomb may be the rainbow of peace rather than the sign of global suicide. Surely the world has too much horse-sense to challenge such a power. Even a gangster gunman doesn't deliberately walk

World peace is the greatest boon that the discovery can bring us, so far as we can judge now. But with peace assured, there apparently are unlimited benefits for mankind in what President Truman describes as "harnessing the basic power of the

### Washington-

## There'll Be Pictures In The Air Japan First Shook

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There are eight applications on New Mexico Desert WASHINGTON - And the air Angeles, eight for Washington, D. C., five for Chicago (where there is one licensed station now.) four (P)—The age of atomic force, de- meter. Every time Aunt Mary squirted down his sleeve instead was introduced by Pepper as That's a pretty good forecast of for Indianapolis, four for Balti-Up to July 15 the Federal Com- troit, five for St. Louis, eleven for most destructive known to man, munications Commission had re- New York City (where there are was ushered in July 17, 1945, when ceived 121 applications for com- three licensed stations), four for a group of renowned scientists and mercial television stations in 30 Cleveland, nine for Philadelphia military leaders gathered in New

tion.) Since there are now only six On a state-wide basis, the July 000,000 experiment. licensed commercial television 15 television application picture

only the beginning of an appli- Columbia 8; Florida 2; Illinois 5; miles southeast of Albuquerque at bee with her beak full of twigs. "We couldn't see him. It really cation parade that will start mov- Indiana 4; Iowa 1; Kentucky 1; 5:30 a. m.

And 79-year-old Aunt Mary, think- wouldn't be him." ing as soon as materials and man- Louisiana 2; Maryland 4; Massachusetts 6; Michigan 6; Minne- tined to change war as we know it, Hollywood— One big job facing everyone sota 1; Missouri 6; Nebraska 2; or which may even be the instruassociated with television is to New Jersey 1; New Mexico 1; New mentality to end all wars," said the figure out how so many stations York 14; Ohio 11; Oklahoma 1; war department's announcement, can be supported. - remembering Oregon 1; Pennsylvania 13; Rhode "was set off with an impact which that standard and FM broadcast- Island 3; Tennessee 1; Texas 1; signalized man's entrance into a

> state 2; Wisconsin 1. ed, the three which have been cially-constructed industrial plants, granted construction permits but are not yet broadcasting commercially, and those yet to come, and atom from the beginning of time." it's easy to see there's going to be a lot of pictures zipping through the ether.

ing to support these stations, it is acknowledged that television will be far more expensive than standard or FM broadcasting. The ing are costlier. Production, with fire. the need for costuming and stagsome industry observers believe, the public will be more demanding of television than of other radio services, necessitating bigger, better - talented, more color-

ful productions. television relays, assuring large irrigation ditch. enough audiences to satisfy bigmoney advertisers, might be the solution for big-city stations. But who's going to relay Schultz's Meat Market Program throughout the nation?

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ironically imposed on a mischievous world by fear of the most awful weapon ever devised.

colleague of mine just after news of the atomic

"It makes me sick to my stomach to think of it," he said. "You wonder whether man isn't get-

The scientists of the world will ferret it out.

into machinegun fire.

universe."

## Bomb Which Rocked Pyle's Aunt Mary.

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Aug. 7

The war department disclosed by tree. that the test took place on that California 15; Colorado 1; Con- date on an isolated section of the a head start on Aunt Mary. She That's the way his father and me FCC will tell you those 121 are necticut 3; Delaware 1; District of Alamogordo, N. M., air base, 120 flew back and forth like a bumble- feel.

"A revolutionary weapon des-

"A small amount of matter, the Add the six stations now licens- product of a chain of huge spewas made to release the energy of the universe, locked up within the The blast from that test jarred windows in homes as distant as southern Arizona.

HOMEDALE, Ida., Aug. 7 (A) As the owner of the trailer-house a broad and brilliant background, mechanics of television broadcastsaid, it was a poor time to have a shows the life of the late Texas

ing, will be steeper. Furthermore, Homedale volunteer fire depart- stage star, movie actress and night and comedy talent are of greatment responded. But then:

reached the scene of the fire, and dova), an enterprising and occahose wouldn't stretch from the sionally shady promoter. hydrant; and, there was no pump Network broadcasting, through to take the water from a nearby

became a pile of ashes.

### Kansas City Police Caring For Lost Kid

the shrubbery around the station ed.

apartment house porch after being Butler for a brilliant script, summoned by the mystified resident, Mrs. Norine Bindley, who is still trying to figure out how the animal got there.

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#### more, five for Boston, six for De- scribed by the war department as pulled down her store of twigs, of into the bucket." back came the stubborn bird with Aunt Mary was just as stubborn. home- At least not until after the jokingly remarked: Eventually she forced the dis- war. states and the District of Colum- (where there is one licensed sta- Mexico's desert wastelands to wit- contented wren to nest and raise "It wouldn't be fair to the post war prosperity. Our slogan,... ness the results of their \$2,000,-

HOLLYWOOD-Paramount has for some excellent acting and a best performance. produced a blonde both incendiary light-handed touch which is sus- "Her Highness and the Bellboy"

and wonderful. It is a picture with tained throughout the production. has no message whatsoever. And As to the question of who's go- Fire Flames Furiously a king-size ration of excitement. Scarcely a word or gesture is is that bad? For Fretting Firemen color, entertainment and old-fash- overcome. All concerned should be congratulated for their re-"Incendiary Blonde," painted on straint.

Guinan from her days as a rodeo indispensable element in the pic-The siren sounded and the performer to her success as a ture's success. His ingratiating air club hostess. Interwoven in the The fire truck stalled, out of harrative is her love affair with gasoline: re-fueled, the truck Bill Kolgannon (Arturo de Cor-

The authenticity of the picture Meanwhile, the trailer house ians. The fact remains that "In-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 (A) such ideal casting since Jim Cag-The local police station is harbor- ney played George M. Cohan. The ing a kid - the four legged va- Hutton gal can be bombastic and ing a kid — the four legged va- Hutton gal can be bombastic and opening riety — and hoping its owner will she can be tender. She can sing 24. Second sellings show up before the animal eats all and she can dance. She has arriv- 31. Metric land

The rest of the cast, and the They believe the pet must have direction, by George Marshall, are mountain goat blood, for they excellent, bu the most credit behauled it down from an upstairs longs to Claude Binyon and Frank

"Her Highness and the Bellboy," an MGM picture with Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, June Allyson and Rage Ragland. Running timet 112 minutes.

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### Little Wren Builds Nest Above Door Of Pyle Home

(Hal Boyle and Ernie Pyle ing how much Ernie had loved all were the two most widely circulated columnists of the Euro- build her nest on the light meter. pean war. They covered much the same ground. Both won the competed. Each was busy in his own way, telling America of the Hal, on his way to the Pacific to continue his column in the keep it'." area where a Japanese machinestopped off to see Pyle's Aunt about her nephew. Mary and Father Will. This is

BY HAL BOYLE DANA, Ind., (A) - The small She lifted her hands - as if

It was a poor location - right be an auto mechanic then. above the screen door. But the "Somehow he never could learn wren was infatuated with the light to milk a cow right. It always had not expected to be present, slon.

know how many times I tore that Pulitzer prize. Yet they never nest down," she said, stroking Snooky, Ernie's dead mother's dog.

animals, just sat and watched her

"That poor ittle wren!-I don't "It's so messy. But she's been so lives of its sons at the front. faithful I felt sorry for her, and I said to her, This time you can

Her blue eye's shimmer unsteadgun cut short Ernie's career, ily whenever she begins talking by Senators Kilgore and Pepper

"He was always so frail," she the second of two columns on said. "I don't see how he ever stood up under all that cold and mud and slush. And all that noise!"

Ernie. For two seasons the little bird "He was crazy about race cars

tried to build its unsightly twig and used to cut out all their pic- program. The comment was deadnest atop the electric light meter tures. He hated farm work, but he ly serious, most of them worried on the front porch of the Pyle did his own work well. He liked to drive the tractor. He wanted to

Mississippi, whom some senators Neither Aurt Mary nor Will

its brood in a box she and Will others", said Aunt Mary, "He Pyle, Ernie's. Dad, built a near- fought for those boys and he's Senator, is support the Fair Emlaid where he wants to be, There's ployment Practices act." This year the excited wren got nothing to be brought back-

> committees in his state." He gestured toward Jim Mead of New York, where a fair employment

## Gay, Gaudy Sentimental Journey

By BOB THOMAS "Incendiary Blonde," a Paramount Picture with Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova, Charles Ruggles, Albert Dekker, Barry Fitzgerald and Bill Goodwin, Running time: 113

is a matter for Broadway histor- 1. Swab cendiary Blonde, is a gay, gaudy, sentimental journey into the past 12. Copy which all but the most dyspeptic 13. Put into type of moviegoers should enjoy.

The picture establishes Betty 15. Animal's foot Hutton in the top dist of movie 16. Make amends performers. There has not been

This one should please the

pled girl (June Allyson.) It might have been merely a run-of-the- value. Hedy Lamarr, in her farestudio escapist film, if it weren't well to MGM, gives perhaps her

be congratulated for their re-

whole family. It is a refreshing terchanges took place between Maryland's Senator Radcliffe and fable told with great charm.

The story involves a princess Mahon. Radcliffe expressed gen-

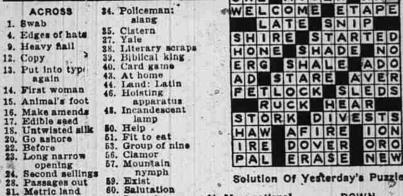
Robert Walker is an almost

(Hedy Lamarr), an energetic bell- eral approval of the program but boy (Robert Walker) and a crip- added that he knew of no unem-

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Franklin Roosevelt died, some of ed to say that there was a growing be riotous conditions throughout his most ardent senate followers unemployment problem in Connec- the country and when we come have talked about organizing to ticut. 'We're in for a bad time if the there won't be enough democrats war in the Pacific should end dur- around for our own funerals. ing the summer, before adequate We've got to do something damn

WASHINGTON - Ever since Whereupon, McMahon interrupt- ple looking for jobs. There will

legislation has been passed to pro- quick to provide 60,000,000 jobs." would happen to our domestic ecovide for additional employment," nomy if the war ended overnight. McMahon continued. 17 democratic senators gathered at "It seems to me," he added, "the Practically every senator present administration is on the horns of was a personal friend and booster a dilemma. If we don't spend to of President Truman. Yet behind provide employment, we'll be in a bad way; if we do spend, our hugetheir luncheon was a veiled threat

that if Traman became too much public debt will continue to pile influenced by the reactionary wing up." "There is no problem there," of the democratic party, he would interposed Rhode Island's agile shot back the gentleman from have trouble-real trouble from 77-year-old Senator Green, him- Mississippi. "You raise industrial self a millionaire. "There is only wages and you won't get anyone The luncheon was called by Senators Pepper of Florida and Kil- one course. If we do not have a to stay on the farm. I can't grow high level of employment and gen- cotton today because the hands West Virginia. They brought with them a mimeograph- eral well-being among the people want too much money." ed five-page document labelled of the country, then we are headed "Full Employment-Objective of for bankruptcy anyhow.

Domestic Policy." In this care- bluntly, "has not caught up with "This country," continued Green with Senator Bilbo's OK follow: the democratic movement in Eur- full employment; "American economy has never ope. The recent British elections provided stable full employment are a good example. Those in able agriculture at high levels: under modern conditions of high control over here are not in touch with the changes taking place in junities for business; labor productivity and mass prothe world. They are in control duction. A review of economic conditions between World War I of the press, in control of vast and World War II makes this clear. aggregations of wealth, in control of the utilities. But we in the . . . In 1939, though we reached senate must not be deflected. We must go ahead with a new legislathe production level of 1929, there were 7,000,000 more unemployed. program." "There are some of short

Army-Navy Hog-Piling New-York's Senator Mead, who succeeded Truman as chairman of ural resources: the senate war investigating committee, remarked:

"It's about time this country began to shift from a two-war economy to a one-war economy. The Army and Navy have got to The "federal action" proposed stop sitting on billions of dollars' worth of materials they was outlined to the other 15 senadon't need and which industry tors immediately after the lunchdoes need.

eon in the form of a 12-point pro-"Not only materials," continued Murdock of Utah, Johnson of Mead. "They've got to release South Carolina, Johnson of Colo-"I am tired," said the West Virmanpower we need in the coal rado, Taylor of Idaho, Magnuson ginia senator, "of seeing the opposition use us as a chopping mines, the steel mills, the rail- and Mitchell of Washington, Mewren finally got the best of Ernie to shut that noise away from block. The time has come for roads. We can't keep our civilian Mahon of Connecticut, Radeliffe of economy going. . . . At least the Maryland, and Bilbo of Missis-Army and Navy can release 100,- sippl. Each senator then discussed the 000 key men for these industries. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell We've got to speed up for the re- Syndicate, Inc.) over what will happen in our eco- conversion process."

Bilbo Tells 'Em "The Man" Bilbo also threw in his two-cents' worth on reconver-

am not a politician" "Poll-Tax" Bilbo The gentleman opined, "but from a practical from Mississippi sat grinning as standpoint, we democrats had bet-Pyle want Ernie brought back Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah ter do something damn quick or the Japanese war will end and

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TWO Monitor gas motor water pumps. All new parts. See Ver-non Logan, 817 E. 3rd.

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ONE 30-40 rifle; one 25 Stevens; one 30-40 rifle; one 25 Stevens; one 30-30 Savage rifle; two 38 special pistols; one 20 gauge shotgun, pump; one 22 pistol, automatic; one .38 super auto-matic; Bristol rod and reel; and one Delco lighting plant. Call 45 or see at 2204 Runnels.

FOR sale: Harley Davidson motor-cycle, '36 model. New rubber and battery. Call for Hamilton at Chevrolet garage. FOR sale: Boy's bicycle, excellent condition: see at 701 E. 14th or call 609-W.

BOY'S pre-war bicycle. Good con-dition. See at 508 Temperance

### 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-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

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

### 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.

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### Wanted To Rent

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

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Houses DO you need a permanent rent-er? Civilian in essential indus-

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Houses For Sale Of OD 7-room house on paved St. close in; good piece of income property and home combined; furnished or unfurnished. Phone

### Southern Association Refuses Conference

The Southern Association of Col- said. moval of probation. "It is not necessary that any one ditions condemned in the report." liberal nomination.

attend regents meetings," Presi- KING ELECTED dent Rufuse C. Harris of Tulane University, chairman of the com-FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 (P) - mission investigating the school

leges and Secondary Schools has the invitation was issued by the general election June 11, has been returned to the Canadian with University of Texas Regents Woodward of Dallas in a state-house of Commons by a landslide Sept. 28 to work out steps for re- ment setting forth steps which the majority in a by-election at Glen-

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. Aug. 7 (P) Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, defeated for parliament in his Prince Albert constituency in board had taken "to correct con- garry, where he was offered the

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SOME good buys for this week: NICE six-room house, double gar age, well located. NICE brick home in Washington Place. Lots of shrubs and trees DUPLEX near East Ward School An extra good buy.

GOOD duplex just south of high school, with garage apartment.

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W. L. PARTON, 620 Eakle Building, phones 2,4400, or 2,3337, Amartilo, Texas.

Wanted To Buy HAVE clients for four-room and a six-room house. What have you to offer? Also large lot in Washington Place. \$250. Terms. Call

### G. R. Haley, phone 1217. J. B. Pickle's office. Midland Scores Shut **Out Over Big Spring**

Midland AAF scored a 5-0 shutout over the Big Spring Bombardier School softball nine in Midland Monday hight, despite evenly matched pitchers and teams.

Cpl. Pete Zmitrovich, former

Big Spring city player, who hurled for the Big Spring AAF, scored eight strike outs to his opponents four, allowed nine hits to his opponents ten, and let two go in walks to Midland's three. Big Spring filled the bags twice without results. In the seventh inning Midland brought in one

run to make the score 3-0. In the eighth stanza with men on second and third, Midland got two more runs on a right field error. First Lt. Edward M. Gibbens, manager, announced the teams would play again next week, this time in Big Spring. It was the first time since the July reorganization that the Big Spring club had play-

had beaten Big Spring five times. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

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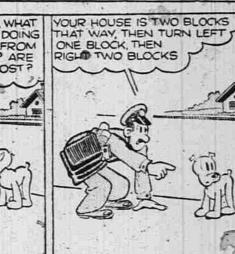
### SCORCHY SMITH TIO MENTENNE BONG, YOU OLD DEAR! 15 50, YOU'LL TAKE ME TO THIS AMERICAN BASE ON THE NEXT IS AND?







### BLONDIE ELMER, WHAT SO FAR FROM HOME? ARE YOU LOST?







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rises Wednesday at 7:06 a.m.

COF C TO MEET

Commerce Board of Directors will

As scheduled, the Chamber of

meet at 8 p. m. today at the Set-

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### **Judge Brooks Tells** Rotarians To Study **Reduction Of Army**

question now, for you will soon be five stars on EAME for Naples- it has been burning at the present asked for an answer," Judge James Rhineland, central Europe cam-T. Brooks told the Rotary club at paigns; two years, three months its Tuesday meeting, referring to foreign service. the question of being prepared to meet the sentiment now growing to cut down the army and then the navy, while they are both engaged in a gigantic struggle against our enemies.

Judson H. Lloyd. T-5, Knott; enlisted Nov. 20, 1940; 142nd infantry; bronze arrowhead, five stars on EAME for Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, Rhineland, central Europe campaigns; distinting

"Many of our young men, including some of our sons and brothers and cousins will not be returning home from this war because we were not prepared to start with and they had to go into battle not sufficiently trained and trail Furope campaigns; distinguished unit badge, two years three months foreign service.

Clarence Herbert McCluskey, sergeant, Forsan; enlisted June 15, 1942; 523rd fighter squadron; five start with and they had to go into battle not sufficiently trained and said. "We do not want this to ever months foreign service. happen again, and I can never behappen again, and I can never be-lieve that because we would be prepared for war, that the Ameri-can people would want war. We do not want other peoples coup-

world, and we can not do this eight months foreign service. without some form of universal Weather Forecast training," he said. "Then no nation will ever attack us behind our 1940; 6832nd P-W administrative of atoms from each other.) back as Japan has and as Ger-many did." many did."

Judge Brooks referred to the BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: new atomic bomb as being the im-Partly cloudy this afternoon, to plement that will soon bring Japforeign service. night and Wednesday. Cooler this an to her knees, and that we should afternoon. Maximum 88 and mini-our top soldiers to use against those who would bring war to the Public Records WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy world as Germany and Japan have. with scattered sthundershowers The Rotary club voted to sup-South Plains this afternoon, to- port the Bible class for the high in the financing of the class. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

### 'Life, Darkness' Topic T & P; \$2,500. tered thundershowers and not so

and tonight: Wednesday partly Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, devotion- 100, Original; \$1,000. cloudy with scattered thundershow-Extended weather forecast for Presbyterian Auxiliary at the 33-ln, T & P; \$10. eriod 7:30 p. m. Central War Time church Monday. A hymn, "Have In The 70th District Court period 7:30 p. m. Central War Time Texas Gulf Plains, Northeast Texas and West Louisiana and S. Currie.

normal with little trend. Precipi-tation generally light in widely Attending the m

Attending the meeting were
Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. James E.
Moore, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs.

W. D. Mining, to build addition at 1601 Donley, cost \$600.

Ira L. Williams, to build tile W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs, Guy Tam- and stucco resident at 1502 Marsitt, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. A. A. tha Street, cost \$4,000. Porter, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. D. A. Mrs. Inez Miller, to move frame Koons, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. J. house to 812 West 7th, cost \$415. B. Mull and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

MRS FLETCHER RETURNS Mrs. Eugene W. Fletcher, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., left Tuesday GO TO CENTER morning after a two weeks visit and other relatives.

Eight Servicemen File Discharges

Eight servicemen, four of them from the 142nd infantry, are mong the most recent to file dicharges with the Howard county elective service board. Included are:

James L. Sanderson, private irst class, Knott; enlisted Nov. 29, 940; assigned to anti-tank company 142nd infantry (unit mus tered here as a national guard unit); holds EAME ribbon with five stars for Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France, Rhineland, central Europe campaigns; also one bronze arrowhead; two years, three months foreign service.

Spring; enlisted Jan. 20, 1940; assigned to 3052nd Engineers (C) hattalion: one star Asiatic-Pacific By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE one on EAME for central Europe campaign; three years, six months

erly; enlisted Nov. 20, 1940; 142nd infantry; bronze arrowhead and this new explosive. five stars on EAME for Naples-Foggia, So. France, Rome-Arno, foreign service.

"You should be studying the 142nd infantry; bronze arrowhead which there is plenty of evidence

battle not sufficiently trained and Rhineland campaigns; distinguish, without the finest arms," the judge ed unit badge; two years, seven

do not want other peoples countries, and they can't have ours."

awarded July 18, 1944; eight stars for Bhingland, central Fur-"We want our young men to always be the finest trained and to have the finest equipment in the world and to have the finest equipment in the world and this world and this world and the world and the

Gler Grantham, private first company; six stars EAME for Tunisia, Sicily. Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, So. France and Rhineland

Warranty Deeds school, and to underwrite its part lot 2, block 7, Settles Heights; \$10 the County Commissioners Court (stamps to \$500).

ors north portion. Gentle mostly al leader, spoke on "Life and A. H. Bugg to Jose Rodriguez nishes just before soup goes to boutherly winds on the coast." Darkness" at the meeting of the strip 105 x 150 out of section 26-

Thine Own Way, Lord' was sung. Edna Blount versus Leroy masks instead of make-up in the with accompaniment by Mrs. T. Blount, suit for divorce. Building Permits

Mrs. J. B. Mull presided at the W. D. Driggers, to build addibusiness meeting at which officers tion for garage to 508 Dallas, cost

South West Investment Company, to build frame house at 306 Princeton Ave., cost \$5000.

Two persons were sent to the with her mother, Mrs. Jack Nall, rapid treatment center in Mineral Wells Tuesday morning.

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## Sun Inspires Weapon Ernest F. Tidwell, T-5, Big Spring; enlisted Jan. 20, 1940; as-

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW York, Aug. 6 (A) - President Truman's statement that the atomic bomb is made of the force Bryan Ol Armstrong, T-4, Ack- from which the sun draws its power explains the principle of

come from ordinary fires like any terrible. Alton G. Chapman, private, sun just wasn't big enough to have knott; enlisted Nov. 20, 1940: lasted the billions of years during

> The greatest source of sun themselves come apart to some Uranium. extent. These atoms are made of

### Inconceivable Power

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P) — The atomic bomb announced by President Truman today packs a punch equivalent ot that normally delivered by 2,000 B-29s. The president said the missile has an explosive force equal to 20,000 tons — 40,000,000 pounds of TNT. Assuming a B-29 carries a bomb load of 10 tons of TNT, four 500-plane raids by the world's biggest bombers would be necessary to equal in destructive power the exploding

fury of one atomic bomb. electrons, protons and other elecrical and non-electrical particles. Electrons and other particles fly off the atoms. This kind of separation releases even greater ener-gies (including heat and all other

have been able to disintegrate or "smash" atoms in laboratorles. There were no explosions,

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Notice is hereby given that public hearing on the proposed budget for-Howard county for the year of D. M. Wade to Lillie A. Settles 1946 will be held in the offices of at 10 a. m. on August 13, 1945 A.D. Joe L. Spinks, et ux to W. D. (adv.) LEE PORTER, Clerk.

Arnold part of section 42-32-in,

Thin slice of lemon, paprika sprinkled, and a thin slice of hardhot north portion this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday partly At Presbyterian Meet Greegorio Roldon, et ux to sprinkled, and a thin slice of hardnishes for bean soup. Adjust garnishes just before soup goes to

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Duke Ellington
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Banada"

"Jose Gonzalez" Tony Pastor 195—"On The Atchison, Tepeka and Santa Fe"
"I'd Rather Be Me" Bing Crosby 36124-"Horses Don't Bet On People

"Rosemary" Kay Kyser 36827—"11:60 P. M."

Harry James 36795—"That Old Feeling" "This Heart of Mine" Count Basie 36820-"Homesick That's All" "A Friend of Mine" Frank Sinatra

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son is that atoms are so exceedingly tiny.

for nearly a half century that if pieces were chipped off.

when the German mathematician, single development has been pub- 9.50 - 10.50; good shorn aged sheep calculated that something which nouncement, had puzzled scientists for 10 years was actually on explosion power is the fact that the atoms atoms of one of the kinds of metal

Within two weeks after she pubished this calculation the great physics laboratories in the United States, England and Germany had verified her prediction. She was banished from Germany shortly afterward, but Hitler put all available physicists at work on atomic bombs and atomic power at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin.

What the scientists found was that a rare form of Uranium. known as 235, when bombarded with low electrical energy (in the form of neutron rays) would react by splitting some of its atoms almost squarely in two. Up to that time no atom had

ever been really smashed. A few electrons or other particles had been forced out by the smashing rays used, which might be X-rays or rays made of atomic particles. When Uranium atoms split in

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because billions of atoms would two, as the German woman pre- and good beef cows 9.25 - 12.50; have to go off at one time, even | dicted, a whole new world opened common 8.25 - 9.25; good fat to equal a firecracker. The rea- for atomic power. The energy re- calves 12.00 - 13.25; medium 10.50leased by an atom breaking in two 12.00, common 8.50 - 10.50; stockwas thousands of times greater ers and feeders 13.50 down, all It has been clear to scientists than the energy when just a few ages.

they could get enough atoms in This new situation started the good choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows The sun's power is the sun's a piece of solid matter, or even United States and Britain on a mostly 1380; stocker pigs scarce. heat. For years scientists have gas, the size of a pea, to break up hunt for atomic power and atomic Sheep 10,000; killing classes Rhineland, and central Europe known that this heat could not all at once, the explosion would be bombs, and even before the Unit-The atomic bomb hunt started atomic work was placed under and good spring lambs 11.00 right after the war got under way censorship. Since then not a -12.00; medium and good yearlings ay Jewish woman. Lize Meitner, lished, until today's bomb an- 6.50 - 7.00; common and medium

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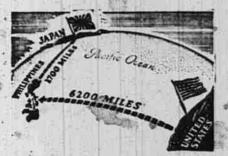
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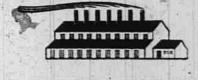


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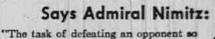
We've learned that the Japs have great man-power—4,000,000 to 5,000,000 war-hardened fighters that we haven't yet tackled; 2,000,000 more who can be called upon . . : We've learned that the Japs have ample resources for a long war-gasoline, oil, food,

We've learned that the Japs are hustlers, Jap war workers work 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. And there are 35,000,000 of them working to beat us :::

We've learned that the Japs have ample production. They can make good planes—and they are constantly improving their designs. They can produce guns, tanks, ships and munitions in vast amounts . . .

We've learned that it's going to take every war worker we can muster to keep the needed fighting tools in the hands of a fighting force big enough to beat Japan . . .

We've learned a lot more. But nothing that says-"It won't be long now."



strong as Japan is seldom a short one or an easy one. We will have to bring constantly greater fighting force against the enemy. We shall need a constantly mounting amount of weapons and supplies. The faster American war workers produce them the sooner American fighters can bring an end to this war."



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